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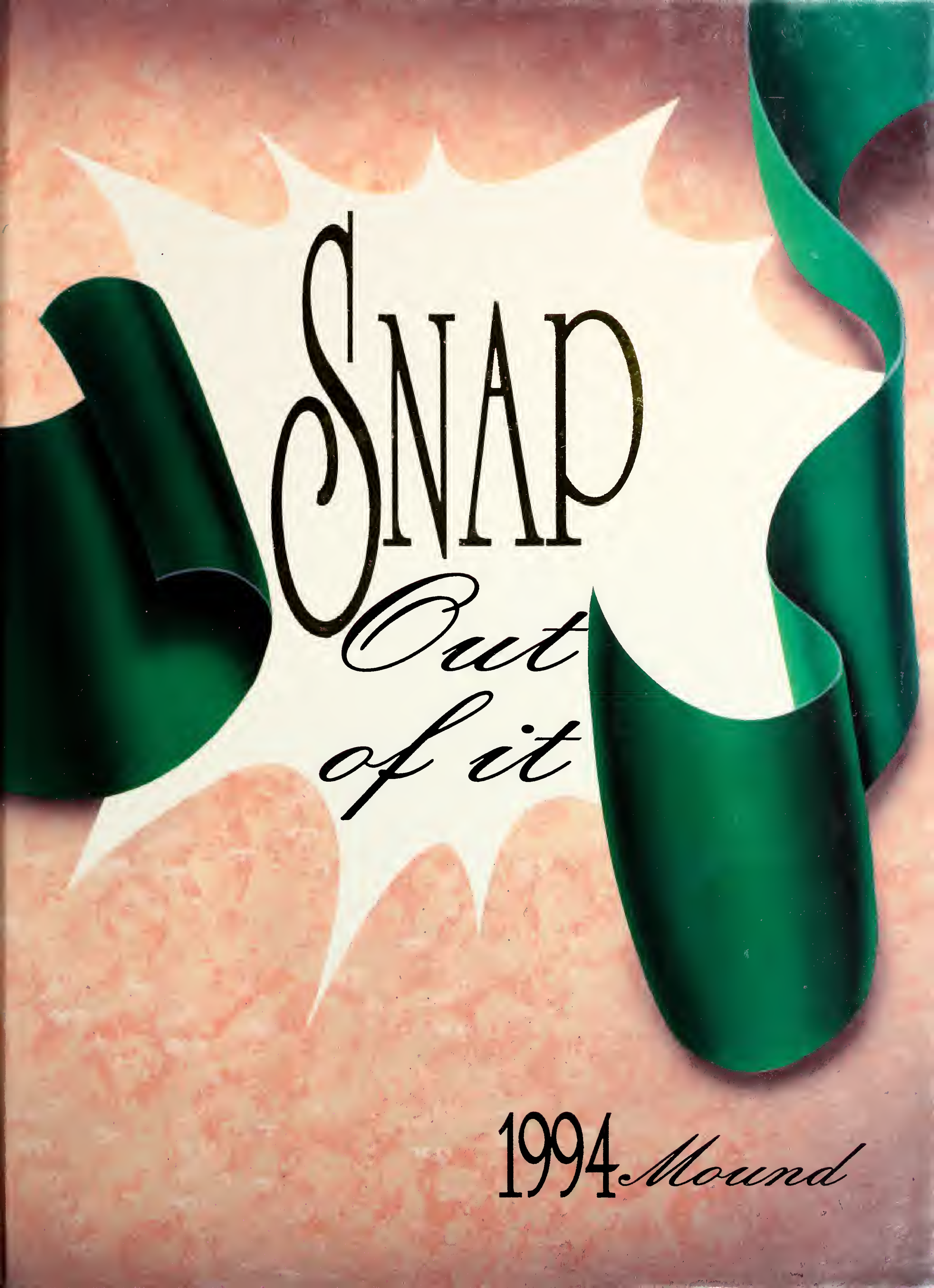

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Out of it. Senior Kelly Biser seems lost in thought as she takes time to admire the interior of the Home Economics, Health Careers and Education Building which was dedicated Apr. 29, 1993.

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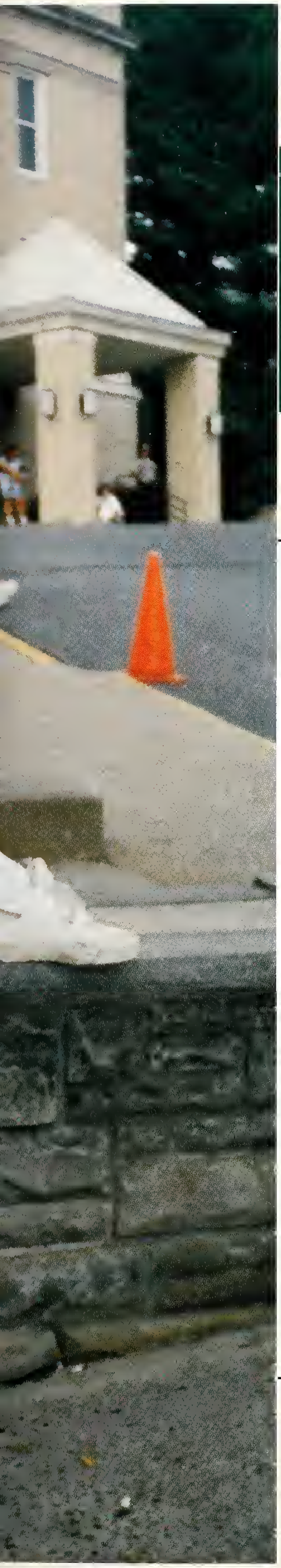
Steve Richardson, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, spends a bit of free time outside the Nickel. Many Greeks and commuting students pass the time between classes socializing in and around the Turley Center which houses the Nickel, a study lounge and the Dungeon, a TV room. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Sophomore Wendy Weber relaxes in the Greek Room of the Nickel before going to her next class. (Bottom) Some students walk to their classes in the Education Building. The Education Building was dedicated Apr. 29, 1993 and houses the Home Economics, Health Careers and Education departments. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



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After the year-long celebration of Fairmont State College's 125th anniversary in 1993, 1994 seemed to signal the end of an era. Students returned to find the new building occupied and later heard of bigger and better plans for the expansion of FSC.

Homecoming Week proved both controversial and "one howl of a good time" after Student Government President Mike Sposato petitioned for alcohol to be served at the Oct. 30 tailgating events, and as Scarlett Burkhardt was crowned Queen during halftime ceremonies.

Fairmont State took a step toward the future when Student Government sponsored a virtual reality presentation in the Turley Center Ballroom Nov. 2. The Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center was completed and dedicated Nov. 12. (Continued of page 4)

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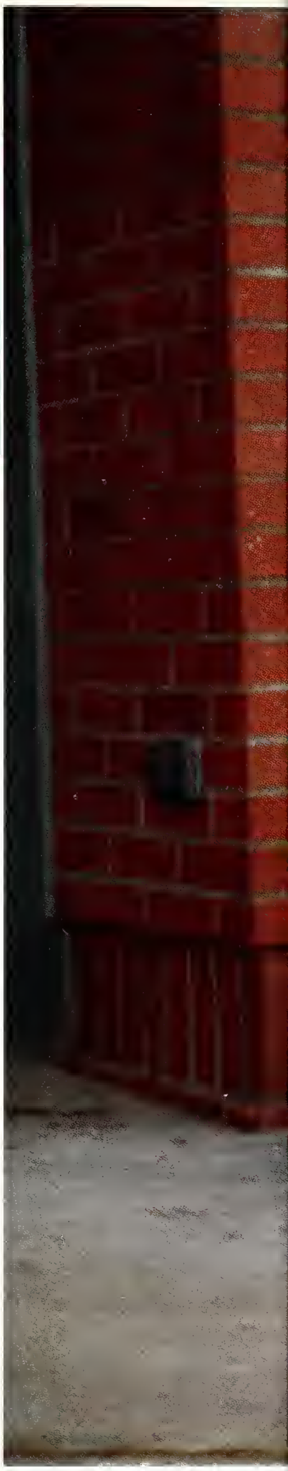

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FSC's associate nursing program showed continued excellence as it ranked number one in the state with more than 98 percent of its graduates passing the National Registered Nurse Licensure Examination, and average well above the national passing rate of 91.1 percent.

Seniors Julie Love and Chris Davis earned state honors as participants in the Herndon Internship Program, which gave them the opportunity to participate in state government activities in Charleston.

One thing is sure, if 1993 is remembered for the publicity surrounding FSC's quasquiscentennial, then 1994 will be remembered as a recovery period, as students and faculty snapped out of their focus on the past and concentrated on the future.

Representing growth at Fairmont State College, the Education Building was dedicated Apr. 29, 1993 as a part of FSC's 125th anniversary celebration. The building, which is located between the Ruth Ann Musick Library and Colebank Hall, provides much needed classroom, lab and office space. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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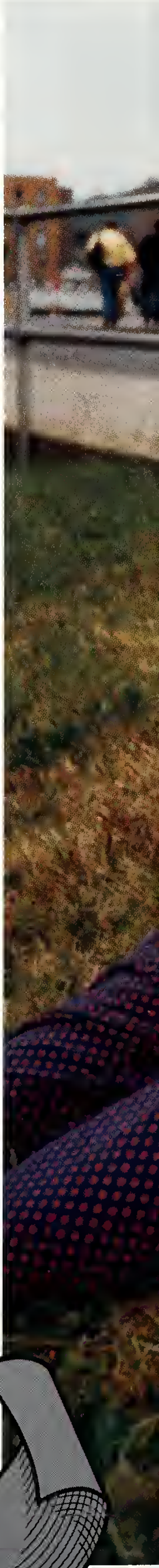
A friendly smile. Yumeko Hamada and Yaeko Minamakawa take time out from cheering Fairmont State College's football team to smile for the camera. FSC played its first home game Saturday, Sept. 11 against Slippery Rock University. The Falcons were blasted by "The Rock" with a score of 42-6. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Cathy Manee takes advantage of some free time to review her lecture notes for an upcoming test. Students could be seen taking advantage of the warm weather this fall while socializing and studying on various park benches and on the walk and lawn in front of the new Education Building. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Student Life

Snaps out of the summer daze



After the pomp and circumstance surrounding last year's 125th Anniversary celebration, 1994 signalled a return to the ordinary in student life.

While students busied themselves with buying books and Freshman Orientation activities, and later with classes, sports, Greek life and academic honoraries, plans were being made to renovate the Turley Center, and to make "people space" out of parking space in the heart of campus.

Fraternities and Sororities planned for a busy year with regular meetings, the annual Greek Week and Greek Olympics, and various other activies that offered something for everyone.

One thing was obvious as the lazy days of summer gave way to the long lines at pre-registration: students were snapping out of their summer routines, and were getting into the new school year.

Waiting played a big role in every student's life, and even every student's family's life. Here, Jennifer Coe and her daughter Asia Marie wait for dad, David Coe, a freshman registering in the Turley Center. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Having "one howl of a good time," Michelle Rodriguez, Chris Duplessis and Michelle Sutton take time to pose for the photographer at the annual Homecoming bonfire and thuse held Oct. 26 at the Rosier Field. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

It all adds up. Junior Steve Wilson, an electrical engineering major, writes a check for books during preregistration for the fall semester. Books are just one of the many prices students must pay to attend college. *Photo by M. Patterson.*

Charge it. Some students use their debit cards to buy food in the Nickel. This is the first year students on the meal plan could use their meal tickets in either the Nickel or the college's cafeteria. *Photo by M.Patterson.*

The Turley Student Center houses the Nickel and a game room which offers students ample opportunity to spend their money. The Turley Center underwent renovations during the spring semester, forcing students to find another spot to spend their time and money. *Photo by M. Patterson.*

STUDENT CENTER

"It seems as though I work constantly and never have any extra money."
Kelly Cabo

Student Expenses:
It all adds up

Compared to college, high school was a breeze. With the added expenses of rent, baby-sitters, books, gas and food, college students had to tighten their belts and learn to appreciate the value of a dollar.

"I went through three vehicles in three years," commented Deb Sinclair, a senior Veterinary Technology major.

Wear and tear on a car also added up, costing students a small fortune to keep their vehicle in running condition. "I've already put over a 1,000 miles on my car this semester while driving all the way from Preston County," stated Donna Wolfe.

Tuition and fees also cost students a pretty penny, though some students were able to obtain financial aid and scholarships to help foot the bill. But for those students that could not get financial aid, life can be rough.

"It seems as though I work constantly and never have any extra money," commented Kelly Cabo.

On the other hand, Michelle Morgan receives a scholarships which helps keep costs down. "I'm really thankful for my scholarship because, my dad is striking with the mines."

Whether it was for gas, food, or other hidden expenses, students seemed to find a way to pay for the rising cost of higher education. *By Candy Shaver.*

Picking up the tab, Patrick Martin spends some free time and extra money on munchies in the Turley student center. *Photo by Jose Boria.* (Right) Senior Melissa Glover studies to earn grades worthy of the $900 tuition bill Fairmont State College charges.

The college ideal

classes are a way of life

What is the one event that ALL college students dream about from the first day that they set foot on Fairmont State College's campus after their summer break?

A. Getting up at 5 a.m. to complete the paper that is due at 8.

B. An advanced Chemistry class with a six hour lab.

C. Only 258 more days until the next summer vacation.

If you answered "C," then you receive an "A" for the year. Now, if only classes were that easy.

If you were to ask any given student in college or an incoming freshman what summer break meant to them, you could expect a variety of responses. An incoming freshman's image of college is called the "Animal House" syndrome. The "Animal House" syndrome can best be described as the need to party and go crazy. Of course, classes do figure into the equation, but they play a minor role in the typical freshman's ideal college situation.

"When I came to college, I really went wild," commented sophomore Tabitha Moore, a Buckhannon, WV native. "But, I straightened up after I got my first semester's grades."

This scenario can be all too common during a student's first year at college. After leaving Mom and Dad behind, many students take advantage of their newfound freedom. However, grades suffer all too often. Upon receiving their grades, students either put up or shut up and take the bull by the horns.

Everyone has their silver screen image of college life. But after the first month of classes, reality sets in. Books and classes become a way of life. Living from break to break becomes the rule, and summer goes by much too fast. *By Denise Barton.*

> "When I came to college, I really went wild. But, I straightened up after I got my grades.
> *Tabitha Moore*"

Husband and wife senior Jeff and junior Christy Henderson, and junior Mark Dickson talk about an upcoming class assignment while waiting for Multi-Media A to clear out. Classroom instructors often show movies and give lectures in the multi-media rooms in the library. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Going up. Julie Van Norman waits for the elevator in Colebank Hall after her Business Math class. Many students opt to take the elevators because it is easier than locating and taking the stairs. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

After a long night of hitting the books, Kirsten Moody takes a well-deserved nap before going to her next class. Students found themselves dozing whenever and where ever they could after suffering through long lectures and all-nighters. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Take a number. Long lines are the norm for students that are trying to pre-register for classes or pay fees. Students found themselves getting used to long waits after spending time on Fairmont State College's campus. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Marc Waybright, a junior majoring in Business Administration spends his evening at Vincent's Restaurant on Merchant Street tending bar. Many students gain valuable experience working in restaurants and much of what they learn applies to their majors. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

COLD
BUDWEISER

Tammy Gorby enjoys the time she spends in the TV studio located in Fairmont State College's Learning Resource Center. Prompting movies shown in the media rooms, recording lectures for professors, and recording satellite programs are included in some of her activities. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Marsha Shreve, a junior at FSC, does her time as a waitress and bartender at Vincent's Restaurant, but only part-time until she receives her Education Degree and goes to work as a teacher. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Working students

Make the money and the grade

"No, I can't go out tonight. I have to work at five, and then I have a test to study."

This is a common scenario for Fairmont State College students. Working students share the common problem of trying to balance their time between studying, work, and friends. Some work study jobs make the juggle a little easier because students were sometimes able to work and study at the same time.

Resident hall monitors and resident assistant jobs were available to dorm residents and gave students time to write a paper or skim through a few chapters even while signing in visitors or doing various other jobs.

"I worked as a monitor in Morrow Hall for two years," commented sophomore Dana Cutlip, a Criminal Justice. "It was rough juggling all of the responsibilities of the job and my classes, but I did have some time to study, and I gained valuable experience working with the other monitors and the residents."

> "It was rough juggling all of the responsibilities of the job and my classes...
>
> *Dana Cutlip*"

Other campus jobs, such as working in the dining hall or filing records in the registrar's office, on the other hand, were a bit more time-consuming and left students little on-the-job time for study.

Working at the mall or in one of the many restaurants in Fairmont offered students an excellent opportunity for gaining experience and spending money.

"Working at Chess King (in the Middletown Mall) gives me a chance to meet a lot of people," commented Charlene Hawkins, a senior Child Care major. "It also gives me experience working with the public, and the money is an added bonus."

Whether they were working to pay the rent, tuition or the time spent at a local hang-out cutting up with friends, working students deserve a round of applause because they're not only making the money, they're also making the grade. *By Sara Sebert.*

Many people seem to think that journalism students have it easy. Julie Love, a senior and editor-in-chief of *The Columns,* tends to disagree as she spends a summer afternoon typing copy for the first edition of Fairmont State College newspaper. *Photo by John Piscitelli*

Finally...a facelift

Renovations under works

A construction firm based in Pittsburgh began renovations on three buildings at Fairmont State College during the spring 1994 semester. The buildings that were updated were the Turley Center, the Dining Hall, and Wallman Hall. Another firm also renovated the administration building.

According to Fred Shaupp, Vice President of Administrative Finance, construction on the Turley Center should last at least fifteen months.

The Turley Center underwent complete renovations from a functional standpoint. An elevator was constructed for easier handicapped accessibility, a stairwell was built at the back part of the ballroom, and, at one entrance, students will now have access to the building at street level instead of having to go down the stairs to enter the building. More recreational space was also made available. The bookstore was also scheduled to undergo cosmetic reconstruction.

In the Turley Center, the snack bar was enlarged and a complete salad bar was made available. The eating areas were expanded and painted, and new furniture was installed. Students were relieved that there were no major inconveniences with eating arrangements.

Commenting on the situation, Schaupp relayed, "We will keep the snack bar open the whole time that the Center is being renovated. When we renovate the snack bar, we will be moving up to the dining hall." The same types of food that the Nickel offers was offered in the Dining Hall.

Wallman Hall and the Dining Hall were also cosmetically updated. The Dining Hall's side room was expanded to accommodate more people.

Construction also began on the administration building, Hardway Hall. For easier accessibility, an elevator was added to the building.

The approximate renovation cost for the buildings was two million dollars. However, tuition did not rise because of the renovations. Students have been paying for the construction for the last fifteen years. During that time, the money was placed in escrow. The money has now been released to allow the College to perform these much needed renovations on campus. *By Michelle Price.*

> "When we renovate the snack bar, we will be moving up to the dining hall.
> *Fred Shaupp*"

Just hanging out. Many students, like these students, flock to the Nickel before and after classes to talk to friends. Photo by Melissa Patterson.

CHAMPION
EDITION

Let's do lunch. Many students like Beverly Sedon, Holly Davis, Heather Yarnell and Jason Brooks take the time between classes to get a bite to eat in the Nickel. (Left) Rick Anderson looks intense as he plays Street Fighter II. The Nickel offers video games, pool, and a TV lounge for the students' use. Photos by Melissa Patterson.

While in the Nickel, Manny Brownsman enjoys playing Galaxy. Many students go to the Nickel to play video games and to pass the time between classes. Photo by Melissa Patterson.

Junior Jeff Nichols shows off his tattoo while playing ping pong in the Nickel. Many students get tattoos in order to express their individuality.

Freshman Rick Gray displays his many tattoos while going shirtless on a hot August day. Gray has a total of eight tattoos but considers the pain worth it in order to decorate his body. *Photos by Melissa Patterson.*

Permanent jewelry

Tattoos decorate the best of bodies

I have a patch of flesh yearning to be identified, to be individualized by the hand of a supreme artist. This is the part of my body that I choose to decorate with permanent jewelry never to be tarnished or stripped away. This mark is a symbol for all who see that, "I am who I am, and I'm like no one else."

This seems to be the mind-set of millions of people every year who make the choice to get a tattoo. From high school graduates to grandmas, tattoos are *en vogue*. No matter what social class, age, height or weightof people, the tattoo bug can bite the least likely of candidates. "Just be sure to get something you really want and can live with, 'cause it don't wash off."

For all who wonder, the pain is not that bad. "Sort of like a bad sun burn," says Patti of Think In Ink tattoo studio. The larger the tattoo the more time, money and pain you will have to go through as well.

"It's really due to the media. From MTV to blue jean commercials, tattoo exposure has made it acceptable, and everyone pictures himself with some sort of tattoo at one time or another," Patti explained of the new-found interest in her art.

The procedure is totally safe. The artist wears gloves. The needles are sterile, and the studio is clean. If you're thinking of decorating your body the place to go in Fairmont is Think In Ink studios. Ask for Patti. She's a great artist, and she'll keep your mind off the pain. *By Shawn Skulley.*

> "Be sure to get something you really want and can live with, 'cause it don't wash off.
> *Shawn Skulley*"

A little devil. Scott McCoy shows some friends his tattoo. McCoy feels that his tattoo shows the devilish side of himself. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

New found friends
Last a lifetime

In grade school, students usually made friends that moved from school to school with them, but what happened when they parted ways to attend different colleges?

Fairmont State College's students expressed mixed emotions about going to college when some of their friends would be there and some would not. Many questioned if they would see these long-time friends or if they would eventually forget about them and move on.

"I made a lot of new friends in college," stated Kristi Hess a senior majoring in child care. "I also lost a lot of my old friends from high school because they attend different colleges. We don't keep in touch anymore."

According to Rose Mary Tombly, a senior majoring in elementary education, making friends at Fairmont State College was easy, all you have to do is apply yourself. "I was apprehensive about coming to FSC as a non-traditional student. One of my fears was that I would not fit in or make friends."

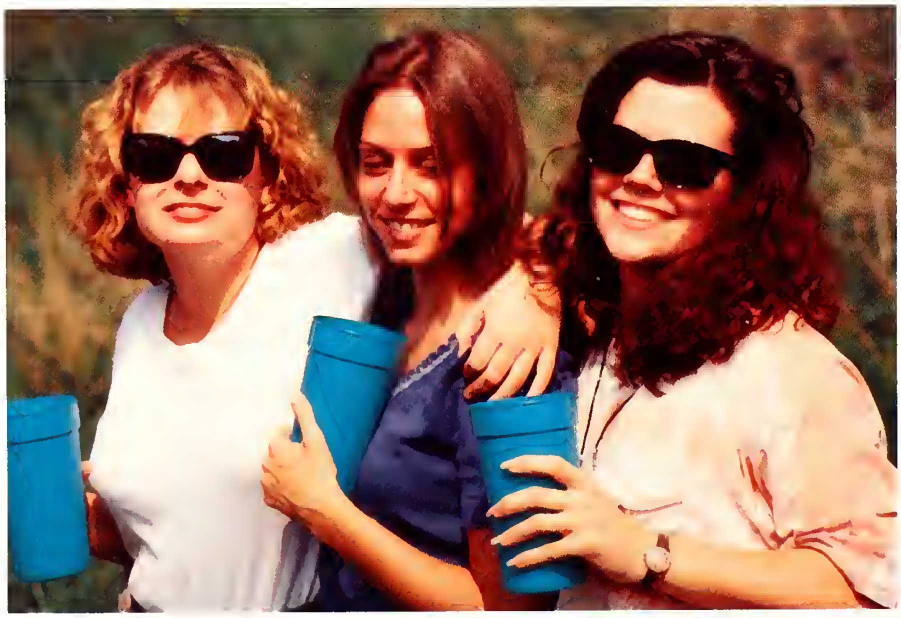
"I expected a wide gap between traditional and non-traditional students, but I found none," Tombly said, "but I've established friendships with both traditional and non-traditional students that I know will last a lifetime."

According to another student, all you had to do to meet people was start talking to people in classes or attend organizational meetings.

"I made a lot of friends through my sorority," commented sophomore Gretchen Stonko, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. "My sisters helped me meet people through both Greek activities and in the Nickel and around campus."

One thing was certain: students usually had little or no trouble establishing friendships that would last a lifetime at FSC. All that was required of them was to snap out of their shells and talk to others. *By Charlene Hawkins.*

Delta Xi Omicron sorority sisters Michelle Childs, Lesina Moran, and Kacey Hinkle enjoy a rugby match and each other's company. Sororities and extracurricular activities offered students ample opportunity to meet people and make new friends. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



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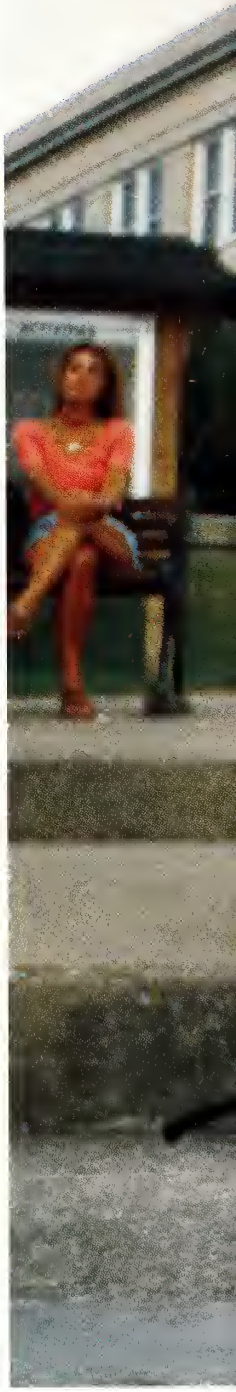
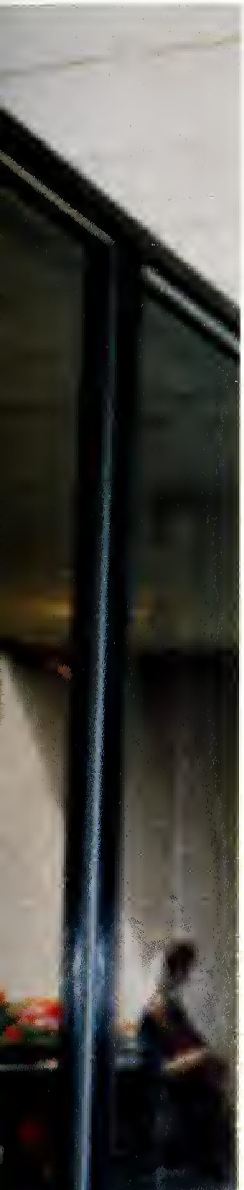


Sporting events and time between classes gave students the chance to catch up on the week's events and plan for the future. *Photo by Jose Boria.* (Far Right) Freshmen John Roberts and Shawn Elye take a load off their feet outside the Education Building and talk about the day's activities. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Anita Moroso and Cindi Rundel take advantage of the summer sun to work on their tans and talk about classes on the steps to the Turley Center. Students could usually be seen catching up on the latest gossip in and around the Turley Center. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Senior Wendy Baker defines the young professional look in a checked suit while studying in the women's lounge of the library. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Amena Oliver sports the zebra bag, bead necklace and Burkenshocks. *Photo by Melissa Petterson.* **(Below) A couple of Fairmont State students display two looks as they head to class, the grunge look and the more preppy styles.** *Photo by Jose Boria.*



Anything goes

Fashion takes on a new look

We've all heard that you can't judge a book by its cover, and at Fairmont State, this cliche proved to be true. Fashion, to most of FSC's students, was not only an outlet for creativity but was also a chance for them to express themselves without saying a word.

This outlet made it possible for an individual to stand out in a crowd of others and was the perfect opportunity for most to voice their opinions about almost anything, including their attitudes and political views.

Many took this opportunity to wear their hearts on their sleeves, but more often than not, students threw together an outfit just to avoid indecent exposure charges.

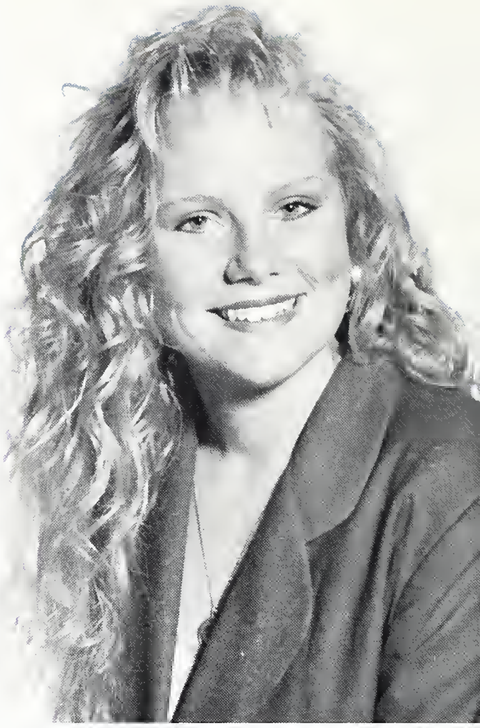
"Most of the time, I just throw on something that's clean," commented Bryan Lamm, a freshman political science major. "But other times, I go days without showering or changing my clothes, and sometimes I like to look good or wear my Sigma Pi letters just for the hell of it."

It may be true that you can't judge a book by its cover, but when describing the the average Fairmont State College student another cliche comes to mind--what you see is what you get. *By Jason Frame.*

> "Most of the time, I throw on something that is clean... Other times, I like to look good just for the heck of it.
>
> *Bryan Lamm*"

Danielle Norberg and Jean Gustafssen kick back in the casuals. Tie dyed shirts and Chuck Taylor sneakers, as well as flannel define the "grunge look" that became popular with the onset of the Seattle band scene. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

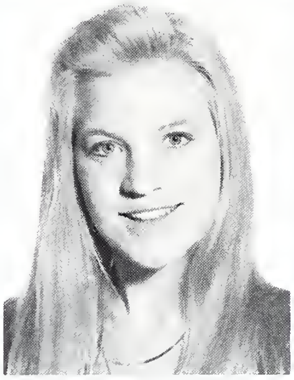
1994
Homecoming Queen Candidates



1992 Homecoming Queen Lori Provenzano adjusts newly-elected Queen Scarlett Burkhardt's crown after the Oct. 30 Homecoming ceremonies. Scarlett, a junior Education major, represented Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

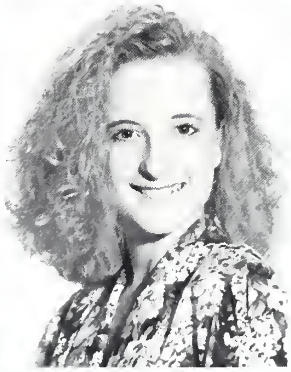
Rayann Lazear
Senior
Elementary
Education
Alpha Sigma Tau

Melissa Glover
Senior
General Business
and Office
Administration
Alpha Beta Gamma
Business Honorary

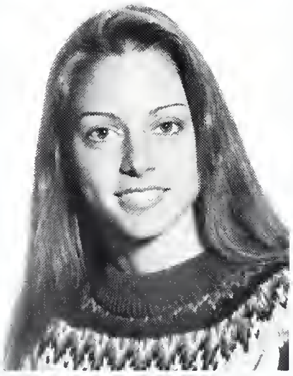


Crystal Fields
Sophomore
Undecided
Black Student
Union

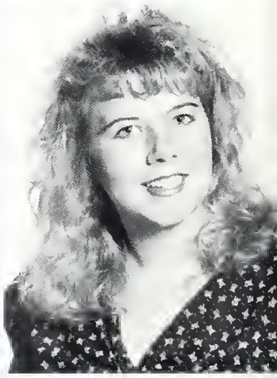
Sherri Soplinski
Junior
Elementary
Education
Theta Xi



Lesina Moran
Senior
Graphics and Fine
Arts
Delta Xi Omicron



Marci McFarland
Senior
Elementary
Education
Pritchard Hall



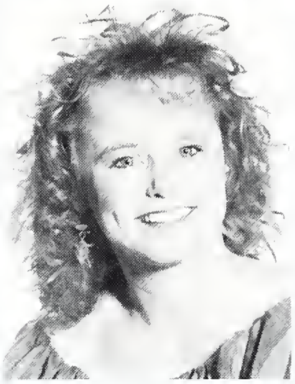
Melisa Adams
Sophomore
Elementary
Education
Outdoor Adventure
Club

Tammy Kelley
Senior
Biology,
Psychology and
Education
Veteran's
Association

Kristi Giffin
Junior
Industrial
Psychology
Band

The 1993 Homecoming Queen candidates are announced to the public at a special half-time ceremony at the Oct. 30 Homecoming game. Julia Frisenda, a senior Sociology major representing Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, was chosen Maid of Honor for the event. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

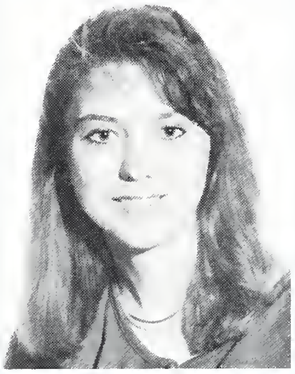
Melissa Nutt
Senior
Criminal Justice
CJ Club



Candice Jones
Freshman
Oral
Communications
Masquers

Stacey Amos
Senior
Accounting and
Banking
Student Accountant Society

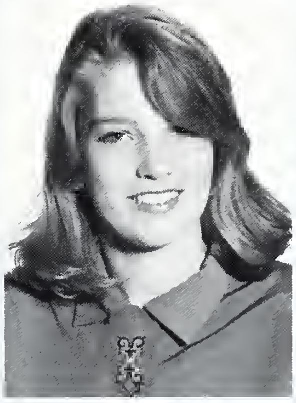
Sadie Plucinski
Senior
Elementary
Education
Delta Zeta



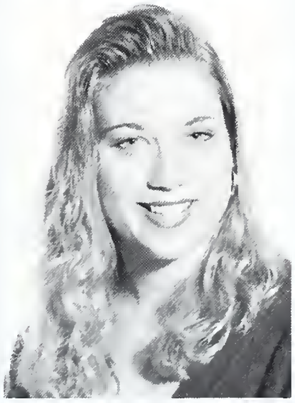
Cindy Mason
Sophomore
Child Care
Tau Beta Iota

AnnieBerry
Sophomore
Education
Morrow Hall

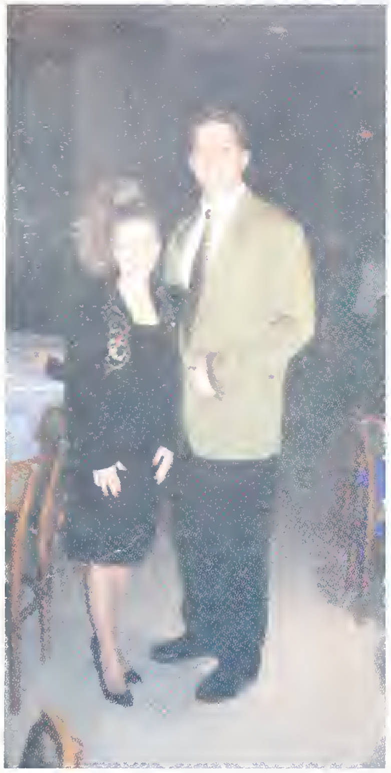
Rhonda Smedley
Junior
Retail Management
Circle K



Jenny Travelstead
Junior
English Education
and Library Science
FCA



Jennifer Anderson
Sophomore
Elementary
Education
Sigma Pi

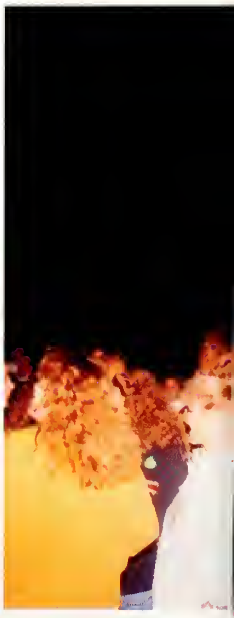


Homecoming queen candidate Sherri Soplinski, representing Theta Xi fraternity, and her escort, Rob Birchfield, take time to pose for a picture before being introduced at the October 28 Homecoming Dance. Each organization was given the chance to elect a representative for the Homecoming court.

Charleston Daily Mail

Valerie Lucente and Lori Fields cheer on the Fighting Falcons at the Oct. 30 Homecoming game against Shepherd College. Lucente is Student Government Vice President and was responsible for organizing the activities for Homecoming week. *PHoto by J.Piscitelli.*

Saturday's game against Shepherd College and Tuesday's bonfire and concert appealed to lovers of the autumn weather, sports, and Kenny Zarra's music. The activities and entertainment scheduled for Homecoming week were suited to all at FSC and appealed to a diverse population. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*



Homecoming Week

"One howl of a good time"

Homecoming week proved to be "one howl of a good time" as Student Government kept with the spirit of Halloween, a holiday that brings about mystery and mayhem. The activities and entertainment scheduled for the week of Oct 25-30 were suited for all Fairmont State College students and alumni.

Valerie Lucente, vice president of Student Government, stated, "I put a great deal of heart and soul into the preparation of Homecoming week. I hope all students attended everything offered and had a week of pure enjoyment and unity."

The week began with Comedienne Pam Stone appearing Monday , Oct. 25 at the Wallman Hall Auditorium. Stone was named the 1992 Stand-Up Comedian of the Year and stars on the hit TV series *Coach*.

Tuesday's activities appealed to lovers of the fall weather and Kenny Zara as he provided live music at a bonfire, where the 21 Homecoming queen candidates were introduced.

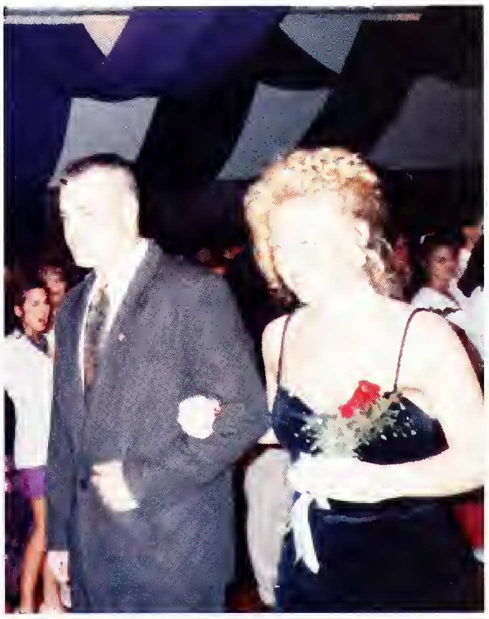
The Oct. 28 Homecoming dance featured the sounds of *Power Play* and took another look at the Homecoming queen candidates, who were required to attend all activities. There were also refreshments at the semi-formal dance which started at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

On Friday, October 29, the annual Freshman Counselor Reunion was held at the Fairmont Knights of Columbus Hall at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., students could also take in the 1992 movie "Dracula," which was shown in the Student Center Ballroom.

Despite the weather and the cancellation of Fairmont State College's Homecoming Parade, the organizations' floats could be seen collecting water as they lined up outside the Football Field for the Saturday game against Shepherd College.

There were plenty of events provided for Homecoming week, and, since midterms were just barely over, it was a well-deserved chance for all to get out and have "one howl of a good time" while showing support, not only our football team, but for everyone involved at FSC. *By Carrie Anderson.*

> "I put a great deal of heart and soul into the preparation of Homecoming week.
>
> *Valerie Lucente*"



Sigma Sigma Sigma's Homecoming queen candidate Scartlett Burkhardt and her escort Mike Lemon are introduced at the Oct. 28 Homecoming Dance. Burkhardt was later named the 1993 Homecoming Queen. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Homecoming Week
Schedule of Events

October 25
11:45 p.m. Coaches Corner
with FSC Head Football Coach Doug Sams.
9:00 p.m. Comedian Pam Stone
Wallman Hall Auditorium

October 26
6:30 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire
Rosier Field
Activities include Fireworks, Introduction of Homecoming Candidates, Live Music by Kenny Zarra, Bonfire

October 27
8 p.m. "The Nelson Riddle Orchestra"
Colebank Hall

October 28
8 p.m. Homecoming Dance
Featuring the live performance of *Power Play*

October 29
6 p.m. Freshman Counselor Reunion
Knights of Columbus, Mary Lou Retton Drive
6 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame dinner
induction ceremonies in the Dining Hall
7 p.m. Fine Arts Alumni Reception
Wallman Hall Gallery
8 p.m. "Dracula"
Student Center Ballroom
9 p.m. Alumni Association Dance
Elks Lodge

October 30
9:30 a.m. Alumni Coffee and Donuts
CB&T Plaza
10 a.m. Homecoming Parade
Downtown Fairmont
11 a.m. Alumni Luncheon
Dining Hall
1 p.m. Football Game vs. Shepherd College
Crowning of Homecoming '93 Queen
7:30 p.m. Wheeling Symphony Orchestra
Colebank Hall Auditorium
9 p.m. Black Student Union Masquerade Ball
Turley Center Ballroom and Coral Room

> "I hope all students attended everything offered and had a week of pure enjoyment and unity.
>
> Valerie Lucente"

Shut up and dance. FSC students and alumni dance the night away at the Oct. 38 Homecoming Dance. The semi-formal dance featured the music of *Power Play.* Photo by Rob Birchfield.

What a blast. Some FSC students enjoy a fireworks display after the bonfire. 21 Homecoming queen candidates were introduced at this Oct. 26 event which featured the music of Kenny Zarra. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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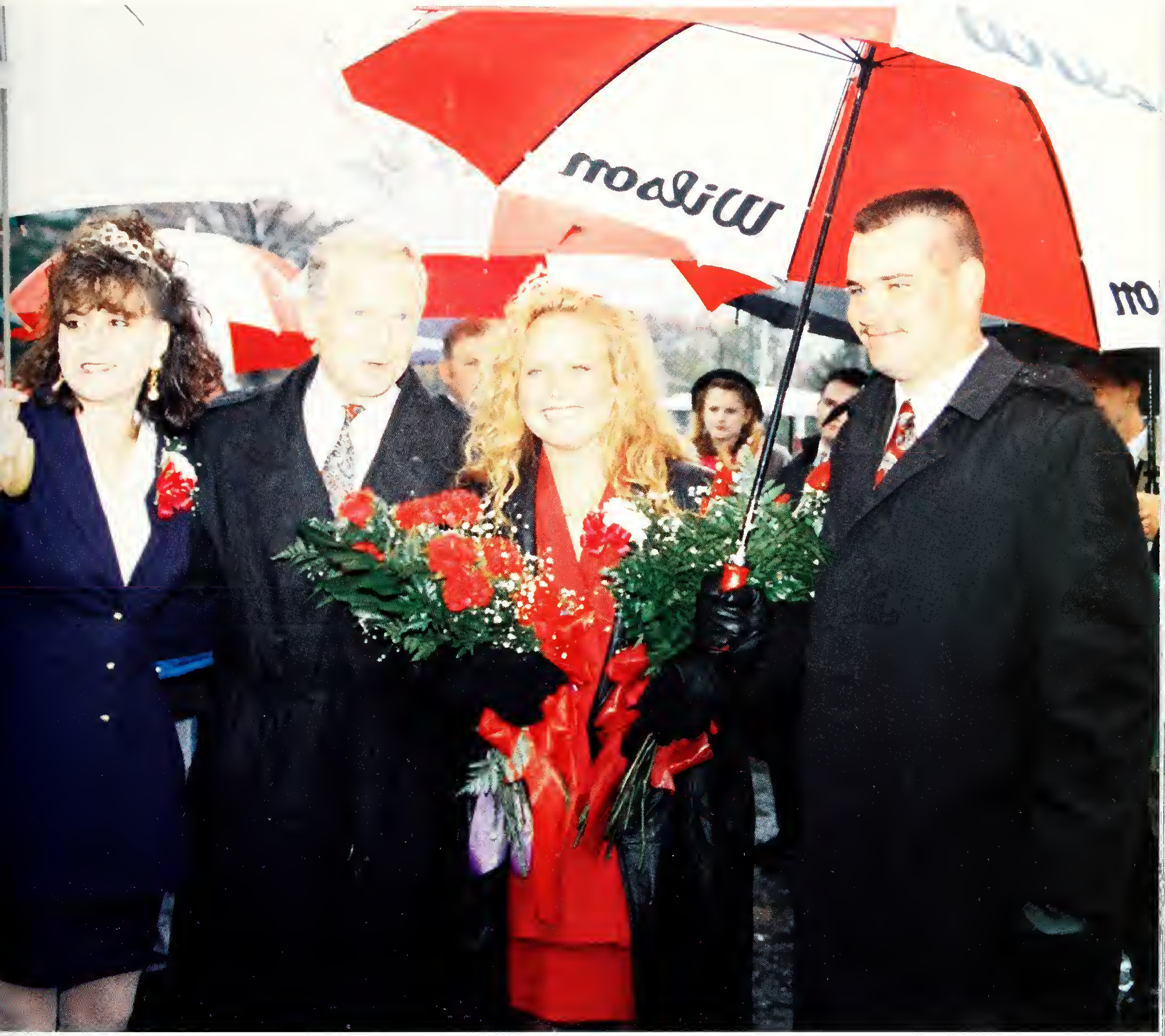

(Far Left) Carol Barletta, Michelle Childs and KaCey Hinkle ham it up for the camera at the Saturday, Oct. 30 game against Shepherd College. (Left) The 1993 Homecming queen candidates were introduced to the public at the Oct. 28 Homecoming dance which was held in the Turley Center Ballroom and featured the music of ***Power Play*** *Photo by J. Piscitelli.*

1993 Homecoming Queen Scarlett Burkhardt poses for her first official picture as Queen with 1992 Queen Lori Provenzano, Dr. Robert Dillman, president of FSC, and her escort Mike Lemon. Burkhardt was representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Off campus education

Going that extra mile

Many students are given extra credit or required to attend off campus exhibits, lectures, and conventions. "It was a required assignment for my night class to attend the lecture in Morgantown," said Chuck Glover, a fine arts major. "We also received extra credit for attending other lectures that were offered in October."

John Sherman, a professor in Graphics at Notre Dame University, lectured at West Virginia University Creative Art Center. He also displayed several of his exhibits on Image Paragraphs and the creation of fonts through art. In his various art pieces, his designs mainly focus on himself and his cultural background. Several Fairmont State Students attended this lecture, including senior Loretta Lawson, a Graphic Communications Technology major who said, "I found his lecture and exhibits to be very interesting and definitely worth attending."

Another off-campus trip was the annual Herff Jones Design Clinic held in Fairmont. Yearbook staff members, who receive class credit, were asked to attend. Freshman staff member Chase Teagarden said, "I didn't mind going to the early morning clinic. It was a lot of fun and I met other staffs from the area."

The yearbook and newspaper staffs also attended journalism conventions in Gettysburg, PA and Washington, D.C. over the summer.

1994 *Mound* yearbook co-editors Laura Tinney and Melissa Patterson traveled to the tenth annual Herff Jones Yearbook Convention in Gettysburg July 25-29, where they were awarded a plaque for Best Editorial Teamwork during closing ceremonies.

"I was really surprised at receiving the award," commented Tinney. "It was an honor to attend the conference, but to come home with an award like this was an added bonus."

The Columns newspaper staff traveled to Washington, D.C. the following week where they participated in workshops and actual press conferences at Capitol Hill.

"The D.C. trip was a lot of fun," stated Denise Barton, *Columns* entertainment editor. "It will really benefit me in both my future career and at school while publishing the paper."

Conventions, clinics, and other field trips are offered throughout the year and over the summer. *By Melissa Patterson.*

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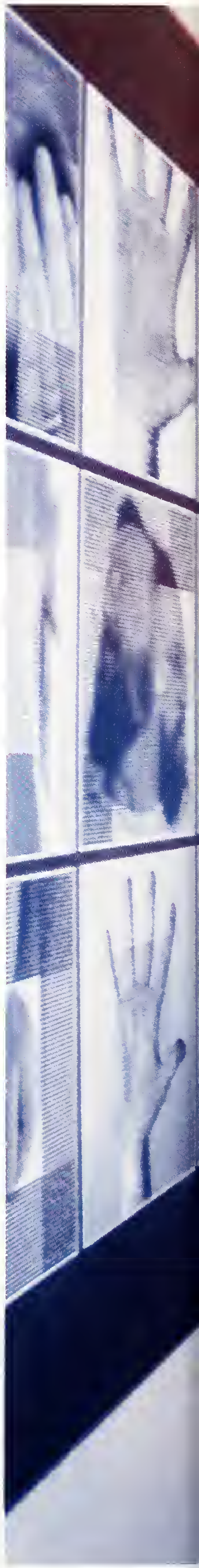
> *Denise Barton*"



Fine arts major Tim Krantz takes notes on John Sherman's exhibit at the West Virginia University Creative Arts Center. Krantz was required to attend the exhibit for his Wednesday night Layout and Design class. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Jackie Morgan and her fiance attend a lecture and exhibit by John Sherman at the West Virginia University Creative Arts Center. Morgan was required to attend the exhibit by Layout and Design Instructor Meredith Pierce. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Yearbook staff member Chase Teagarden looks at the various yearbooks on display at the annual Herff Jones Design Clinic held in Fairmont. Teagarden, a freshman, is the People Section Editor of the 1994 ***Mound*** yearbook. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*

The graphics advantage

Applies graphics in today's classroom

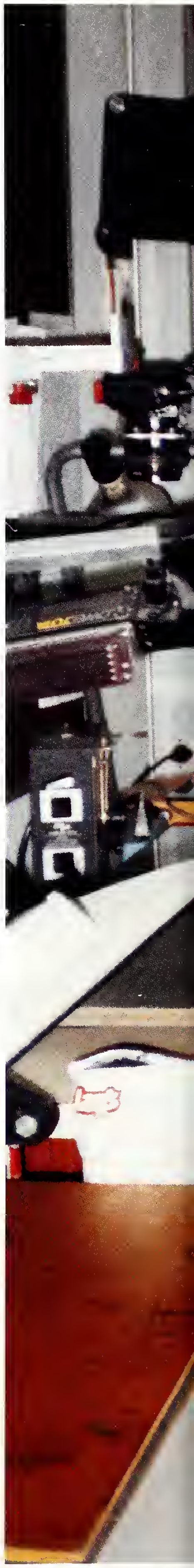
Are you interested in computer graphics, desktop publishing, printing, platemaking, photography, layout and design, or artwork? Then you might want to explore the Fairmont State College graphics program. Within the graphics department, you will learn all the skills listed above plus many more. Students receive hands-on training with step-by-step instructions to combine creativity with imaginative ideas to display and present their talents.

Fast-paced creative students are urged to consider the field of graphic technology/fine arts and its vast opportunities within the job market. There is an open field of jobs offered to and waiting for graphics graduates. Such jobs include layout artists, printers, graphic designers, typesetters, managers, along with many more. Most large businesses and hospitals have in-house print shops, and people in these jobs as well as others in the graphic field are continuously in demand. Projects designed and produced during the program supply students with material for job interviews.

The FSC graphics department challenges you to take a step into a world of imagination and creativity that has countless possibilities.

> “The graphics program has allowed me to show and express my creativity.”
>
> *Chuck Glover*

Cut and Paste. Cathy Jablon, a graphics arts major, works on an assignment in the graphics lab in Wallman Hall. Wallman Hall houses all the graphics labs as well as a darkroom, technology labs, and classrooms for the fine arts department. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*



Sophomore Jennifer Ellifritz works on an assignment in the graphics lab in the Ruth Ann Musick library. Jennifer is the editor of *Whetstone*, FSC's art and literary magazine and works in the library as a part of a practicum for her graphics classes. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Sophomore Eugene Rolland works on an assignment in the Wallman Hall graphics department. Students in the graphics program receive hands-on training with projects that display their creative talents. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Assistant Professor of Graphics Technology Larry Lauffer teaches a course in graphics design. Lauffer teaches many of the classes in the graphics department, including this one on printing. *Photo by Melissa Patterson,*

> “We want the freshmen to lean on the counselors. They can come to us even after Orientation is over.
>
> *Jeff Loudin*”

(Above) Clinton Cooper is interviewed by WDTV Channel 5 reporter Allyson Armentrout regarding his role as a freshman counselor. (Right) The freshman counselors assigned to Pritchard Hall await the arrival of the freshmen and their parents. Each year, the counselors move the freshmen living in the dorms into their rooms. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Freshman Orientation

A period of transition

If you were asked to explain yourself in just three words and three words only, what would they be? If you just so happen to be a Freshman Counselor, enthusiastic, energetic, and dedicated are just the three words you're looking for. Freshman Counselors are prepared for anything the freshmen can dish out, and they take care of everything with a smile.

"Our theme song is 'Lean on Me' and that is what we want the freshmen to do, lean on the counselors," commented Jeff Loudin, a fourth year counselor and an Administrative Assistant for the Orientation program. "They can come to us even after Orientation is over."

Freshman Counselors are selected each spring after completing an application, submitting a 200 word typed essay explaining why they want to become a counselor, and attending an interview with Michael Belmear. The new group is chosen and they attend a few meetings in the spring before going their separate ways for summer vacation. Even though their summer is cut short, they return with smiles on their faces and are ready to go.

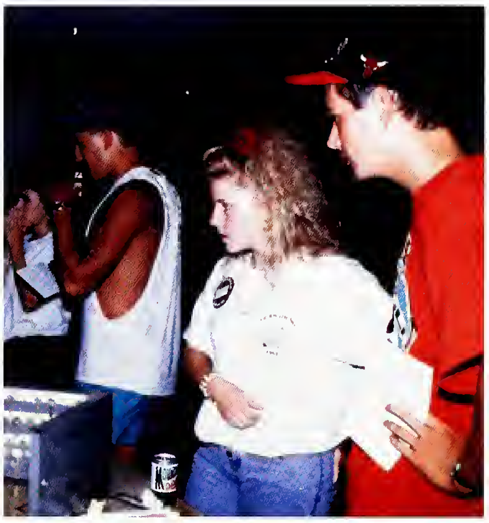
First, it's off to Jackson's Mill for three days of counseling camp where they sit for hours listening to, going over, and learning everything they need to know to assist the freshmen.

Next, the rush is on! The freshmen arrive on Sunday and from this point forward, the entire week is devoted to them. Upon arrival, they're attacked by a hoard of eager counselors who unload their belongings, take care of getting room assignments, and assist in several other small details.

Finally, they befriend the freshmen. They take the time to help them out, to talk to them, and help ease the transition from high school to college.

"We hope to bring them out of their shell and make them feel the same," commented Teresa Adkins, a third year counselor and Administrative Assistant. "Orientation is like a starting over point after high school, they (the freshmen) are all equals. We make them feel special," she added. "They are all special."

From picnics, to parties, to problems, the counselors lend a hand, make friends, make memories, and get the job done. Rest assured, they are always there to lean on. *By Sara Sebert.*



(Far left) The resident assistants for Pence Hall check room assignments and give out keys to a freshman moving into the dorm. (Left) Virgil Rogers works the light board for the freshman counselors' variety show. Each year, a variety show is presented by the counselors for the enjoyment of the incoming freshmen. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

1994 Freshman Counselors and the Class of 1997

In tough competition, a group of freshmen and their counselors attempt to win the coveted "Best Group" award. The group with the best cheer or skit wins free t-shirts. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Freshman Counselors Dana Dempewolf and Beth Bonafield lead an orientation group in a yell at the annual pool party. Each year, the groups compete for the "Best Orientation Group" award. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A welcoming smile. Michael Belmear and Mary Jo Thompson smile for the camera at the annual Freshman Orientation pool party held in the Feaster Center. Belmear and counselors like Thompson are there to ease the freshmen into their first few days on campus. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Moving them in. A group of freshman counselors greet a freshman outside Morrow Hall. Each year, the counselors help the freshmen feel at home by moving them into the residence halls and guiding them through the registration process. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

(Above) Outdoor Adventure Club Vice President Jack Davis rappels down a rock formation at Army Rock during the Fall 1993 trip. (Right) After caving at Bowden Cave in Franklin, WV, OAC club members congregate at the Elkins Hardees. (Far Right) Kevin Cooper makes a quick descent at Morgantown's Army Rock.

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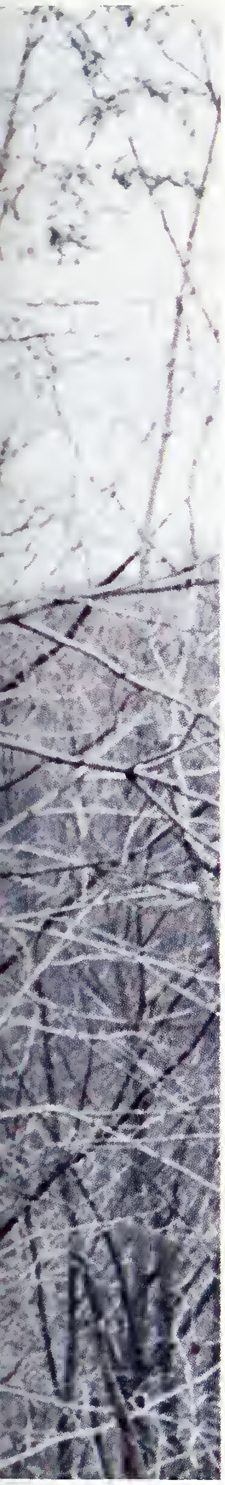


Outdoor Adventure Club

Opportunities for the adventurous

With ski trips to WISP, caving near Elkins, camping in the Cranberry Wilderness, and mountain biking in the Fairmont area, the Outdoor Adventure Club offered outdoor respites for even the bravest of hearts. While most were snug in their beds, the OAC headed to camp grounds, state parks and ski resorts in and around the area in order to explore the great outdoors, and all it had to offer.

Activity seemed the word of choice for this group, and it did indeed stay active throughout the year. During the spring semester alone they planned a Feb. 17 ski trip to WISP for OAC members, a weekend of caving at Bowden Cave Feb. 18-20 in Franklin, WV, camping Feb. 26-27. Because safety is always a must, a First Aid training course was also offered Mar. 2 for interested members.

When the snow melted, the Outdoor Adventure Club was back in full force with a slate of white water rafting and camping.

The OAC was newly formed last year under the direction of advisor William Potter, who was also selected Sierra club representative in this area. Officers for the club are Missy Adams, president, Jack Davis, vice president, Jim McNeal, secretary, and treasurer Dave Walker.

"The group is a great opportunity for anyone interested in outdoor activities," commented OAC President Missy Adams. "There are plenty of places in this area to enjoy the outdoors with a group of people who, like them, are interested in activity."
By Laura Tinney.

> "The group is a great opportunity for anyone interested in outdoor activities.
> *Melisa Adams*"

Outdoor Adventure Club members Melisa Adams, Jack Davis, Amy Hickman, Buzz Nuzum, Lloyd Rader, and Tony Pullen pose for a picture while caving at Bowden Cave during Feb. 18. Bowden Cave is located in Franklin, WV, just outside of Elkins. *All photos submitted by OAC President Missy Adams.*

After a weekend of learning the proper techniques and safety measures or caving, the Outdoor Adventure Club celebrates a successful Feb. 18-20 trip through Bowden Cave in Franklin, WV.

Students explore other cultures

College hosts Native American Pow Wow

As a part of its ongoing effort to increase multiculturalism and student awareness on campus, Fairmont State College hosted an Indian Pow Wow on campus in September.

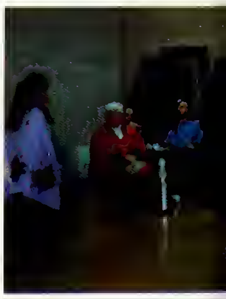
A Pow Wow is a tradition that has been held by Native Americans for hundreds of years. It is a celebration of new beginnings and the remembrance of customs and old ways. Family, friends, and other tribes come together with music and dance to express their feelings of pride in honor of their friends and elders.

Over the past few years, Fairmont State College has hosted the Pow Wow, in order for people of many races to observe and participate in Native American traditions that are passed down through generations.

"Fairmont State has done a lot in the past few years to improve multiculturalism and race relations on campus," commented Director of Public Relations Scott Gillespie. "The Pow Wow is just one of many programs designed to give students an opportunity to explore other cultures. We also sponsor an International Week, host various speakers on the subject, and offer a class in Race, Class and Gender which was developed last semester." *By Loretta Lawson.*

> "The Pow Wow is just one of many programs designed to give students an opportunity to explore other cultures.
>
> *Scott Gillespie*"

The male Head Dancer for the Indian Pow Wow demonstrates some intricate steps to a Native American dance. The Pow Wow was held in September, and was a part of Fairmont State College's on-going effort to increase student awareness and multiculturalism on campus. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



The lead female dancer shows off her Native American Dress and heritage by participating in a traditional Native American dance. The Pow Wow is a tradition that has been held by native Americans for hundreds of years. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Stella Smith demonstrates some intricate footwork during one of the traditional Native American dances. Each year, FSC hosts the dancers as part of a Pow Wow to increase student awareness about other cultures. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Some dancers display their Native American dress and dances during a September Pow Wow that has become a tradition at FSC. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Campus News

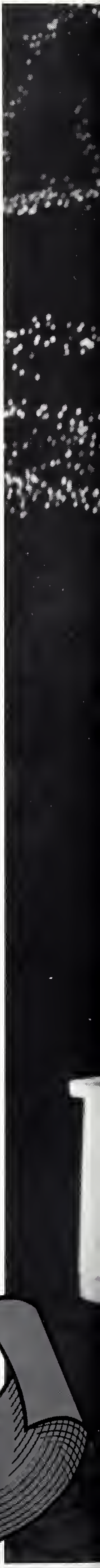
Snaps out of the headlines

Change seemed the order of the day for much of Fairmont State in the aftermath of FSC's quasquiscentennial. Campus news came straight from the headlines as the top stories surrounded students in both the media and their daily lives.

The new Robert C. Byrd Aerospace Education Center was completed, and opening ceremonies took place in November. The renovations on campus, particularly in the Turley Center, were also cause for much concern as many commuters and other students suffered through the construction in the heart of campus and in their student center.

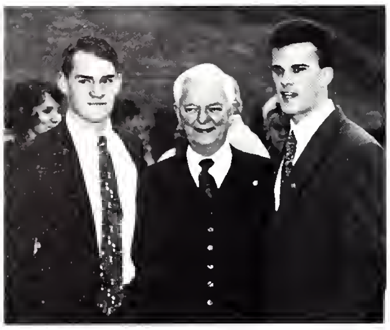
Student Government Executive Officer elections also entered the limelight as four candidates battled for the presidential position in an election that was both the most political and one of the best in the form of student participation in FSC's history. Incumbents Mike Sposato and Valerie Lucente earned the honors of repeating their terms in office as President and Vice President of Student Government.

Though the change wasn't always for the better (i.e. the hassles surrounding campus construction), and no matter what was read in the headlines, students seemed to snap out of their reveries and take notice of what was happening around them both on campus and in the world oustide their studies.



Comedienne Pam Stone expresses one of her many complaints with men during her Oct. 25 performance at Fairmont State College's Wallman Hall Theater. Stone was named the 1992 Stand-up Comedian of the Year and appeared on the hit TV series *Coach*. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Yearbook staff member Jose Boria poses for a picture outside New York's Tavern on the Green. The yearbook staff's Mar. 15-18 trip to the 16th annual College Media Advisor's Convention was one of the many stories making the headlines at FSC this year. *Photo by Rob Birchfield.*



Robert C. Byrd Aerospace Education Center

Dedication held Nov. 12

Fairmont State College officially dedicated its $5 million Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center Friday, Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The ceremony was held in the aircraft hanger of the new facility, which is located within the Mid-Atlantic Aerospace Complex in Clarksburg.

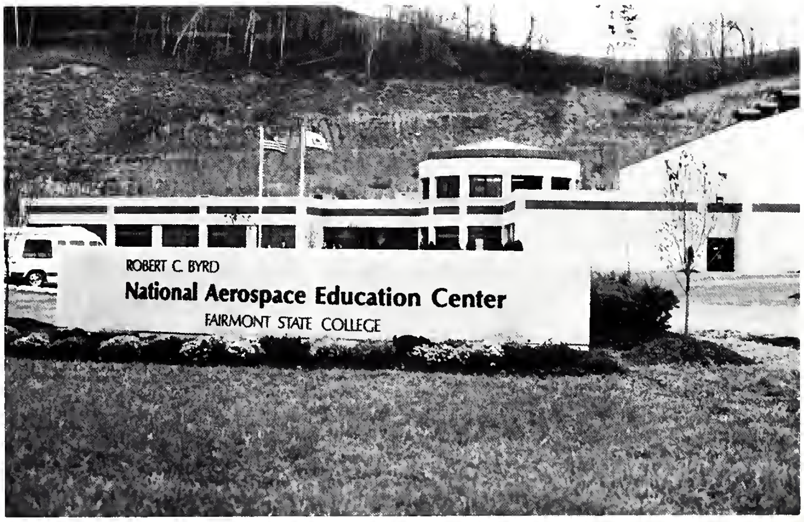
Tours of the facility were conduced immediately following the dedication ceremony. Refreshments were also served. The event was free and open to the public.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Rep. Alan B. Mollohan, West Virginia Secretary of Education and the Arts Barbara Harmon-Schamberger, FSC President Robert J. Dillman, and many other business, political, and academic leaders attended the landmark dedication of the new facility.

"A new chapter in Fairmont State College's educational history opens with this impressive facility," Dillman said. "Naming the National Aerospace Education Center after Senator Byrd is Fairmont State College's way of thanking him for the instrumental role he's played in its construction. Senator Byrd has repeatedly demonstrated his commitment and foresight in furthering the high technology industries of north central West Virginia."

The Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center was designed to teach FSC students skills essential to careers in the growing aviation and avionics industries of north central West Virginia and beyond.

Fairmont State College offers two-year associate degrees in avionics and aviation maintenance, as well as a four-year bachelor degree in aviation maintenance technology. *By Denise Barton.*



The Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center was officially dedicated Friday, Nov. 12, 1993. It is designed to teach FSC students skills essential to careers in the growing aviation and avionics industries. The building is located at the WV Aerospace Center at Benedum Airport in Bridgeport. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Sen. Robert Byrd, Rep. Alan Mollohan, FSC President Robert J. Dillman, and other academic, political, and business leaders cut the ribbon for the new Aerospace Education Center Nov. 12 at the WV Aerospace Education Center in Bridgeport. *Photo by John Piscitelli*

A member of the Fairmont State College ROTC Color Guard displays the West Virginia State flag during the dedication ceremonies for FSC's Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center in Bridgeport. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Fairmont State College President Robert J. Dillman presents West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd with a plaque picturing the National Aerospace Education Center which was named in his honor. The building was dedicated Nov. 12 at Benedum Airport in Bridgeport. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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PRESENTS AMATEUR NITE
EVERY WED 7:30 PM
PHYLLIS HYMAN WILL DOWNING
MARCH 26 7:30

The Apollo Theater was one of the many sights yearbook staffers saw while at the 16th annual College Media Adviser's Convention which was held Mar. 15-19 in New York, NY. Six members of the *Mound* staff traveled to New York for the event. *Photo by Rob Birchfield.*

EXIT
The PHANTOM of the OPERA

Laura Tinney, Rob Birchfield, Marc Waybright, Pat Whiting and Melissa Patterson pose for a picture after attending a Mar. 17 performance of *Phantom of the Opera*. The yearbook staff members also had the opportunity to see Central Park, Chinatown, and the Empire State Building while attending the 16th annual CMA Convention. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Yearbook staff member Marc Waybright poses for a picture in front of the Lincoln Center. The Lincoln Center houses many of the symphony performances in New York and was one of the stops along the yearbook staff's three-hour bus tour of the city. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Yearbook staff travels to New York

Students attend convention

Six members of the *Mound* yearbook staff traveled to New York, NY to participate in the 16th annual College Media Convention at the Doral Inn.

Co-editors Melissa Patterson and Laura Tinney, and staffers Marc Waybright, Rob Birchfield, Jose Boria, and Charlene Hawkins traveled to the Mar. 15-19 event in order to participate in workshops on photo editing, copy editing, graphic design, advertising, and writing.

The convention, which was co-sponsored by the College Media Advisor's Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association, featured keynote speaker Marlene Sanders, an Emmy award-winning network correspondent and Director of Program Development and Placement at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. Sanders has worked with ABC, CBS, WNET and was the only female field reporter in Vietnam.

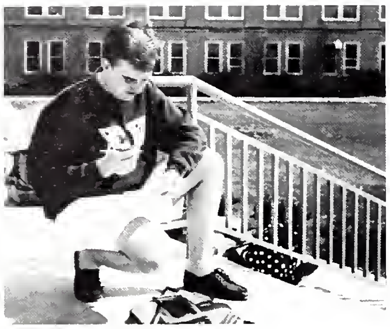
The convention also featured Associated Press Senior Photo Editor for Sports Brian Horton, William Elsen, director of recruiting and hiring for *The Washington Post*, and award-winning reporters from around the country.

The convention was designed to provide activities that will aid the college journalist in the production of student publications. CMA provided four days of workshops, tours, and publications critiques where participants could not only meet professionals from the journalism field but also student journalists and advisors like themselves in order to establish communications among various colleges and universities and to gain an inside understanding of the profession.

While in New York, yearbook staff members also had the chance to tour parts of the city including Chinatown, Little Italy, Central Park and Broadway, where they attended a performance of *Phantom of the Opera. By Laura Tinney.*

Jose Boria kids around with the photographer at a Strawberry Fields memorial. Strawberry Fields is part of New York's Central Park and was dedicated by Yoko Ono in memory of her husband John Lennon. Central Park was one of the stops on the yearbook staff's three-hour bus tour of New York City. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Marc Waybright and Melissa Patterson enjoy both the food and the atmosphere at New York's Tavern on the Green Mar. 17. Later that night, the yearbook staff had the opportunity to see the city from the Empire State Building. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



Sposato, Lucente re-elected

Student Government elections held

Student Government elections were held Apr. 5 and 6 outside of the Education Building with many of the candidates politicking their efforts in hopes of the students' support.

Overall, turnout for the event proved profitable for incumbents Michael Sposato and Valerie Lucente who won re-election as Student Government president and vice president, respectively .

Sposato, however, only won by a difference of 67 votes, while Lucente won by a difference of 101 votes. Paul Lauttamus, who ran unopposed, won the position of secretary. Shane Grady won the position of treasurer by a difference of 266 votes, and Chuck Hillberry will be Chairman of the Student Programming Board.

"My main concern is student activism. We had approximately 1000 students who voted which shows me that students' care about what is happening on campus," said Sposato. "As president, I've worked very hard to bring changes to this campus. However, there is still much work to be done."

"Like I've said all along, the college is here for the students. We pay the bills, and we have rights," stated Sposato.

Lucente was very excited about being re-elected and looks forward to the her next term.

"I have a lot of ideas I want to implement on the first day," commented Lucente. "My main gesture all along has been to stop apathy on this campus."

Lucente has worked very hard on making Homecoming something the students would be proud of and would enjoy. According to Lucente, "I plan on working very hard on Homecoming again next year. I have developed good connections and know those who are willing to put forth an effort that will be centered around what the students want." *By Lynn Williams.*

Columns' Editor-in-Chief Lynn Williams, Advertising Editor Laura Tinney and staff writer Jason Parlett discuss the format for the Mar. 31 Presidential Debate with presidential candidate Mike Sposato. Each year, *The Columns* newspaper staff sponsors the debate in order to inform students about the ideas of each presidential candidate.

Some members of FSC's student body place their ballots in the ballot box after voting for their favorite candidates. Approximately 1,000 students voted in the Apr. 5-6 election, making it one of the largest voter turnouts in FSC's 126 year history. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Mary Jo Thompson and other members of Student Government pass out ballots to student voters Apr. 5 in front of the new building. Approximately 1,000 students voted in the April 5-6 election, making it one of the largest in FSC's history. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

A member of Student Government instructs a student on voting procedures during the Apr. 5-6 Student Government Executive Officer Elections. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Student Government Presidential candidate Brett Barkley discusses his platform with Jeff Ramsey and Steve Weese in the library before the Presidential Debate Mar. 29. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Student Government Election Results

President

Karen Beltz	109
Mike Sposato	327
Chris Davis	256
Brett Barkley	260

Vice-President

Valerie Lucente	513
Missy Adams	412

Secretary

Paul Lauttamus	unopposed

BALLOT

Chris ☐
Mike ☒
Brett ☐
Karen ☐

Treasurer

Shane Grady	567
Kirk Wilson	301

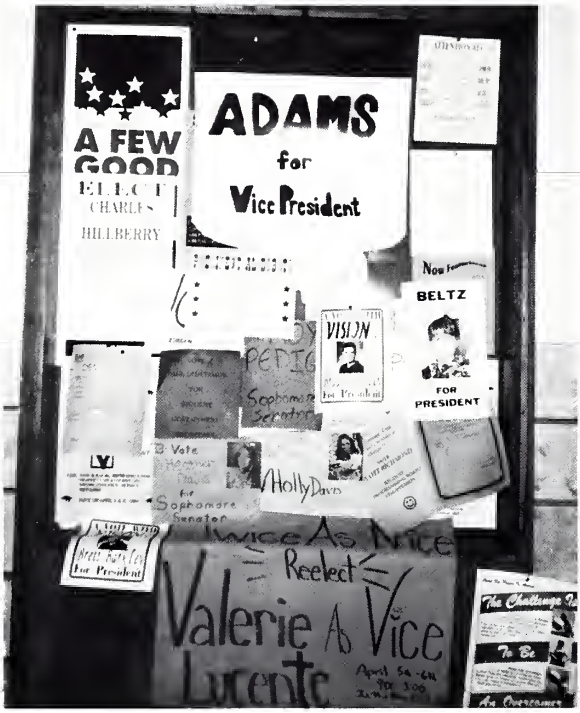
Student Programming Committee Chairman

Scott Richmond	349
Chuck Hillberry	439

Board of Advisors

Colin White	unopposed

The campaign trail. Candidates for Student Government elections took advantage of the billboards on campus to campaign for their elections. (Right) Mike Sposato prepares for the Mar. 29 Presidential Debate which was sponsored by *The Columns* newspaper staff. (Below) Some Fairmont State College students place their votes in the Apr. 5-6 Student Government Executive Officer's election. *Photo by Melissa Patterson*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ELECT CHARLES HILLBERRY
ADAMS for Vice President
BELTZ FOR PRESIDENT
VISION
Holly Davis
Sophomore Senator
Brett Barkley For President
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An Overcomer

Student Government presidential candidate Chris Davis passes out his campaign literature to passing students. Many of the candidates could be seen outside the Education Building informing students about their platforms and ideas during the Apr. 5-6 elections. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Tolani Edwards fills in his ballot during the Apr. 5-6 Student Government election. Almost 1,000 voted in this election, making it one of the best elections, as far as voter turnout, in FSC's history. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

The Fairmont State College Bookstore was moved from the basement of the Turley Center to the Ballroom as a result of the renovations of the building. The Nickel, student lounges and offices in the Turley Center were also relocated during renovations. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Affectionately termed the "Merlin Wall," this temporary barrier be-tween the construction on the Turley Center and the flow of traffic through the heart of campus shields students from the debris and dangers that resulted from the renovations. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Construction results in chaos and compromise

Renovations are underway

A proposal to close the road between the Turley Center and the Education Building, and to replace it with a road below the Turley Center was considered in association with the plan involving the construction of the Education Building and the renovations of the Turley Center and the Dining Hall.

"If we put a road in front of the Turley Center, we'd simply move the flow of traffic from the interior of the academic core to the exterior of the academic core," stated Fred Schaupp, Vice President of Administration and Finance.

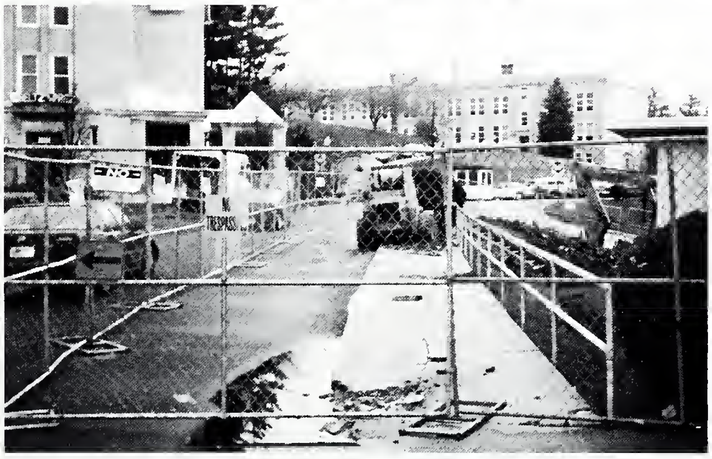
According to Schaupp, the area between the Turley Center and Hunt Haught Hall would then be converted into a "people space" but would still be accessible for deliveries.

Construction for the project would be two or three years away and would not begin until renovations of the Turley Center were completed.

These plans raise questions concerning the already phenomenal parking problems on campus.

According to Schaupp, "There will probably be a net loss in parking. We'll lose approximately 20 spaces. Some faculty parking will be lost in front of the Administration Building, and we will lose some parking behind Wallman Hall. We hope to move the parking behind Wallman Hall closer towards Locust Avenue by a few feet. But before this even occurs, we're also proposing that there be two new student parking areas established. One area is behind Prichard Hall and the other area is beside Pence Hall, across from the president's parking area. Overall there will be approximately 100 additional spaces added.

It should not be an additional expense to the students in regards to fee increases," stated Schaupp. "I think we'll bring about an immense change to the campus, and overall the plan will move traffic more efficiently." *By Lynn Williams.*



The construction in and around the Turley Center resulted in a lot of compromise and chaos as part of the roadway in front of the Education Building was closed. Traffic was rerouted to accommodate the changes. *Photos by Melissa Patterson.*

Autumn Hinerman and a friend yell to be heard over the construction in what remains of The Nickel. Most of the offices and lounges in The Nickel were either relocated or closed as a result of the renovations of the Turley Center. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

College hosts well-known lecturer

Lenwood Gunther speaks to students

In celebration of African-American history, International Week, and Women of Color Month, Fairmont State College hosted well-known lecturer, scholar and business consultant Dr. Lenwood Gunther.

Gunther spoke on Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 136 of Wallman Hall. The lecture was free and open to the public.

Founder and president of Edmedia Associates Inc., Gunther is one of America's most respected educators and is widely heralded as an inspirational public speaker.

The former Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation doctoral fellow earned four degrees from Columbia University, including a Ph.D. in American history with a specialty in African-American studies and race relations.

Gunther has lectured throughout the United States since 1967. He began teaching at Essex College in Newark, New Jersey in 1971.

Gunther has also held visiting professorships at Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Rutgers University. He has also served as a member of the East Orange, New Jersey Board of Education.

Gunther, the author of more than a dozen scholarly articles and two books, appears regularly on radio and television. He hosts and produces the public affairs talk show "Impact" in New Jersey.

Some Black Student Union members pose for a picture after the Mar. 24 speech by Lenwood Gunther. Gunther spoke to FSC students in celebration of African-American history, International Week, and Women of Color Month. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Omega Psi Phi fraternity brothers Joe Price and guest lecturer Lenwood Gunther pose for the camera after Gunther's Mar. 25 speech. Gunther has lectured throughout the United States since 1967. (Right) Black Student Union President Ray Spriggs presents guest lecturer Lenwood Gunther with a plaque during his Mar. 25 speech to FSC students. *Photos by Jose Boria.*

Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs Eunice Green, guest lecturer Lenwood Gunther, and FSC President of Robert J. Dillman pose for publicity shots after the Mar. 25 lecture by Gunther. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Guest lecturer Lenwood Gunther and FSC President Robert J. Dillman ham it up for the camera after Gunther's Mar. 25 speech. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

People

Establish a presence on campus

People of all shapes, sizes, and colors on Fairmont State College's campus seemed to snap out of the old, and into the bold as they tried to establish themselves both as students and individuals in an atmosphere that encouraged them to do just that.

From parties to picnics, dorms to apartments, and sports to organizations, there were plenty of opportunities for students to explore their interests and voice their ideas.

Writing took off, both creatively and journalistically as *The Columns* newspaper and *Mound* yearbook had a record number of staff members. The *Whetstone* art and literary magazine also took off with a surge of the student and faculty contributions. The *Kestral* Writer's Conference also created a stir by hosting a number of well-known atuhors on campus.

Greeks also established their presence on campus by participating in intramural sports and in holding their annual Greek Week activities. Membership in the Greek organizations also took off as first-semester freshmen were once again able to pledge fraternities and sororities.

The people on campus were as individual as their appearances, and this year, they seemed to snap out of the old and into the bold. Fairmont State students. really established a presence on campus by doing many of the things you never thought people would do on a college campus.

Seniors Mark Krocker and Jamie Ohler research articles for one of their English assignments. Students could be use the library's computer system any time to look for articles and books that interested them. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Dennis McClung takes time to review notes before heading to class in Wallman Hall. Wallman Hall houses FSC's Fine Arts and Technology departments. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Promoting tolerance

Organization recognized on campus

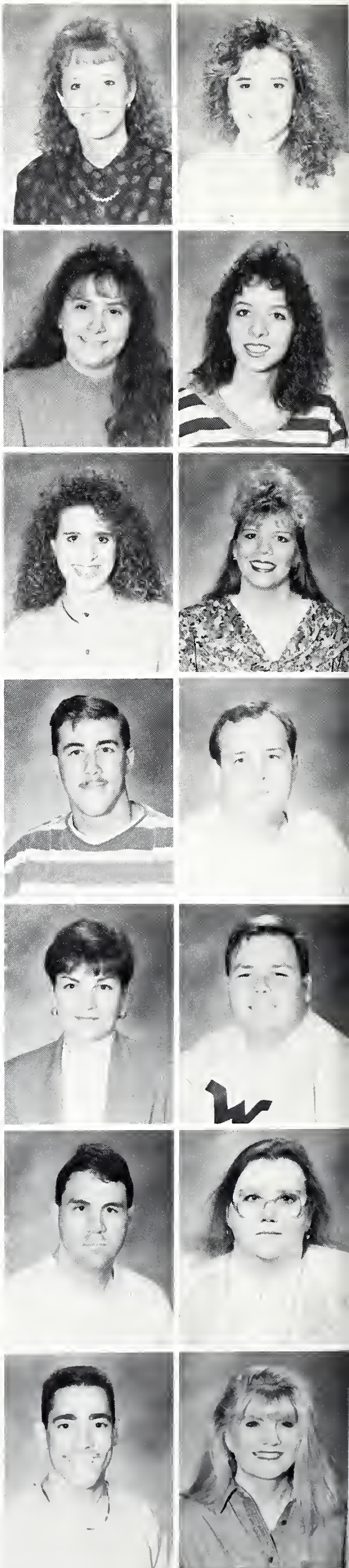
Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Students and Friends, an unofficial campus organization, was officially recognized by Student Government for approval and recognition during one of Student Government's regular October meetings after extensive lobbying on the organization's part. The purpose of the organization is to promote a positive attitude, not only of bisexuals, gays, and lesbians, but also to promote a positive attitude about other minorities on campus.

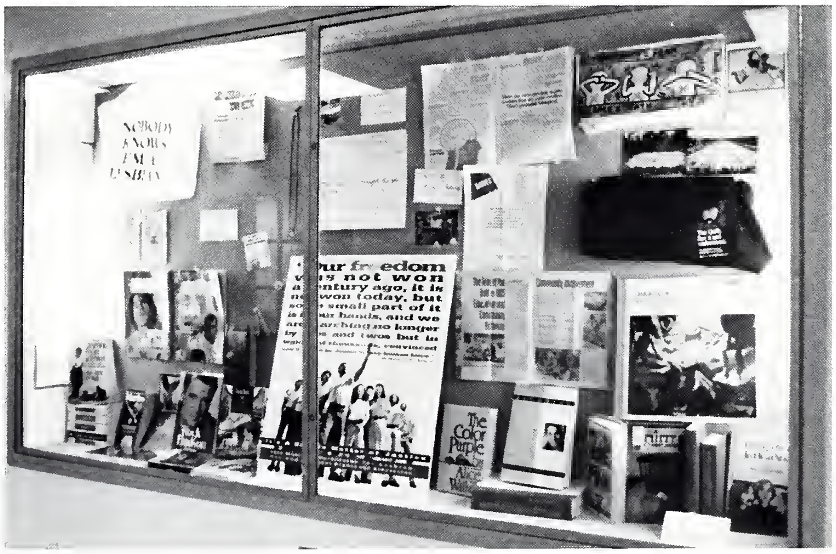
Some members of the staff and administration have expressed their support of the group, including the group's advisor, Dr. Martin L. Bond, Chairperson of the Division of Language and Literature.

The week of Oct. 11-15 was designated as National Gay Pride Awareness Week. The week seized the opportunity for all people to become aware of the tremendous contribution that bisexuals, gays, and lesbians make to the community.

Gay Pride Week was designated for others to recognize that bisexuals, gays, and lesbians are fellow human beings who possess many personal differences, one of which just happens to be a different sexual orientation. It was created to express the need for bisexual, gay and lesbian students to feel empowered and valued.

The members of FSC's *Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Students and Friends* organization displayed literature and other paraphernalia during the Oct. 11-15 Gay Pride Week in order to inform students and faculty about their alternative lifestyle, and to promote a positive attitude toward minority organizations on campus. *By Lynn Williams.*




NOBODY KNOWS I'M A LESBIAN
The Color Purple

This display of gay and lesbian literature and parephernalia was presented in the Ruth Ann Musick library in order to promote tolerance and awareness of minorities and alternative lifestyles. The showcase was presented during the National Gay Pride and Awareness Week, Oct. 11-15. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

SILENCE=DEATH

A founding member of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian and Friends, proudly displays a t-shirt promoting acceptance of alternative lifestyles. This student lobbied extensively for the recognition of the BiGLF by Student Government. The group was officially recognized as a campus organization in the spring semester. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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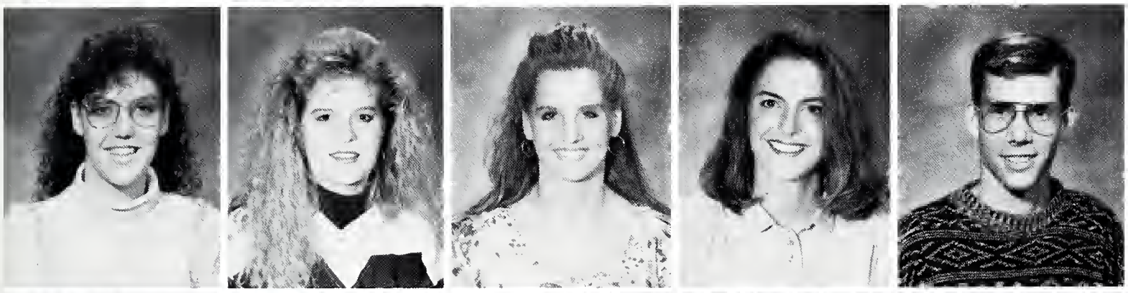

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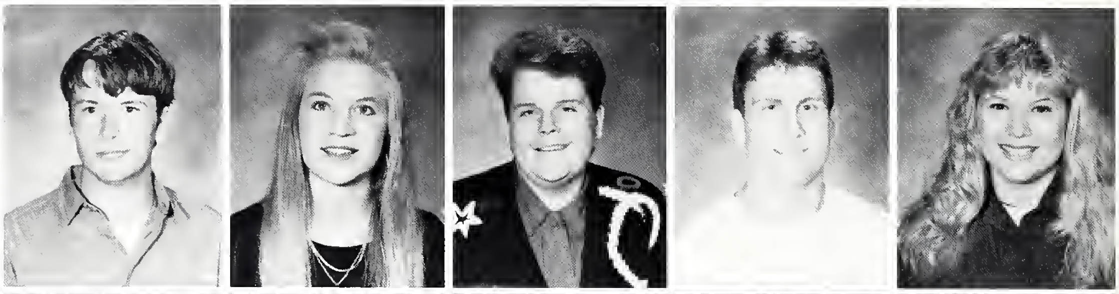
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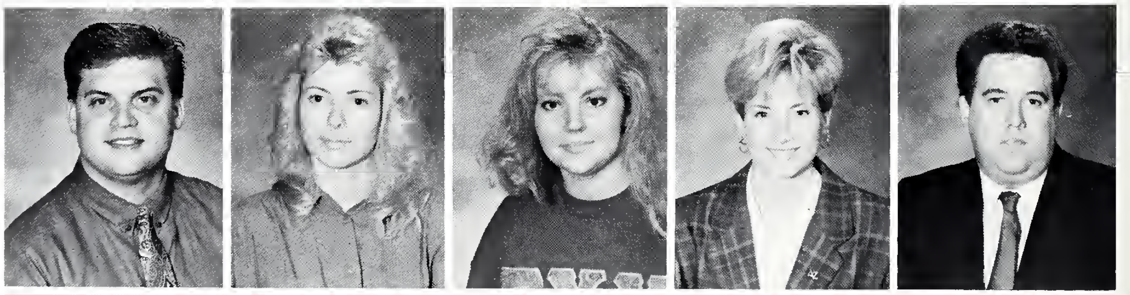
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Intramural Athletics

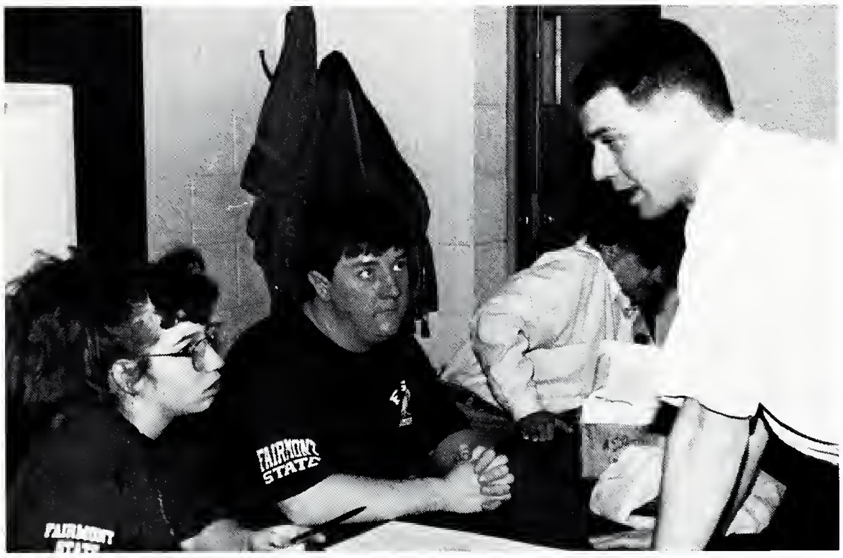
Offering a chance for friendly competition

Developed to meet the needs of those who are not on an intercollegiate team, but who are interested in participating in competitive activities with the local college community, the intramurals program offers an opportunity for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen to take part in a variety of competitive sports.

From volleyball, football and basketball, to ping pong, spades and shuffleboard, the intramural program offers sports to appeal to any tastes. The intramural program, according to Jean Ward, intramural director, is an added dimension of a more complete college life. "Through participation, it is hoped that each of you will find an outlet for physical and emotional stresses," Ward stated in a director's message in the intramural handbook. "The development of wholesome attitudes toward physical fitness and lifetime sports activities is the goal of the program."

Developed around the theme "Go PHER It," the Intramurals program stresses Physical/Health Education and Recreation. According to Ward, the principles underlying the program are sound.

"Through participation people learn to develop a fondness for sports. This gives them self-confidence and promotes a competitive spirit which is a vital part of life in our country. Intramurals will develop an appreciation for individual and team sports which has a carry-over value in later life as wholesome recreation for leisure time," Ward stated. "It is the goal of this department to teach sportsmanship, fair play, and respect for the rights of others." *By Laura Tinney.*



With some last minute instructions, Head Swimming Coach Ed Denny advises intramural workers Julia Auvil and Michael Bennett about how to record times. Student workers for the intramural program often help with the varsity sports by recording times, being line judges, and keeping scores. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Intramural Director Jean Ward discusses some aspects of Fairmont State College's athletic programs with freshman Lisa Armstead at a picnic for new students in August. Ms. Ward can be seen not only at intramural games helping her students, but also at various other activities lending her support and time. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

The Art Department

A pool of talented students and staff

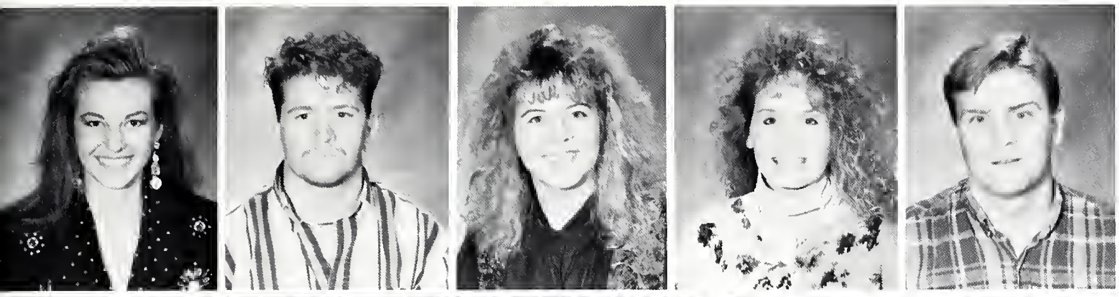
Considered one of the best in the state, the Art Department at Fairmont State College offers a teaching staff that encompasses varied specializations, and classes that are top rate.

Each professor teaches classes in his or her own speciality, which allows students to explore these mediums under the tutelage of experts. For example, Dr. Barry Snyder specializes in sculpture. In fact, one of his sculptures is now displayed in front of the one-room schoolhouse at the entrance of the college.

The Art Guild and the Creative Arts Organization for Students (CAOS) is also of key importance to the art department. These organizations allow students to have their works juried by their peers. The CAOS and Art Guild also sponsor regular art shows featuring student's work. The CAOS and the Art Guild also sponsored trips to Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. to tour art museums in those cities.

"The Art Department at Fairmont State is excellent," commented Robin Cayton, president of the Creative Arts Organization for Students. "If FSC's students would take the opportunity to attend some of the showings in Wallman Hall's gallery, they would better appreciate the talent that FSC's art students have." *By Chase Teagarden.*

(Above) A group of art students work on class assignments in Wallman Hall. (Right) With careful strokes, an art student completes a charcoal study. The art department features many talented students and staff, and offers an opportunity for them to display their work in juried art shows in the Wallman Hall Art Gallery. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*



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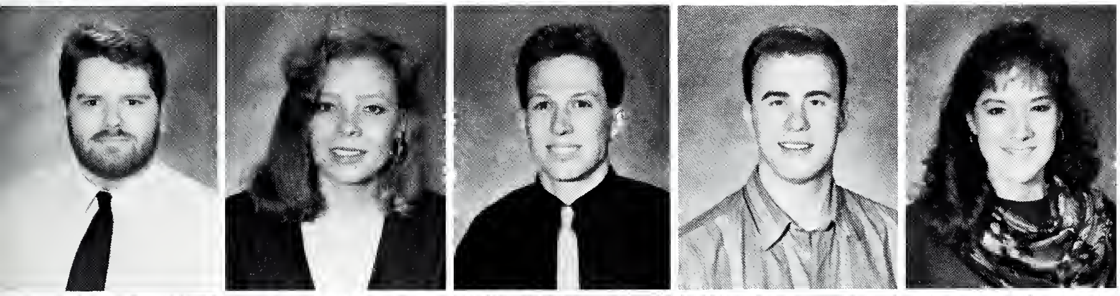

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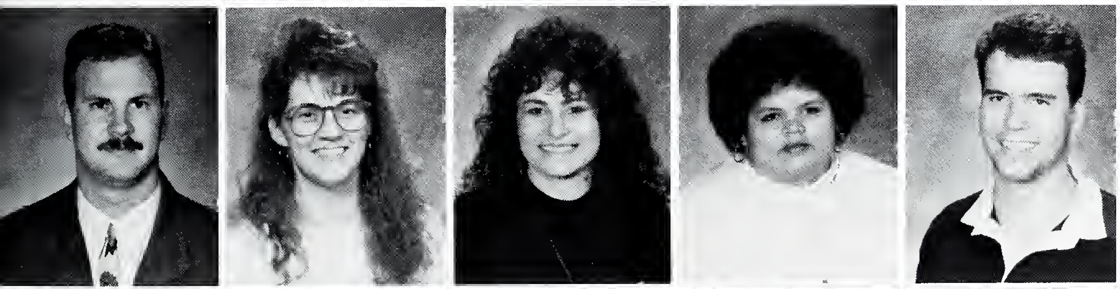

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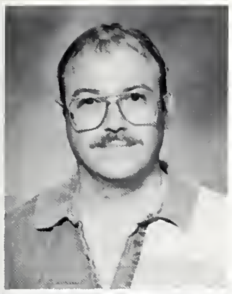
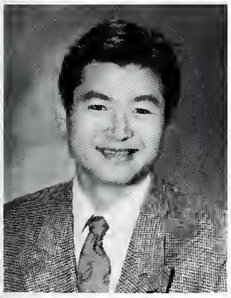
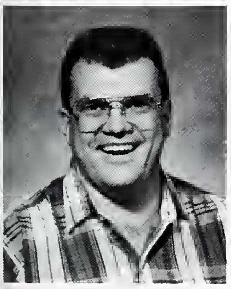






Freshman Orientation

Making the first few days a little easier

If you were asked to explain yourself in just three words and three words only, what would they be? If you happen to be a Freshman Counselor, enthusiastic, energetic and dedicated are just three words you're looking for. Freshman Counselors are prepared for anything the freshmen can dish out, and they take care of everything with a smile. They never give up and put in long days and late hours to be sure that the freshmen know what they are doing.

"It may be very time consuming," commented sophomore Robin Fields, a first year counselor. "But everyone feels the rewards when orientation is finally over, and the friends you've made are forever."

Freshman Counselors are selected each spring after completing an application, submitting a 200 word essay explaining why they want to be a counselor, and attending an interview with Michael Belmear, Director of Orientation. The new group is chosen and attends meetings in the springtime before they go their separate ways for summer vacation. Even though their summer is cut short, they return with smiles on their faces and are ready to go.

From picnics, to parties, to problems, the counselors do it all. They lend a hand, make friends and memories, and they get the job done. Rest assured, they are always there to lean on.

And, in the words of junior Jason Carlson, a second year counselor and Freshman Counselor of the Year, "It's great! Enough said." *By Sara Sebert.*

The welcoming committee. A group of Freshman Counselors greet a freshman and his father in front of Pence Hall. The Freshman Counselors ease both the student's and the parent's mind about their first few days at college. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A group of freshman counselors set out refreshments for the parents Sunday, Aug. 15. The Freshman Counselors are there to answer any questions the freshmen or their parents have about FSC and to make those first few days a little easier. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Blizzard of 1994

Snow days offer a welcome break

The winter of 1994 threw us many surprises: snow, ice, sub-zero temperatures and floods. But the biggest of all surprises was probably the blizzard. It snowed and snowed and snowed some more, and when the snow finally quit falling, it froze. Snow fell in excess of 24 inches at Fairmont State College, and temperatures dropped as low as 20° below zero, not to mention the 40° below zero wind chills.

To some students, the snow was a welcome break. Class had only been in session for three days prior to the blizzard, and a three day weekend was coming up due to the observance of Martin Luther King Day. Many students went home for the weekend and were unable to return because of the snow. Roads were treacherous, and, in some places, impassable. So classes were cancelled for the rest of the week.

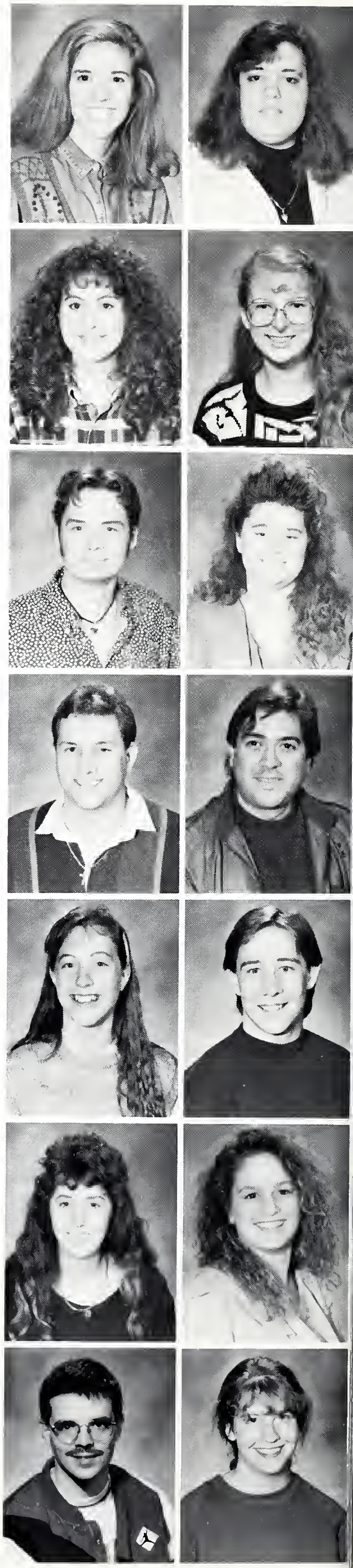
For those students that were here, the snow meant fun. People were sleigh riding, skiing, and snowboarding down the hill in front of the administration building for days. And hey, if the weather was too cold, students could be seen warming up in an igloo that they built at the bottom of the hill.

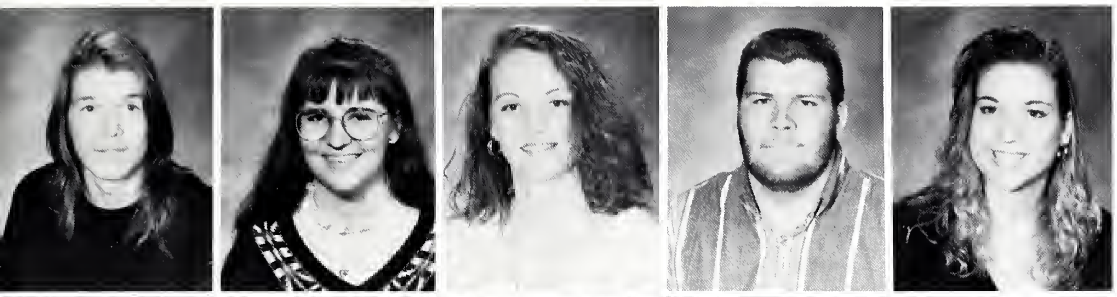
The loss of an entire week of school caused some question with class scheduling, but most instructors decided to either double up on the work or skip chapters altogether. But if you ask most students, they will tell you that it was definitely worth it.

"I spent most of the week curled up indoors," commented freshman Carrie Keller. "But I did venture out to sleigh ride one day. That was enough for me. But I'm ready for it to snow again so we can have another week off." *By Sara Sebert.*

The Blizzard of '94 made for a wild ride, or walk... Here some students make their ways to class. Members of the Physical Plant staff kept plenty of salt on hand to keep sidewalks and parking lots clear of snow and ice. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Temeporary housing. Some members of Fairmont State College's student body put the finishing touches on an igloo in front of the one room school building at the entrance of the college. Several students could be seen either sleigh riding, building snowmen, snowmen and igloos, and skiing during the week-long snow cancellation FSC experienced in January. *Photo by Jamie Green.*





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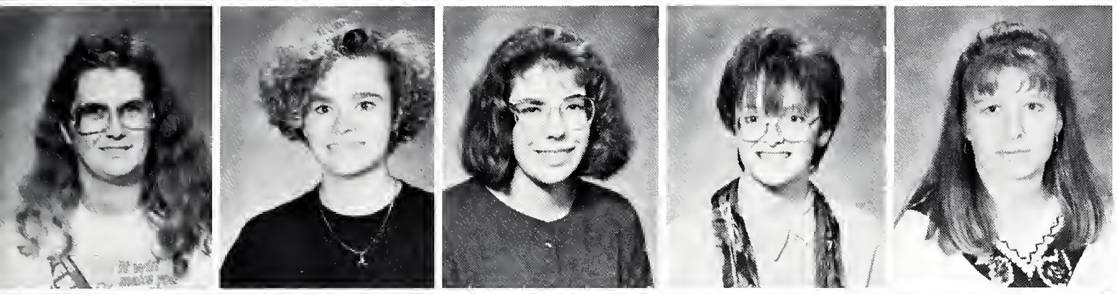

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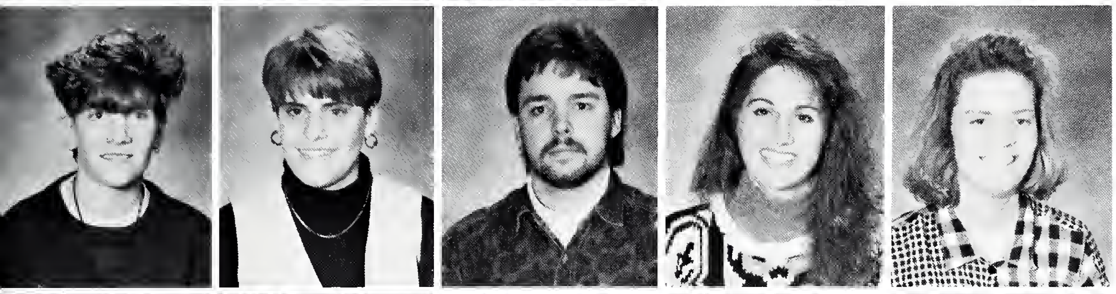

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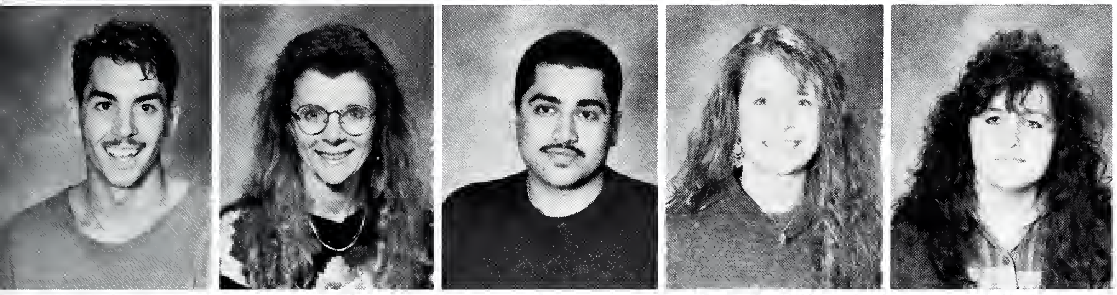

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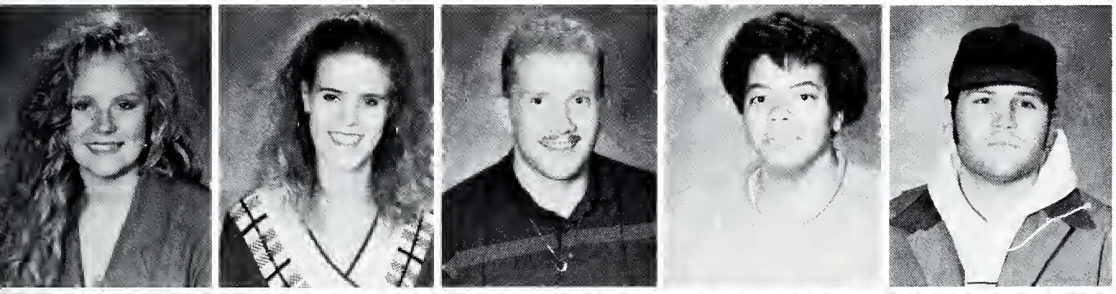

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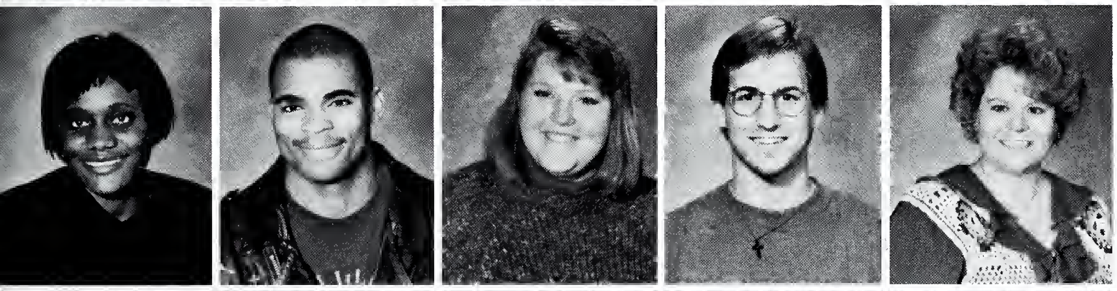

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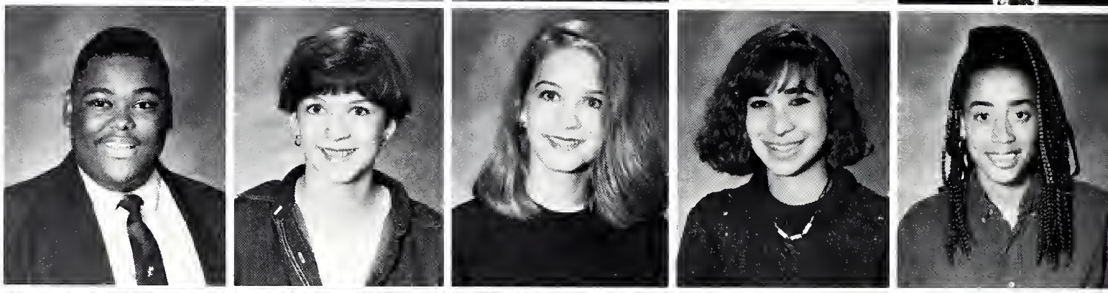

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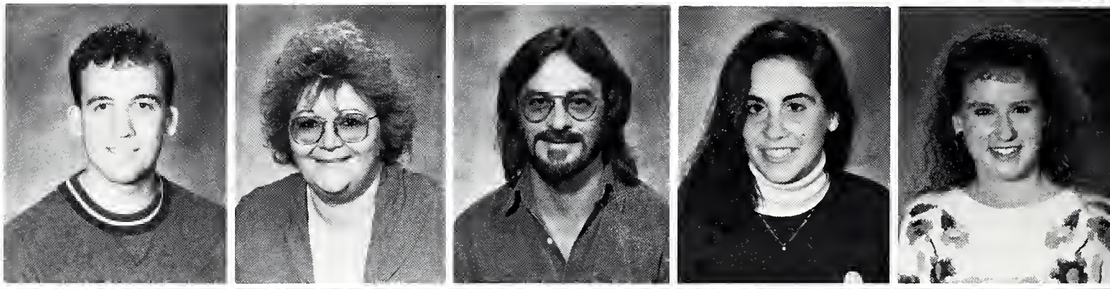

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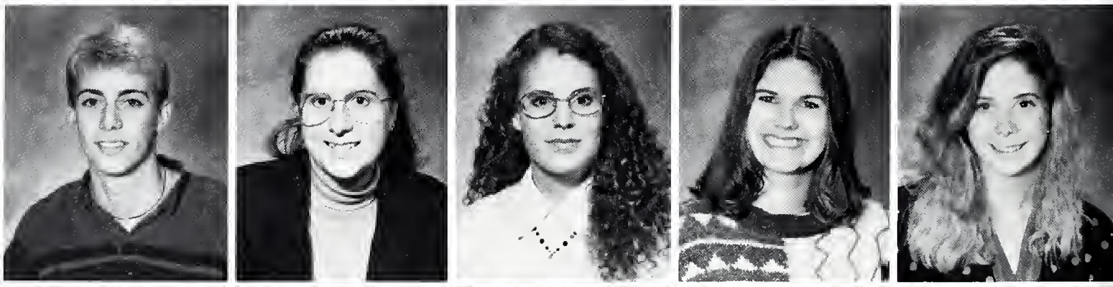

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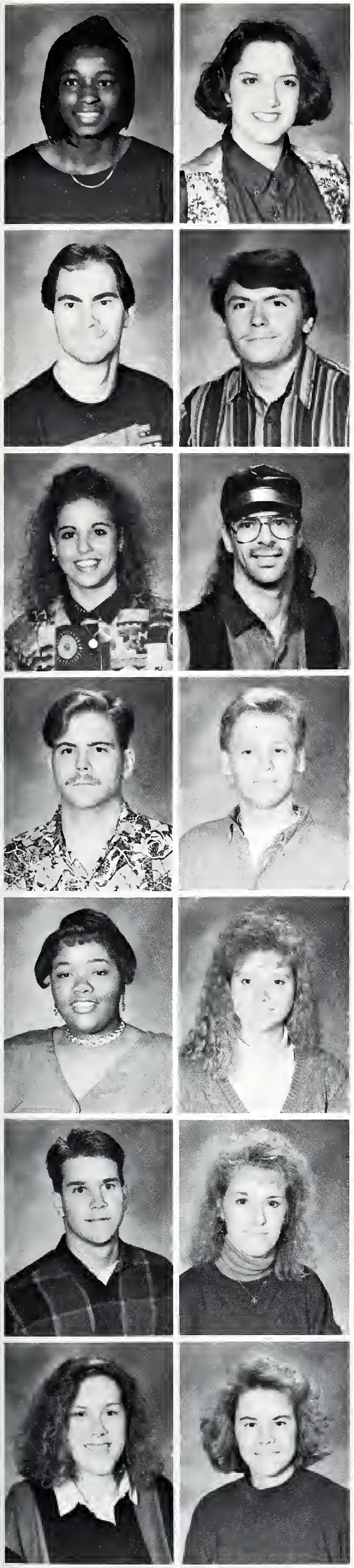


Exploring multiculturalism

Race, Class and Gender course offered

"Race, Class, and Gender," an introductory team-taught multicultural course which explored race, class, gender, ethnicity, and the dynamics of their interrelationships, was offered for the first time this fall at Fairmont State College.

The course, which was taught Mondays at both 3-5:40 p.m. and 6-8:40 p.m., was open to all persons interested. Elective credit was available in Education, English, Human Services, Psychology, and Sociology. The first class session was held Monday, August 23.

Among the topics that were addressed in the course were the Ku Klux Klan, racism, sexism, unemployment, and media reporting, according to Greg Hinton, a FSC political science professor and course instructor.

"This course rounds off a liberal arts education such as we offer at Fairmont State College," Hinton said. "This class will help students understand each other and, in turn, better understand themselves." Hinton also said a greater appreciation of other races, classes, and gender is becoming increasingly important in the workplace.

"This course is consistent with where major corporations are going. With our global market, companies today realize the need for diversity training. By taking this course, the student can enhance his or her employability," Hinton said.

Others "Race, Class, and Gender" instructors included Dr. Paul Edwards, Dr. Craig White, Dr. Susan Kelly, Dr. Martin Bond, Joseph Larry, and Constance Burkes.

With a last minute check of his notes, Dr. Lenwood Gunther prepares to give his speech Mar. 24 in Room 136 Wallman Hall. Gunther, a well-known scholar and lecturer, was hosted by FSC's Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Black Student Union in celebration of International Week and Women of Color Month. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

In perfect harmony. Some members of the Gospel Choir sing a hymn at an event hosted by the Black Student Union. The Gospel Choir is directed by Director of Multicultural Affairs Eunice Green-Thompson. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

A unique environment

Residence halls teeming with social activity

Whether it's a new roommate to adjust to, the food, the friendships, or the communal living with 150 other people, the residence halls offered a unique environment for Fairmont State College's students to live in while attending school.

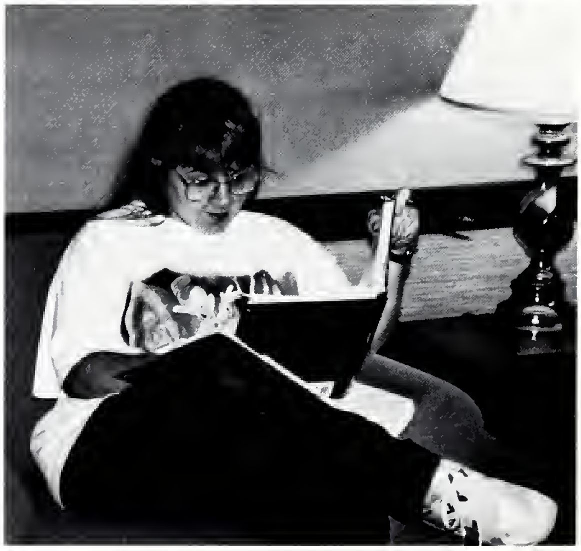
"It was hard having to adjust to the dorm," sophomore Criminal Justice major Dana Cutlip said. "But once I got over the initial shock, I met a lot of interesting people, and made a lot of really good friends."

Despite the adjustment, most students wouldn't change a thing about either the residence halls or their experiences with them. And, most students admitted they had very little trouble tuning out the noise associated with living in the dormitories.

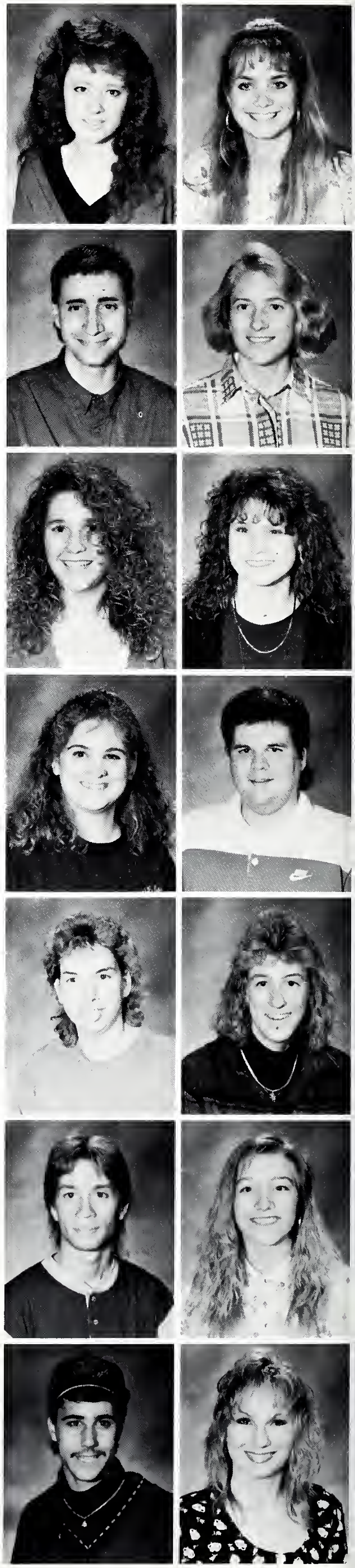
"I had a tough time adjusting to the noise level, and the people," freshman Tahsha Nichols, an elementary education major, said. "But, I wouldn't change Prichard Hall for the world."

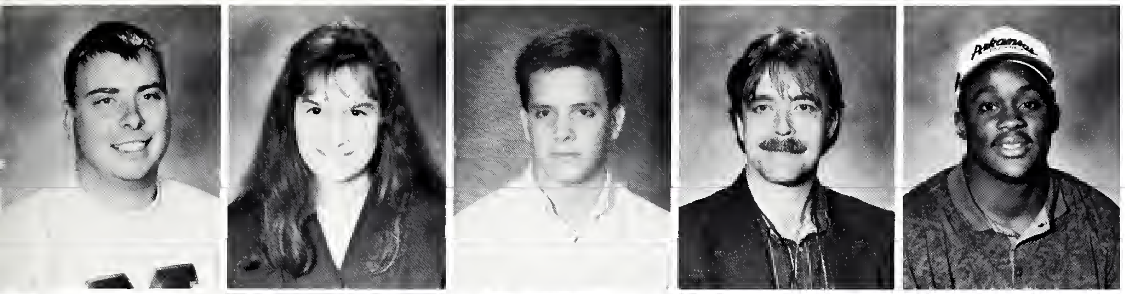
One thing was sure, the residence halls are perhaps the trendiest place on campus. From late night pizza delivery to cramming parties, the residence halls are teeming with social trends. And, they offered students a chance to snap out of the quiet atmosphere afforded them while living with their parents and into the realities of leaving home.

Dining out. A couple of residents of Morrow Hall talk about the changes being made in the campus's dining hall. This year, a salad bar, and other amenities, were added to the dining hall's services in order to provide better service to the residents of the three dorms. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



Dormitory resident Kristi Hill studies for an upcoming test in Morrow Hall's air-conditioned main lobby. The dorms also provide laundry facilities, a study lounge, a weight training room, and a pool table for the residents and their guests. Hill, a sophomore Biology and Chemistry major, has lived in Morrow Hall for two years. *Photo by Jose Boria.*





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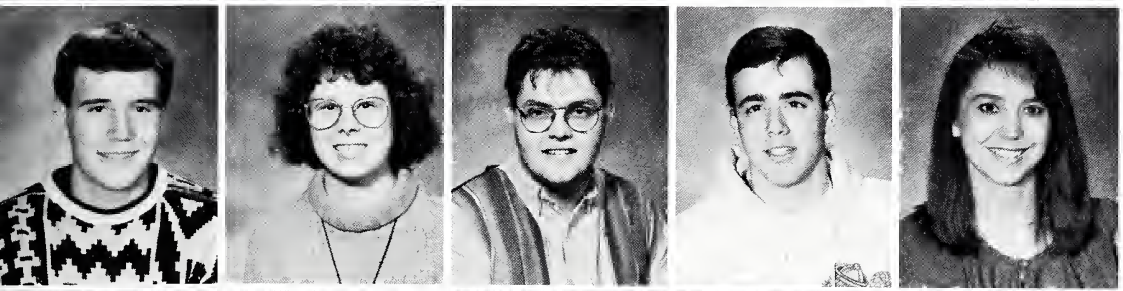

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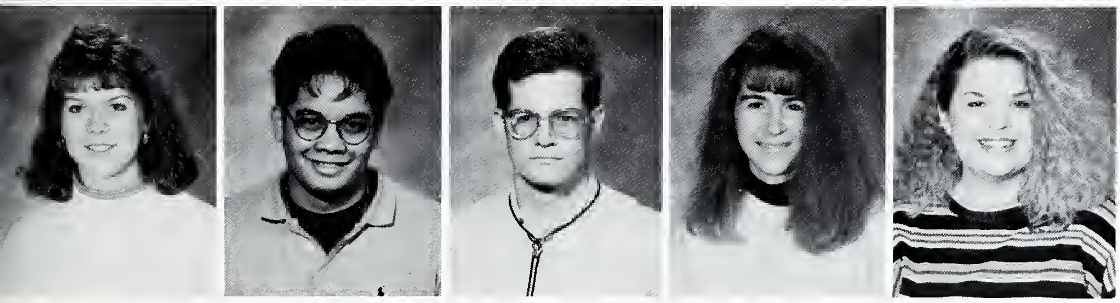

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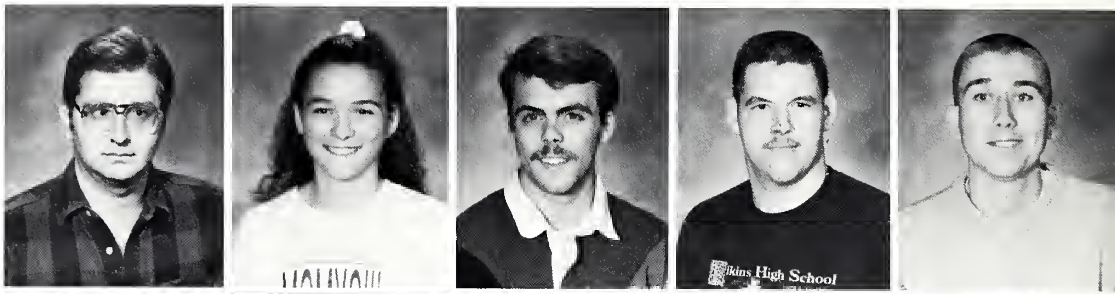

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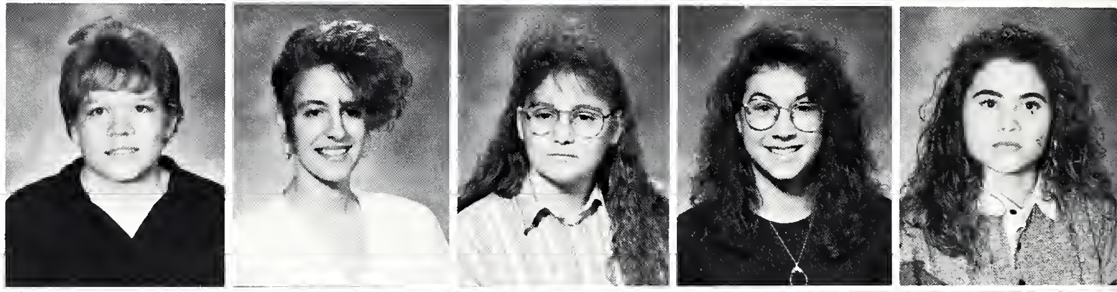

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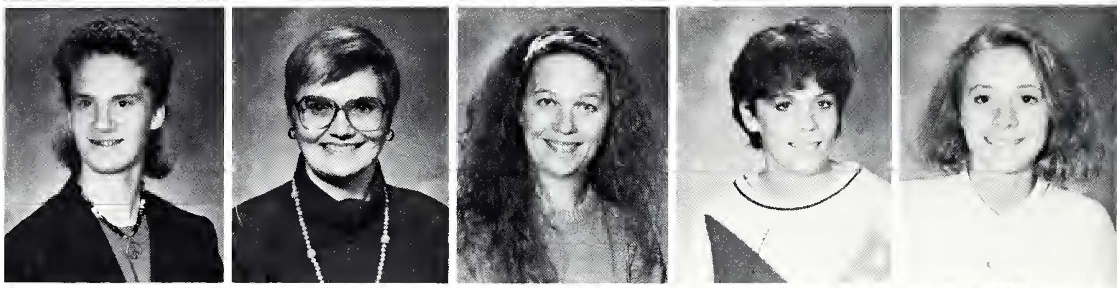

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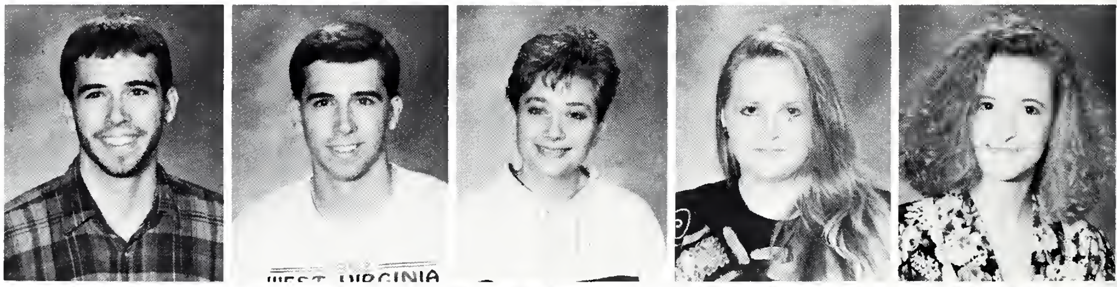

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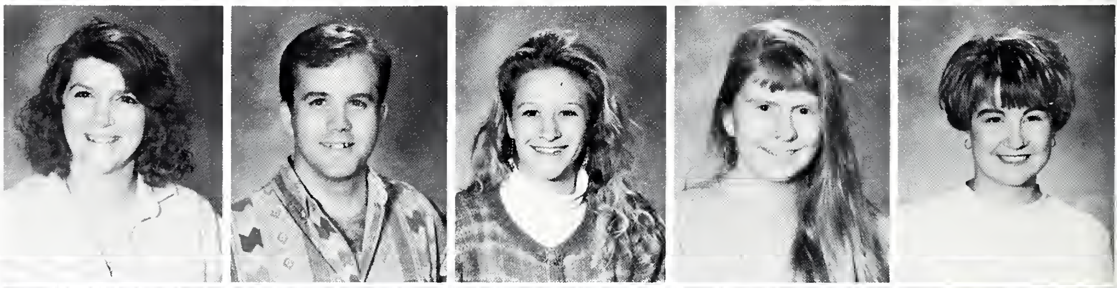

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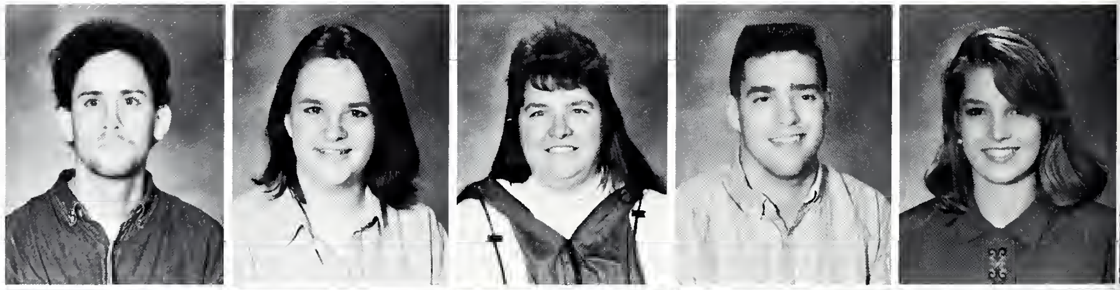

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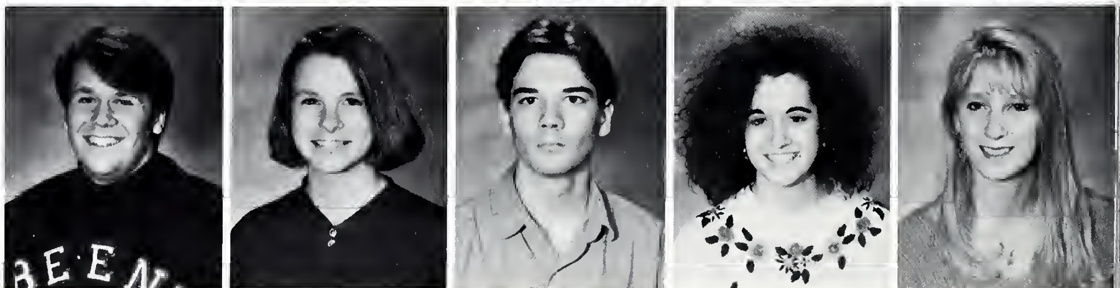


Recording history

Yearbook staff covers campus events

Providing the opportunity to actively participate in campus activities is just one of the purposes of student publications according to yearbook co-editor Melissa Patterson.

"We try to get our staff members involved in the events on campus," Patterson said. "This not only enhances their life at Fairmont State, but also makes our staff more rounded and more knowledgeable about the different events organizations that we cover."

Another purpose of the yearbook according to Patterson is to record the history of the college.

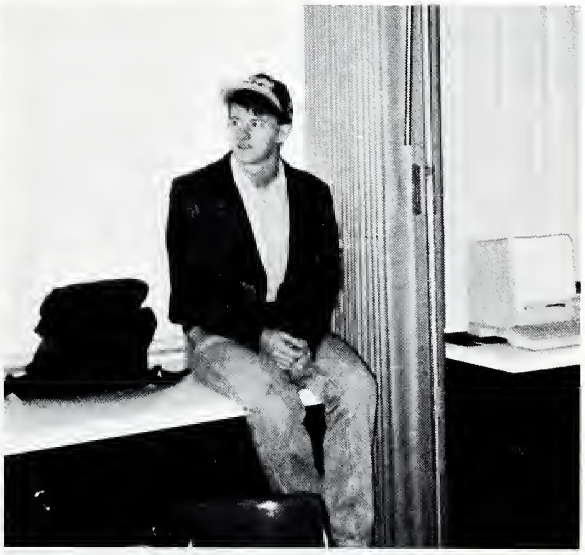
"We try to capture the attitude of the college in our theme. Once we have that, we develop it by including coverage about as many people and organizations as we can in 160 pages."

"I'd like to include each individual and each organization in the book," co-editor Laura Tinney agreed. "Unfortunately that's impossible. "But I feel we do a pretty good job of presenting the history of Fairmont State and the people that attend it."

The *Mound* staff is comprised of 18 members, and according to Patterson and Tinney, without them the 1994 book would not have been possible.

"We, Melissa and I, would never have finished the book without their help," Tinney said. "They did the work without complaint, and despite the long hours and work involved, they always came back for more."

With some last minute instructions, *Mound* yearbook co-editor Laura Tinney shows Molly Matthews and Charlene Hawkins how to conduct group pictures. Group pictures are held in the library's television studio on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. over the course of several weeks. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*



Waiting patiently, yearbook staffer Jason Frame sits on a counter in the Journalism lab in room 108 Library. Yearbook meetings are held every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the library. *Photo by Melissa Patterson*

Campus publisher

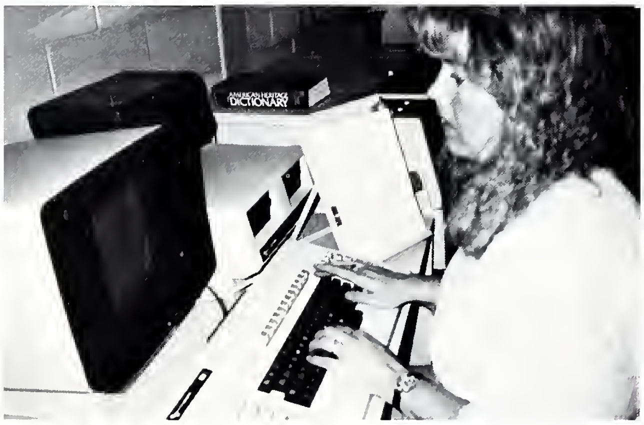
Print Shop takes care of printing needs

Fairmont State College's print shop, located in the basement of Wallman Hall, is responsible for publishing the college's pamphlets and newsletters including the *Campus Lines* and *Maroon and White*; athletic programs, folders, and school catalogs.

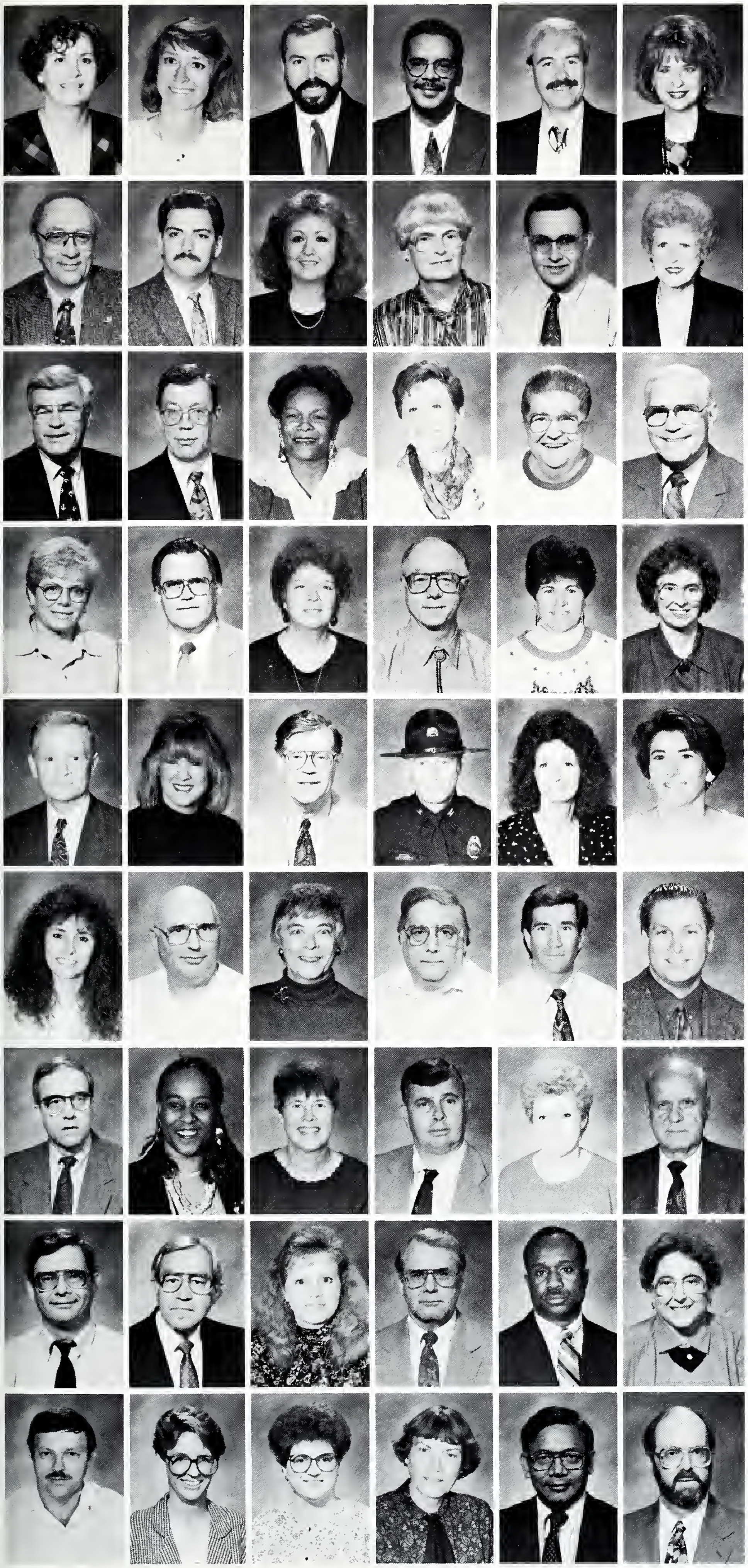
"The Print Shop has really grown in the past few years with the addition of new equipment and updated technology," Tammy Holden, manager of the print shop, said. "We do most of the college's printing, including press guides for athletics, the college's letterhead and envelopes, and academic brochures." Holden, an FSC alumni, has worked in the print shop since 1978, when she became a student worker there. She graduated from Fairmont State in 1979 with an Associate degree of Applied Science in Commercial Design and Graphics.

The print shop employees Holden, who is responsible for pre-press, a printer, and an average of five student workers, including graphic communications technology students.

Amber Jacquez and another student worker complete an assignment in the college's print shop. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.* **(Below) Tammy Holden, manager of Fairmont State College's print shop, works on the Spring 1994 master schedule of classes. Holden, an FSC alumni, has worked in the print shop since 1978 when she became a student worker there.** *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*



Todd Queen, a graphics and fine arts major, works in the print shop area for one of his printing classes. The print shop employees an average of five student workers, including graphic communications technology students. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*



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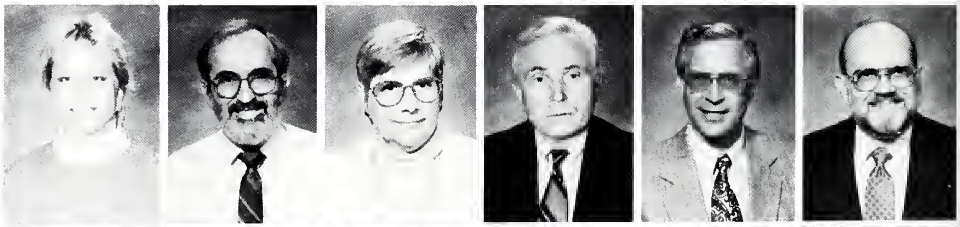

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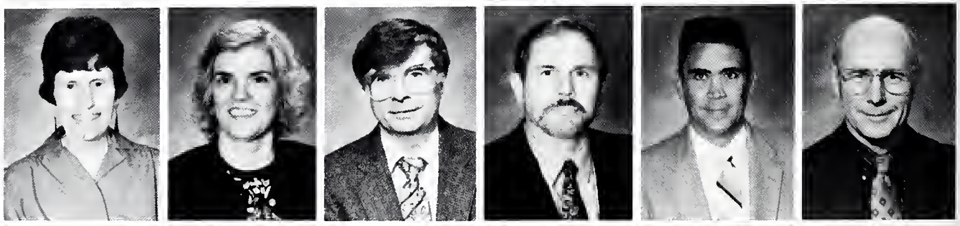

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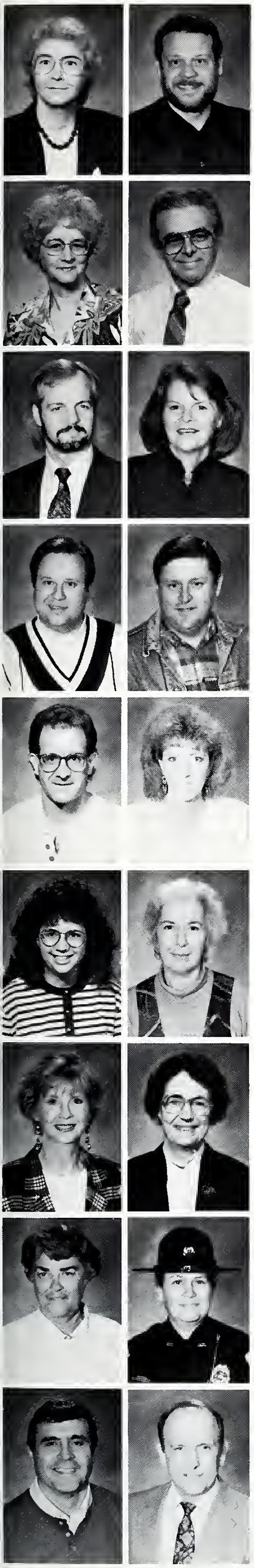


Honors program

Provides a unique approach to college

Providing a unique approach to college, Fairmont State College's Honors Program is designed for academically superior, highly motivated students.

In addition to regular classes, the honor's student must take specially designed courses which will lead to an independent project in their field and in some cases, an internship to apply their knowledge outside the classroom.

Offering smaller classes with more opportunities to communicate in a challenging environment, the Honors Program provides an opportunity for students to pursue their own studies while working closely with other honors students, and the honor's faculty.

According to Dr. Robert Grattan, coordinator for the Honors Program, honor's students are also given the opportunity to join the Honors Association. The Honors Association holds regular meetings where they are given the chance to communicate their thoughts and opinions about various problems on campus, as well as voice these suggestions to the faculty and administration.

Take a number. Some of Fairmont State's honors students wait in line to fill their plates during the Honors Banquet in April. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Some of FSC's honors students, their parents, and instructors enjoy the atmosphere at Muriale's restaurant during the Honors Banquet in April. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Greek Life

Offers an outlet for students

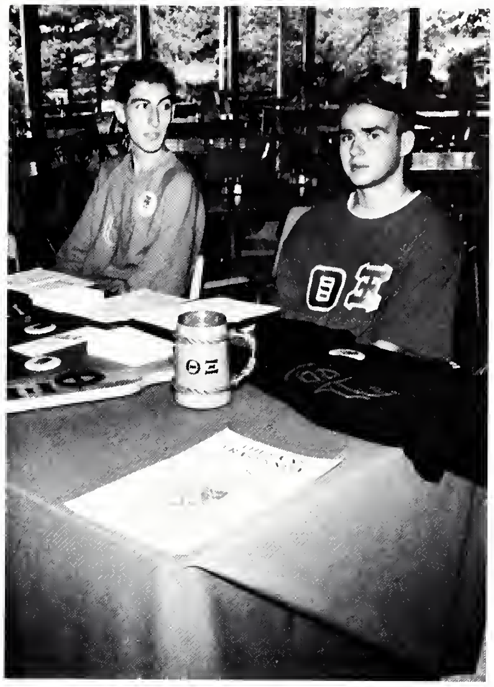
Fairmont State College's Greek organizations have offered students an outlet for demonstrating leadership skills and social needs since the beginning of Greek life in 1925 with the establishment of Tau Beta Iota fraternity.

There are now 10 different Greek organizations on campus. Sororities make up five of the 10 with Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Xi Omicron (local), Delta Zeta, Gamma Chi Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Fraternities offer five of the Greek organizations with Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Beta Iota (local), Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Delta Phi, formerly Theta Xi fraternity.

Greek organizations have played a very positive role both on and off campus by offering students an opportunity to participate in Greek activities on campus, and to complete community projects in and around Fairmont. Both sororities and fraternities have sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Marathons, the March of Dimes, Toys for Tots, the Special Olympics, and the Children's Miracle Network, to name a few.

One thing is certain, the Greek organizations on campus offer students the opportunity to snap out of it by giving them a chance to belong to an organization of people who, like them, want to benefit the campus and surrounding community.

Greek Life



(Top) Theta Xi members Frank Perry and Chris Smith try to recruit pledges for their fraternity during the fall smokers. (Left) Alpha Sigma Tau Gretchen Stonko and Sigma Delta Phi Rob Birchfield dance together during the Freshman Counselor's dance at Jackson's Mill. *Photo by J. Piscitelli.*

Some members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity cheer on the Falcons at a fall football game. Members of both sororities and fraternities plan events like this one to promote unity among their group. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Sororities, fraternities integral part of Homecoming

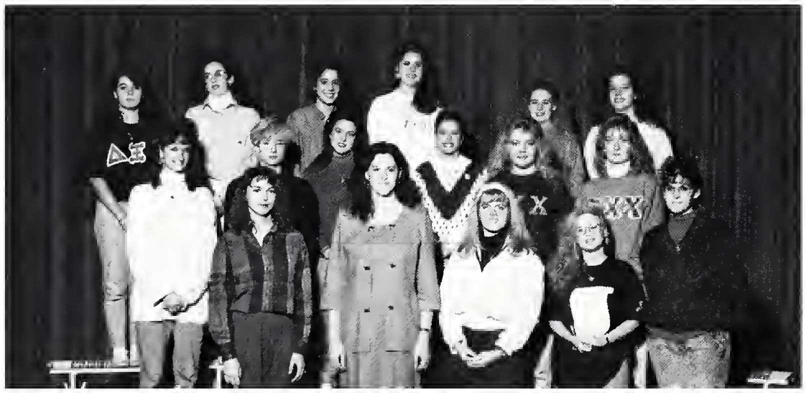
From their involvement in the organization of activities, to their Homecoming representatives and floats, members of Fairmont State College's Greek organizations played an integral part in the Oct. 25-30 Haunted Homecoming.

The Greeks began preparations for Homecoming by deciding on the themes for their floats for the Oct. 30 Parade. Each year, the Greeks go all out to be more creative in their ideas than their competitors, and they spend many hours decorating their creations.

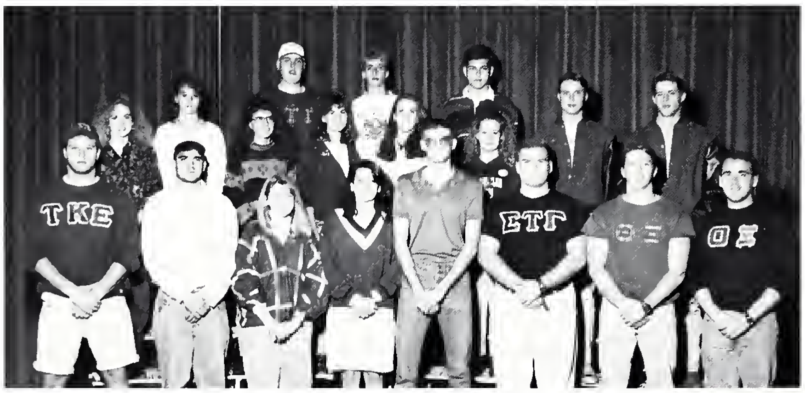
Each organization's Homecoming representative was also the result of much deliberation and preparation. In the end, it all paid off for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma as their representative, Scarlet Burkhardt, was voted Homecoming Queen Oct. 30.

Each Greek organization also participated in the annual Spirit Stick competition. The Spirit Stick competition is open to every organization on campus and is cause for much friendly competition as each group tries to claim the honor.

Homecoming proved "One Howl of a Good Time" for FSC's Greek organizations as they took part in the week-long Homecoming activities making them an integral part in FSC's Homecoming tradition. *By Laura Tinney.*



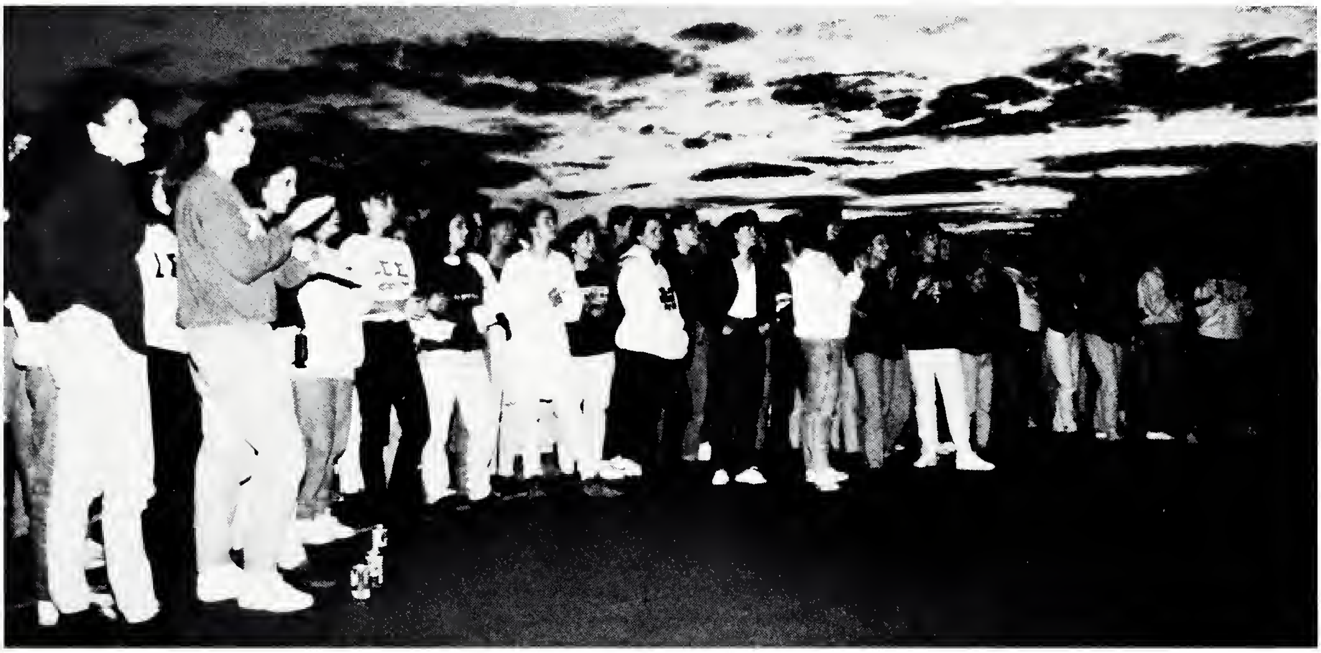
Women's Panhellenic Council: Cindy Mason, Representative, Melody Gwilliam, President, Tracy Oleyar, Vice President, Teresa Martin, Senior Representative, Rayann Lazear, Senior Representative. **(Second Row)** Debra Oerly, Cassandra Kobasko, Amy Jackson, Julie Frisenda, Tricia Kile, Teresa Perkins. **(Back Row)** Carol Barletta, Teresa Adkins, Michelle Petrovich, Cheri Warcholak, Corey Whorton, Ronda Kessel.



Inter-Panhellenic Council: Frank May, Chris Osaba, Tracy Oleyar, Secretary-Treasurer, KaCey Hinkle, Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Hillberry, President, Ronald Granitz, Vice President, Rob Birchfield, David Wolford. **(Second Row)** Debbie Robertson, Carol Barletta, Julia Auvil, Rayann Lazear, Gretchen Stonko, Corey Whorton, Robert Haught, Larry Bullock. **(Back Row)** Michael Reinhart, Bradley Hein, Jay Boyd.

(Far Left) In the spirit of Homecoming Week, Alpha Sigma Taus Corey Whorton and Ronda Kessel decorate their float for the Oct. 30 Homecoming Parade. The sororities and fraternities did not get to display their craftsmanship, however, because the parade was rained out. *Photo by Gretchen Stonko.* **(Left)** Tau Kappa Epsilon Mike Sposato takes a breather and enjoys some refreshments during the Oct. 28 Homecoming Dance. The Greek organizations played an integral part in Homecoming activities by helping to plan the events and by participating in them. *Photo by Rob Birchfield.*

In fierce competition, members of Fairmont State College's fraternities, sororities, groups, and organizations compete for the coveted Spirit Stick Award. Each year, the competitors write a yell to be presented at the annual Homecoming Bonfire. The winning group keeps the Spirit Stick until the next competition. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Sigma Tau Gamma Tony Dearing checks with Laura Viglianco and Lawrence Wallman, Jr. for the announcement of the winner of the annual Spirit Stick competition. Viglianco and Wallman are members of FSC's alumni Association. They served as judges for the competition. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Some members of Fairmont State College's Greek organizations participate in a "Pool Day" event. Approximately 22 teams, comprised of members from each of FSC's 10 Greek organizations, participated in the Apr. 19-21 Greek Week activities which included opening ceremonies, pool day, and a dry-land day. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Alpha Sigma Tau Marlene Michaels prepares to throw the ball into play during an Apr. 20 water polo match. Water polo was just one of the many events that made up "Pool Day" during Greek Week. A Most Creative Diving Contest, Tug of War, and water relay competitions were also held at the Feaster Center's pool. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Sigma Pi Scott Nicholls, Alpha /Sigma Tau Mindy McCartney, Sigma Tau Gamma Chris Souk, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Raschelle Phares watch the events unfold during the Apr. 19"Pool Day" activities. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.* **(Far Right)** In a quieter moment, a participant in the traditional Greek Games relaxes after a vigorous game of water polo. Water Polo was a single elimination event the garneres much support from both onlookers and participants in the games. *Photo by Laura Tinney. Position*

Greek Week tradition continues

They participated in the spirit of competition, and banned together for the sake of brother/sisterhood in a tradition that was just recently revisited. A brain child of years past, the current fraternities and sororities of FSC opted to reinstate Greek Week in order to promote unity among the Greek organizations on campus.

According to Chuck Hillberry, president of the Inter-panhellenic Council and Tau Beta Iota fraternity, Greek Week was successful in uniting all who participated.

"I think Greek Week really brought the sororities and fraternities together," commented Hillberry. "We do a lot of things together over the course of the year where one organization will sponsor an event and the others will support it. But, this gave everybody a chance to spend a relaxing couple of days of enjoyment after a year of putting it all together."

The event, which was held Apr. 19-21, was made up of a pool day, a dry land day, and opening ceremonies which set a precedent for the three-day event.

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Tau Beta Iota Fraternity: John Thompson, Curtis Strole, Dan Wise, Pledge Master, Danny Nosse, John Roberts. **(Second Row)** Tom Whetzel, Grand Brother, Michael Bennett, Secretary, Larry Bullock, Sergeant-at-Arms, Rick Daugherty, President, Rick Morrison. **(Back Row)** Ian Goldberg, Charles Hillberry, Corresponding Secretary, William Scott Donohew, Vice President, Robert Haught, Chaplain, Brian Irons, Kirk Daugherty, Treasurer.

Sigma Pi Fraternity: Greg Tingler, Michael Robbinski, Treasurer, Pat Patton, President, Robert Clark, Secretary, Brad Lattimer, Vice President, Barrow Kislosky. **(Second Row)** Clinton Cooper, Jason Martin, Ryan Unger, Joe Fealy, Scott Nicholls, Brad Lamp, Matt Butcher, Bryan Lamm. **(Back Row)** Darrin Barnette, Mike Wright, Brad Davis, Kevin Rexrode, Matthew Murray, Sean Robb, Matthew Neville, Brian Lattimer.

Greek Week tradition continues

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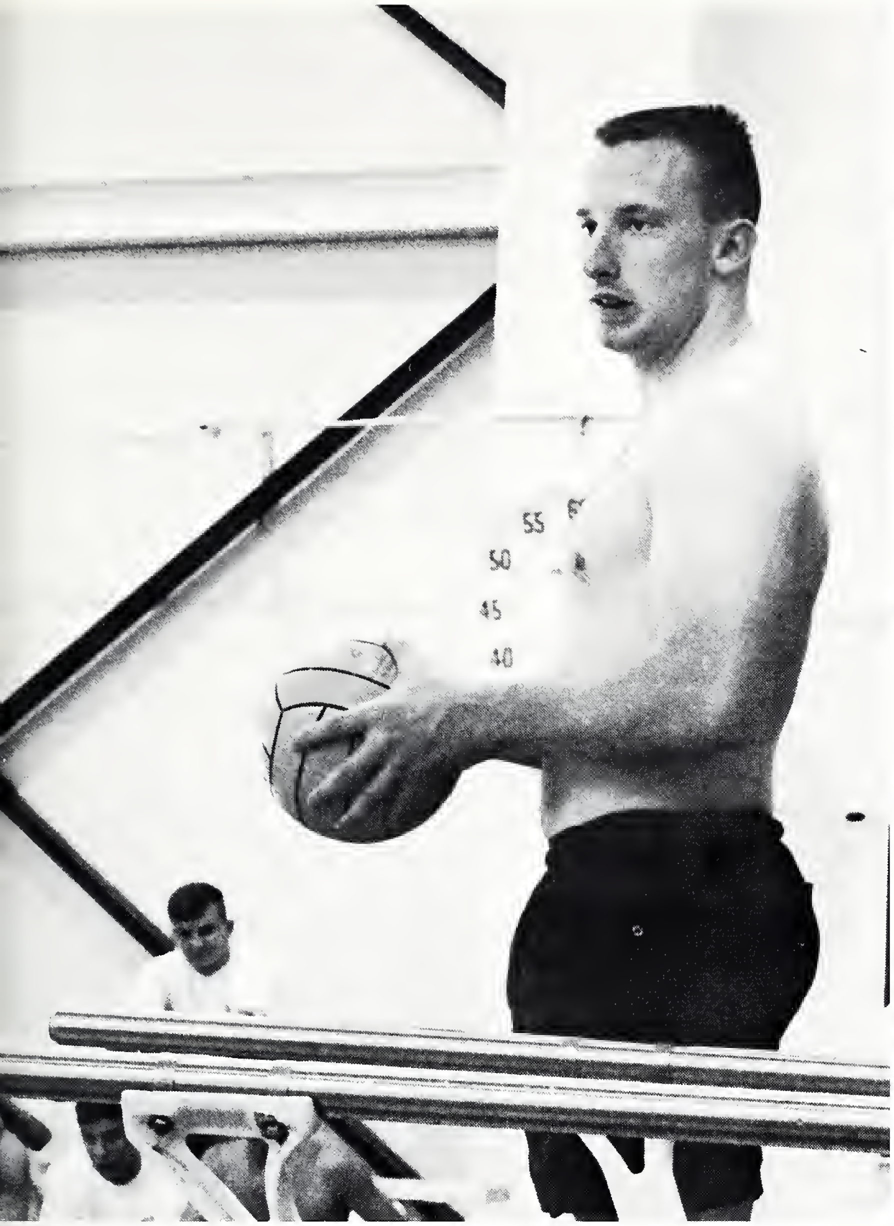
On Tuesday, Apr. 19, the presidents of each sorority and fraternity on campus participated in a torch run that started on Locust Avenue and ended at the Rosier Field. Each fraternity and sorority then marched in to signal that the games had begun.

"Pool day was incredibly successful, especially the water polo," commented Hillberry. "Everybody had a blast with it. We did not have an incredibly large turnout as we had anticipated, but those who did come had a good time."

For the event, all sororities and fraternities were equally divided into teams, combining each organizations efforts. The teams then participated in such events as water polo, a belly flop contest, a most creative diving contest, egg toss, tug of war, softball, volleyball, an obstacle course, a wet T-shirt relay contest, and a plunger ball relay.

Hillberry and the Interpanhellenic Council would like to thank those who participated, and those who made the event possible.

"Without the cooperation of each fraternity, sorority, the Physical Plant, the administration, Ann Lester, Bill Julian, and the ARA dining service Greek Week could never have taken place," Hillberry stated. "They (the Greek organizations) were there, they were together, they were happy and were having a good time. That's the reason we do it. When you see everybody planning things together it makes all the time and hard work worth it." *By Laura Tinney.*

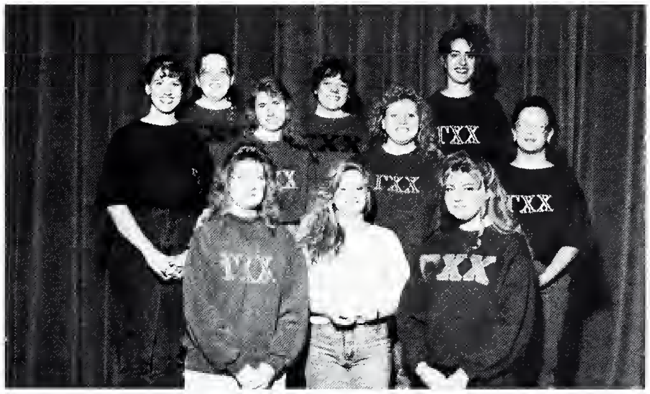


Some members of FSC's 10 Greek organizations watch a water polo match during the Apr. 20 "Pool Day" events. Pool Day included such events as water polo, most creative diving contest, water relays, and a plunger race. There was also an opening ceremony and dry-land day during the Apr. 19-21 Greek Week events. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Sigma Tau Gamma Tom O'Donnell prepares to throw the ball into play during a water polo match. O'Donnell was both a competitor and referee in the Apr. 20 event. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Theta Xi Fraternity: David Wollord, Chris Smith, Vice President. **(Second Row)** Ron Williams, Gary Bashaw, Jr., Alumni Relations/Secretary, Rob Birchlield, President, Frank Perri, Treasurer, Dan'l Boley, Membership Educator. **(Back Row)** Steve Arnett, Randy Seldomridge, Kevin Hardman, Jason Collins, Harry Scott, Don Lynch.

Delta Xi Omicron Sorority: Teresa Adkins, Pledge Trainer, KaCey Hinkle, Vice President, Debra Oerly, President, Lori Jacobs, Secretary. **(Second Row)** Julia Auvil, Lesina Moran, Beth Bonafield, Stacy Clovis, Erin Downs, Melissa Carr. **(Back Row)** Lori Poling, Denise Nagle, Dana Dempewolle, Tara Bills, Karen Beltz, Stacie Newbraugh, Melissa Feiner.



Gamma Chi Chi Sorority: Teresa Perkins, Vice President, Teresa Martin, President, Tricia Kile, Secretary/Master of Arms. **(Second Row)** Melanie Daugherty, Christine Probert,m Charlotte Crane, Marina Deoudes. **(Back Row)** Elizabeth Linger, Erin Rogers, Melissa Rosiak.

Sorority earns service award

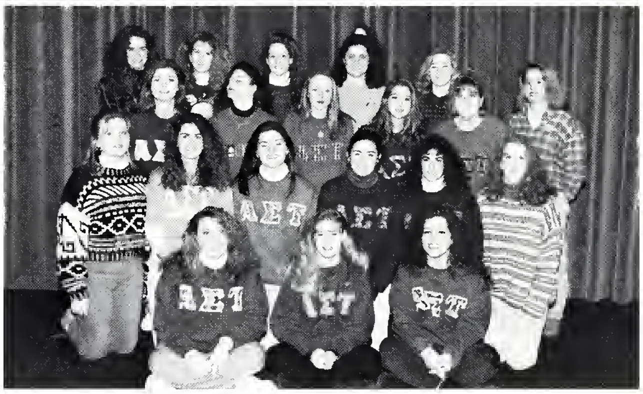
The members of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority contributed much of their time to community services during the 1993-94 school year.

On Tuesday, Mar. 22, members went to the Fairmont Armory to help set up for the Marion County Science Fair. On Friday, Mar. 25, the sorority attended Wishing Well Manor to help with bingo for Senior Citizens. The members ran the bingo games and also donated prizes. Throughout last week, sorority members volunteered to read to children at Hope Incorporated. This involved attending an orientation, and then, on the following day, meeting the children and reading to them.

Alpha Sigma Tau also held other activities. One very important community service was a contribution to their national philanthropy, the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County, Kentucky. The Spring 1994 pledge class held a bowl-a-thon March 24 to benefit the school.

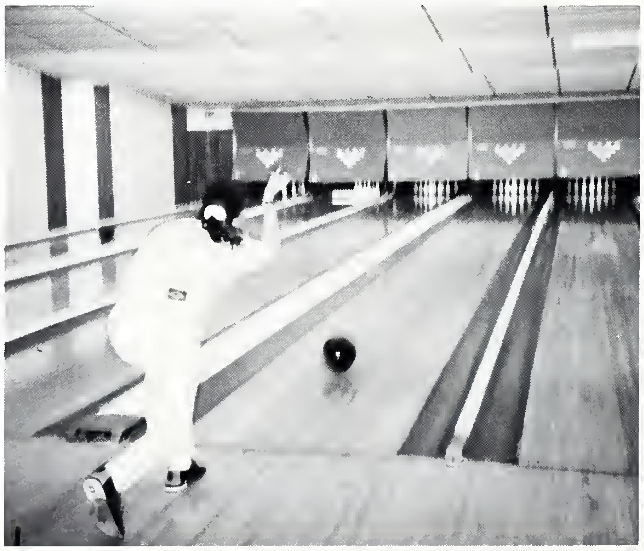
As a result of their contributions to both the campus and the community, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was awarded the President's Cup award. This award is presented annually to a campus organization that has shown a willingness to serve others. It is open to every organization on campus. *Submitted by Alpha Sigma Tau Philanthropy Chariman, Gretchen Stonko.*

Delta Zeta Sorority: Diana Gregory, Suzanne Koedderich, Sadie Plucinski, Treasurer, Susan Szabo, Cassandra Kobasko, President, Melody Gwilliam, Vice President of Membership, Donna Jo Fluharty, Recording Secretary, Terri Shaughnessy, Corresponding Secretary, Jennifer Anderson. **(Second Row)** Marchelle Cole, Heather Martin, April Anderson, Tracy Lambert, Lori Ashcraft, Laura Elliot, Cynthia Mason, Luann Hardacre, Esta Broderick, Tracie Parker. **(Back Row)** Renay Mercer, Tracy Bragg, Tammy Chipps, Carrie Schart, Sandy Ankney, Diane Beckman, Kelly Hughes, Natalie Fink, Lorrie Kobasko, Brandi Atkinson.



Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority: Marla Moore, Secretary, Corey Whorton, President, Ronda Kessel, Vice President. **(Second Row)** Julie Skidmore, Laura Miller, Becky Geisinger, Carrie Ferrell, Jeanine Bunting, Gretchen Stonko. **(Third Row)** Jennifer Chaney, Stephanie Minger, Sonya Seguin, Tifany Druschel, Jan Haught, Julie Starko. **(Back Row)** Amy Green, Missy Myers, Alison Talbot, Angela Church, Jennifer Bissell.

(Right) With smiles for the camera, a group of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority members pose for pictures during an Apr. 5 Bowl-A-Thon. The Bowl-A-Thon benefitted the sorority's national philanthropy, Pine Mountain Settlement. **(Far Right)** Xenia Manley attempts to better her score during the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority Bowl-A-Thon. *(All Photos submitted by Gretchen Stonko.)*



Alpha Sigma Tau Vice President Ronda Kessel and President Corey Whorton keep score for their sisters during the sorority's Bowl-A-Thon. The Mar. 24 event was sponsored by the Spring 1994 pledge class to benefit the Pine Mountain Settlement in Harlan County, Kentucky.

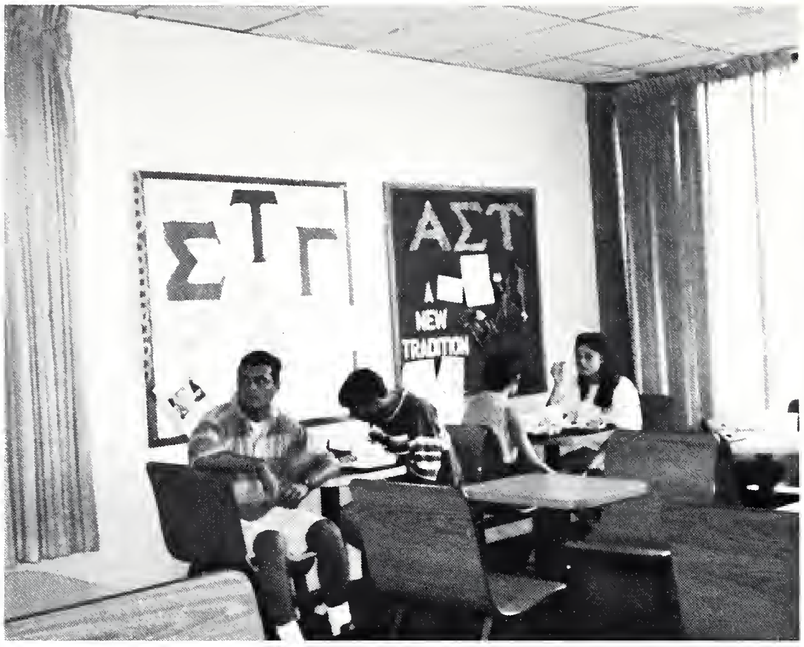
Jan Haught, Michelle Rodriguez and Jenni White pose for the camera during an Alpha Sigma Tau Bowl-A-Thon. The Bowl-A-Thon was held April 5 to benefit the sorority's national philanthropy project.

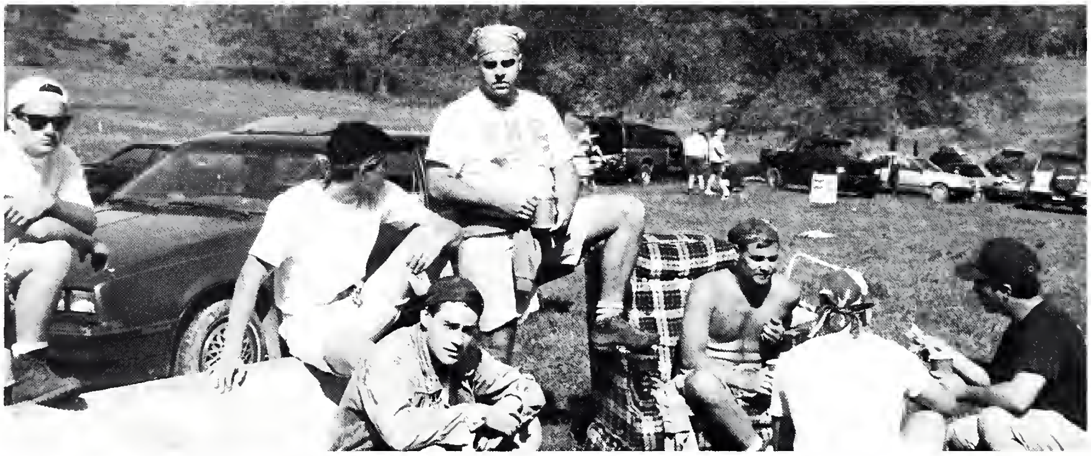
Missy Myers and Alison Talbot pose for a picture between sets at the Alpha Sigma Tau spring 1994 pledge class's Bowl-A-Thon. The sorority sponsored two Bowl-A-Thons to benefit the Pine Mountain Settlement School.

Greeks In Review

In the Nickel, some Greeks talk about the latest information about their sororities and fraternities. The Greeks had their own Greek Room in the Turley Center until the renovations closed most of the building to students. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

(Far Right) Theta Xi Dan'l Boley poses for a picture during the frater-nity's Super Bowl party which was held at Chris Smith's house on Locust Avenue. Theta Xi later returned to its local status and changed its name to Sigma Delta Phi fraternity. *Photo by Gretchen Stonko.*

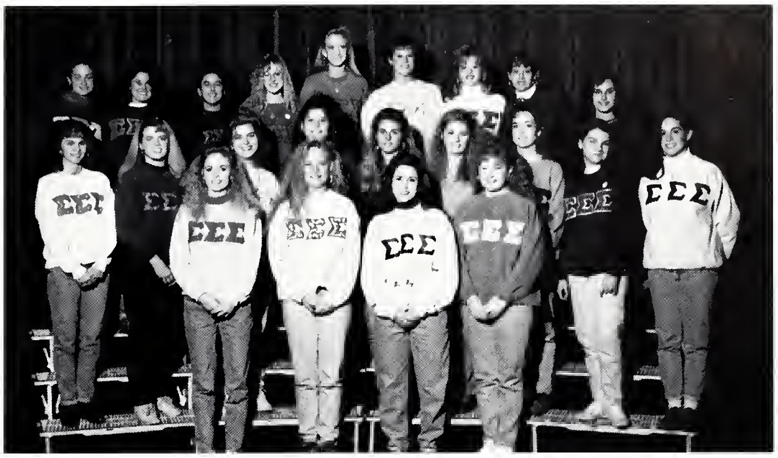




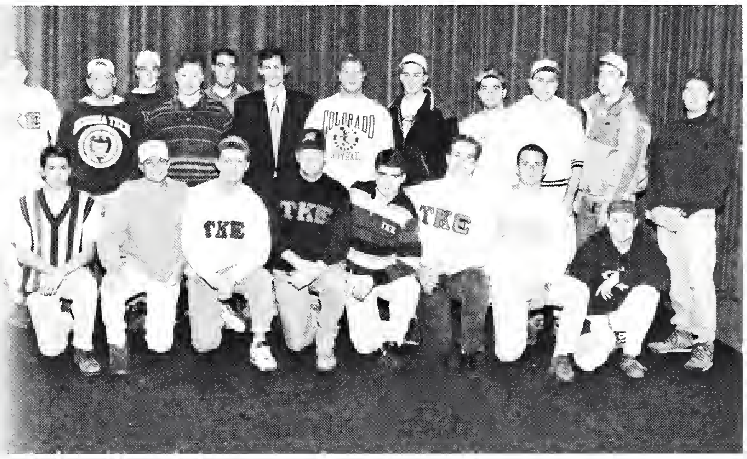
Some members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity relax and enjoy the weather and the refreshments at the fraternity's Backyard Bash. The TKEs hold the Bash annually as a fundraiser, and to promote Greek relations on campus. *Photo by Chris Metzgar.*

Sigma Pi members Jamie Bickel and Mike Robb discuss the fraternity's smoker and its turnout in the Turley Center's Coral Room. The Fraternities hold smokers each semester in order to meet pros-pective pledges. *Photo by Gretchen Stonko.*

Alpha Sigma Tau Jenni White decorates the sorority's float for the Oct. 30 Homecoming Parade which travels through downtown Fairmont. This year, however, the organizations participating in the parade did not get to display their handiwork because the parade was cancelled due to inclement weather. *Photo by Gretchen Stonko.*



Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Debbie Robertson, Education Director, Scarlett Burkhardt, Vice President, Amy Jackson, President, Kelly Davis, Secretary. **(Second Row)** Kimberly Butcher, Tracy Oleyar, Ronetta Kelley, Tammy DeFranco, Diane Knight, Patricia Upton, Jenna Gouldsberry, Stacy Hager, Nicole Sermenario. **(Back Row)** Barbara Spenid, Cathy Douglas, Shanna Harter,m Kelly Strauderman, Jennifer Beall, Mary Jo Thompson, Krista Runyan, Alicia Robertson, Amie Kerr.



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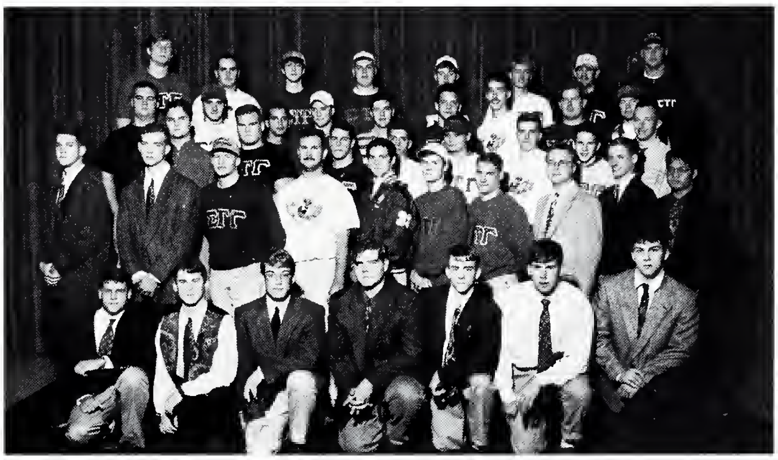


Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity: Chris Turner, Jeremy Samples, Robert Kief, Travis Ranson, Kurt Culler, Devon Landgraff, Ryan Moore. **(Second Row)** Matt Isner, Phillip Kowalkoski, Ryan Bacha, Steve Richardson, Brian Sambuco, President, Tony Robinson, Executive Vice President, Scot Richmond, Brad Cameron, Advisor, C.J. Ebert, Carl Politico. **(Third Row)** Billy Burns, Ron Granitz, Anthony Parravani, Christopher Souk, Brian Wilson, Kevin Woodson, Brent Fullerton, Tom O'Donnell. **(Fourth Row)** Bruce Poling, Glen Hughes, Justin Crandol, Reid Alexander, Warren Van Alsburg, Roger Kubancik, Bryan Spencer, Paul Lauttamus, Chris Bostic. **(Back Row)** Brandon Conklin, Tim Groves, Matt Morton, Michael Reinhart, Jim Gibson, Bradley Hein, Larry Mackey, Jason Westover.

Sports

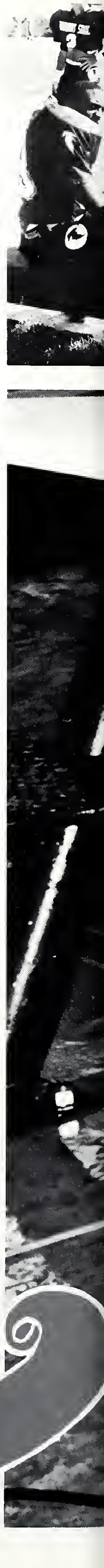
Success stories on the rise

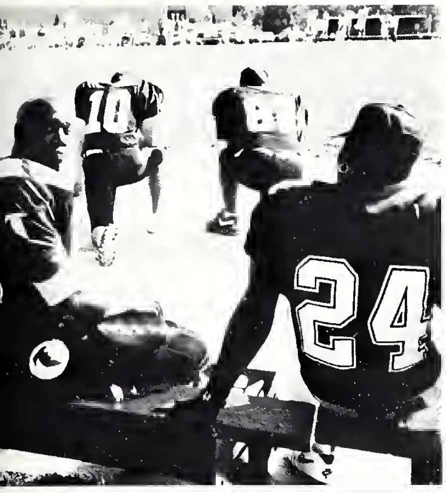
Sports success stories were on the rise as the Fighting Falcons seemed to snap out of the past and into a new groove as they stepped onto their playing fields with added determination.

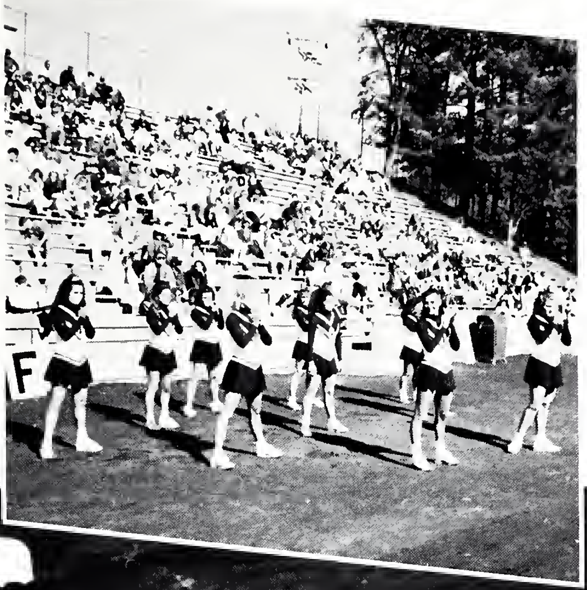
Ranked senventeenth in pre-season polls, the Falcon football team improved upon their record under the tutelage of head coach Doug Sams. Sams led the Falcons to a record of 3-7. Sams overall record is now 7-13 at Fairmont State.

The swimmers also enjoyed much sucess as six swimmers qualified to participate in the NAIA national swim meet. The four men and two women team went for it all in Seattle as they recorded times that beat their personal bests and some school records. Swimmer Gra Balog finished second in the 100 Fly and walked away with several new school records and personal bests in his last season at FSC. Also, during a three-day conference meet in Cleveland, Ohio, 100 percent of the team qualified for finals. No other team at the February meet could claim that honor.

As the other sports came into full swing, it was obvious that this was a year like none other. The teams competed with the best of them and came out of it winners in their own way. The Falcons success in sports was again on the rise as the teams snapped out of the past and into a new year and a new season.

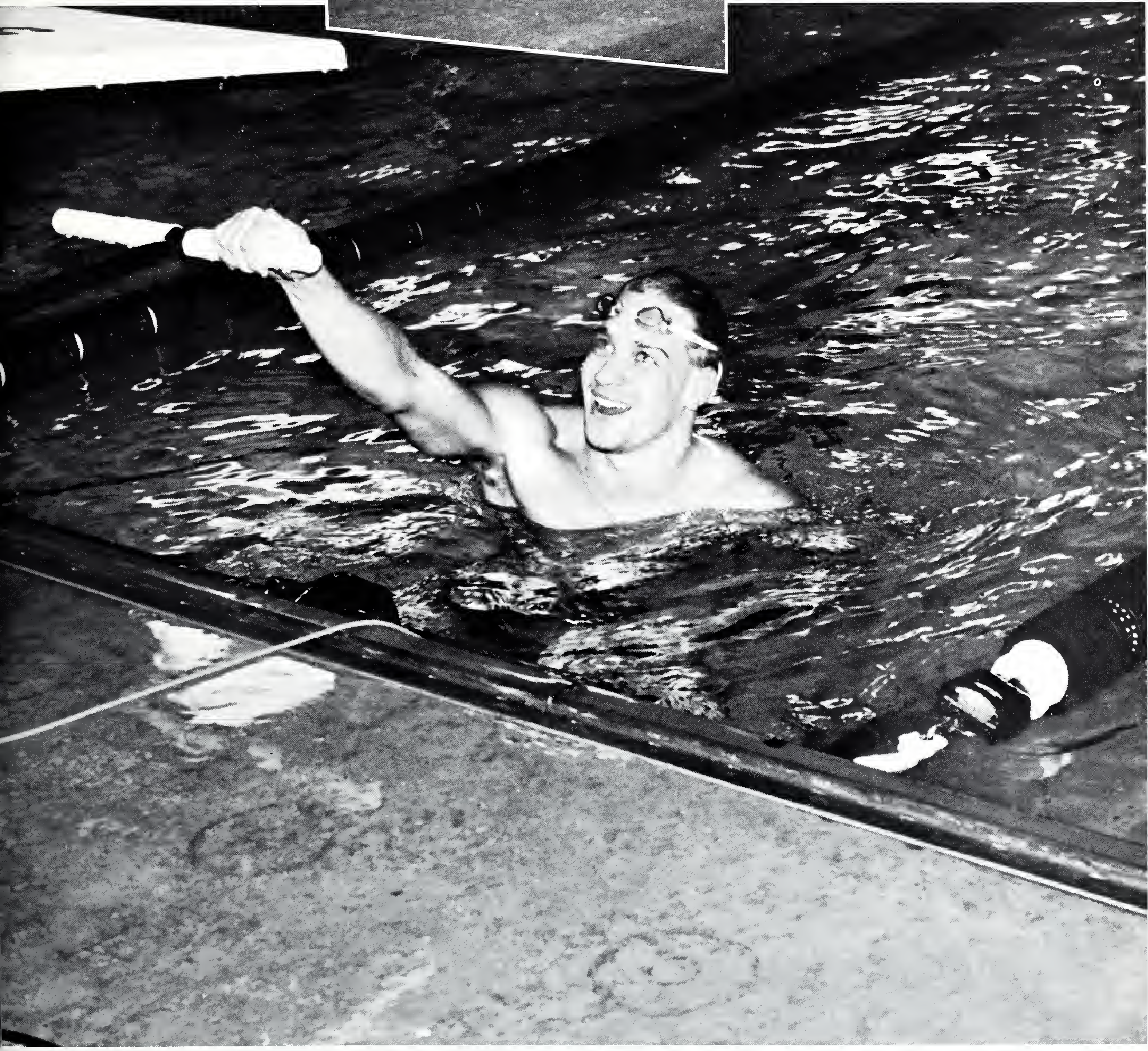






(Far Left) John James and Jude Thomas take a breather on the Falcon bench at Rosier Field. *Photo by Jose Boria.* (Left) Getting the crowd involved, the Fairmont State cheerleaders lead a cheer during a game at Rosier Field.*Photo by Jose Boria.*

Falcon swimmer Jason Balco takes a break during a practice session to discuss his technique with Coach Ed Denny. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



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Michael Broadnax, a freshman redshirt from Florida, takes time out to study a play during a Falcon football practice session. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Candid Camera. A cameraman from a local television station, and a photographer for the local paper, captures the 1993-94 Falcon football season on film. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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Tough schedule, bad luck plague Falcons

Gridders finish with 3-7 record

Ranked 17th in the pre-season NAIA polls, the Falcons were expected to fly high. However, a tough schedule outside the conference handed them two quick defeats and bad luck plagued them throughout the year.

Division II powerhouses Slippery Rock and California, PA rolled over the Falcons by a combined 51 points. Then came the bad luck in the conference schedule. The Falcons lost to West Virginia Wesleyan by four points, Concord by four points, and Shepherd by six points. Fourteen points separated three heart-breaking losses.

"It was a tough year. Losing those games after fighting tooth and nail to the end was very disappointing," Head Coach Doug Sams said. "We had our opportunities but just could not make use of them," he continued.

Seniors Dirk Stolz, Pat Martin, D.A. Rogers, Mark Krocker, Gary Burney, Henry Newby, and James France closed out their careers, and deserved a better fate. Krocker highlighted his career with a 72 yard touchdown off a fumble recovery against Presbyterian, and Henry Newby established himself as part of FSC's proud football tradition by earning 1st team NAIA honors at linebacker and by signing with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. Newby, who led the Falcons with 121 tackles and seven quarterback sacks, will be utilized as an outside linebacker for the Lions.

Coach Sams overall record is now 7-13, but the future looks bright. Overall, the Falcons were a young team and will return eight starters on the offense and seven on defense. The emergence of freshman Jarrod Ferguson as a future star at quarterback and a good recruiting season have the Falcons looking for positive things over the next four years. *By Chris Curkendall.*

1993 Falcon Football Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Us-Them*
September		
4	at Presbyterian	20-17
11	Slippery Rock	6-42
18	at California State	16-31
25	WV Wesleyan	7-11
October		
2	Concord	15-19
9	at WV State	37-20
16	at WV Tech	48-6
23	Glenville State	7-33
30	Shepherd (Homecoming)	15-21
November		
6	at West Liberty	0-23
13	Open	

Overall Record: 3-7

Sophomore Wide receiver Jason Gibson gains some valuable yardage against an FSC opponent during a game. Gibson, a Criminal Justice major, is from Huntington, WV. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Members of the Fighting Falcon football team break through a banner to kick off their first home game Sept. 11 against Slippery Rock at the Rosier Field. The Falcons suffered a disappointing 42-6 loss against the Rock. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

(Below) Senior fullback Pat Martin takes a breather while the defense takes the field. Martin is a Criminal Justice and Sociology major from Reston, Virginia. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Sophomore punter-kicker Dave Neff throws for some yards after faking a field goal attempt. (Right) Head Coach Doug Sams watches a play unfold from the sidelines. Sams, the fifteenth coach in FSC history, came to Fairmont from the Ottowa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, where he was the offensive coordinator since 1989. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

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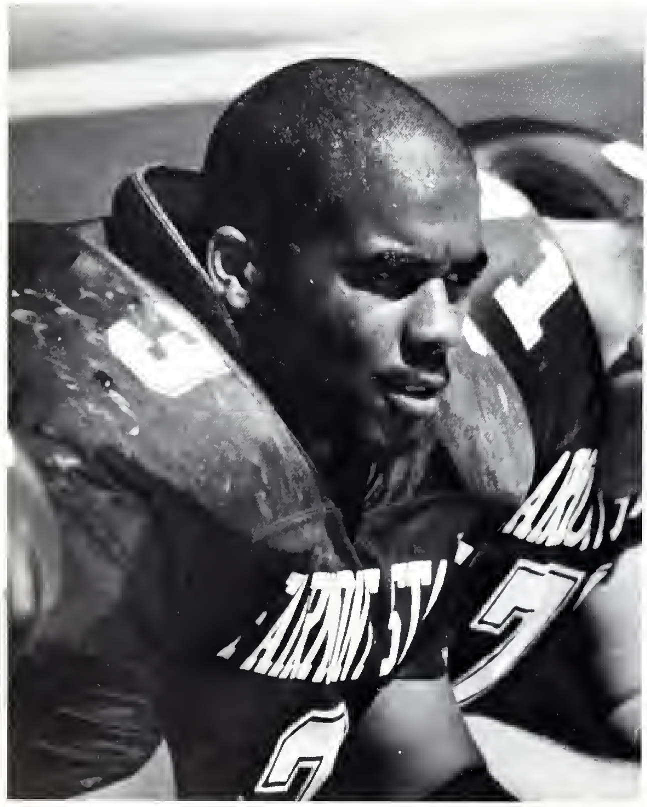
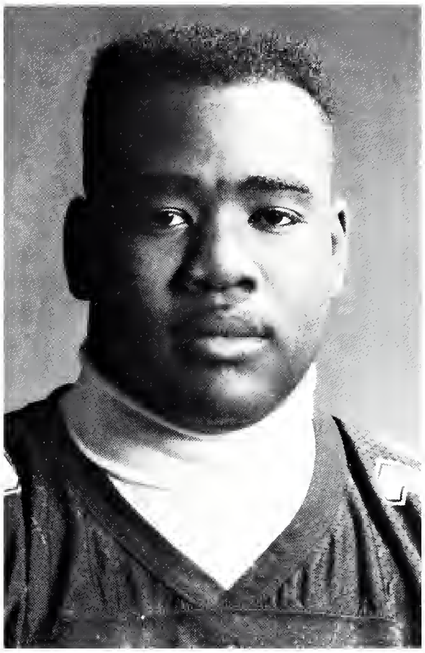
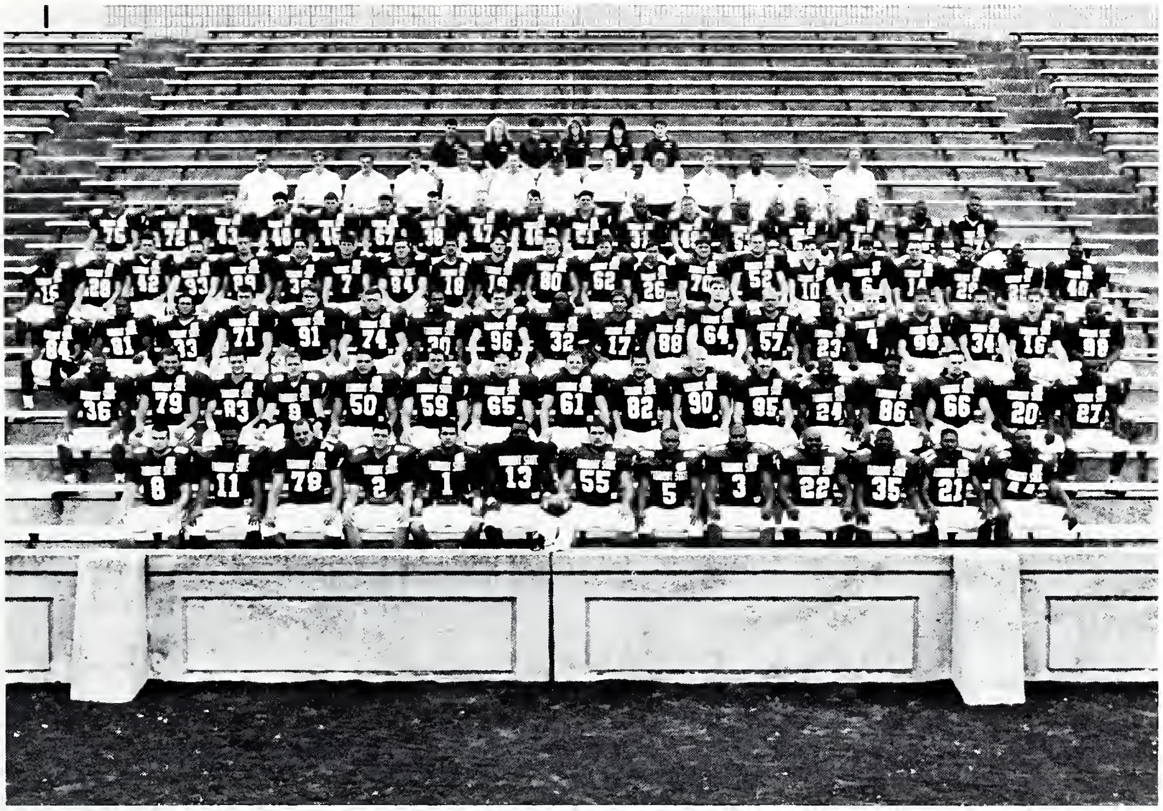


Offensive guard Jim Young and quarterback Geno Guerreri cool off with some water during an August practice session. Young, a freshman Criminal Justice major, is from Nokomis, Florida. Guerreri is a junior Criminal Justice major from Herminie, PA. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Senior linebacker Henry Newby established himself as part of FSC's proud football tradition by signing with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. He led the Falcons with 121 tackles and seven quarterback sacks. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



The 1993 Falcon Football team suffered at the hands of opponents and luck as they finished with a 3-7 record. Though the team was relatively young, they played well and lost three heartbreaking games by a total of only fourteen points. Head Coach Doug Sams' overall record while at FSC stands at 7-13.

Haswell ends first year on the job

Men's basketball team finishes 11th

Though the weather took its toll on the Fairmont State men's basketball team Head Coach Butch Haswell recorded an impressive first year by leading the Falcons to the WVIAC semi-finals and an eleventh place finish for the season.

The difficulty of the season had something to do with the way Fairmont State started according to Haswell. "Winning is a snowball effect, just as losing is. I was hoping at some point that we were getting accomplished. The only way we can find out that it works is by winning. No matter what you tell your players, the only way they can tell results is either with a win or loss. It's either successful of not successful. That's the one thing we tried to keep going–that 'we will get better'." Haswell said. "We won almost twice as many games as we did last year, and we are going to try to build on and try to get Fairmont State basketball back to what it was 15 years ago."

When asked if he thought FSC could regain what it had in the 70's, Haswell said, "I don't know if you can bring back that kind of team. You can look in the gym and see the banners from '71, '72, '73, '74, all the way up to '78 and '79, but I don't know if that will ever happen in this league again. I think we can get it to the point to where we are competing, whether it's next year or the year after, but that's where I would like to see this program."

"I learn from the players, and they are learning from me," Haswell said. "It's worked out well for all of us, and I thing that we can reflect on that."

Men's Basketball

November

23	at Edinboro University
27	Pitt-Johnstown
29	at Salem-Teikyo

December

1	at Indiana University
4	Alderson-Broaddus
6	WV Wesleyan
8	at California University

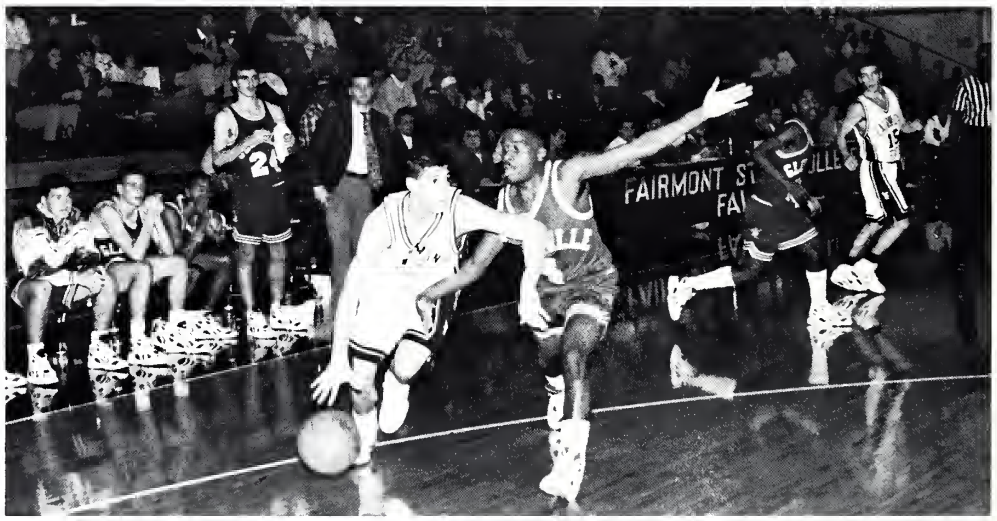
January

5	Westminster
8	Concord
10	at Bluefield
12	Glenville State
15	WV State
17	at WV Wesleyan
19	West Liberty State
22	at Shepherd
24	U. of Charleston
26	at Wheeling Jesuit
29	WV Tech
31	at Alderson-Broaddus

February

2	Davis & Elkins
5	at Glenville State
9	Salem-Teiko
12	at West Liberty
14	Shepherd
16	at U. of Charleston
19	Wheeling Jesuit

Junior guard Chad Dawson attempts to pass the ball during one of Fairmont State's games at the Feaster Center gym. Dawson, a CJ major from Clendenin, played in 20 games last year. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*



(Above) Senior Frankie Washenitz tries to out maneuver his Glenville State College opponent during Fairnont's Jan. 12 game at the Feaster Center. *Photo by John Piscitelli.* (Right) Sophomore Forward Bill Adams drives in for a lay-up during FSC's Jan. 12 game against Glenville State. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Sophomore Guard Sonny Green goes up for the shot during Fairmont's Jan. 12 game against Glenville State College. Green, a physical education major, is from Logan, WV. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Junior Robert Moore executes a slam dunk during one of FSC's practice sessions at the Feaster Center. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

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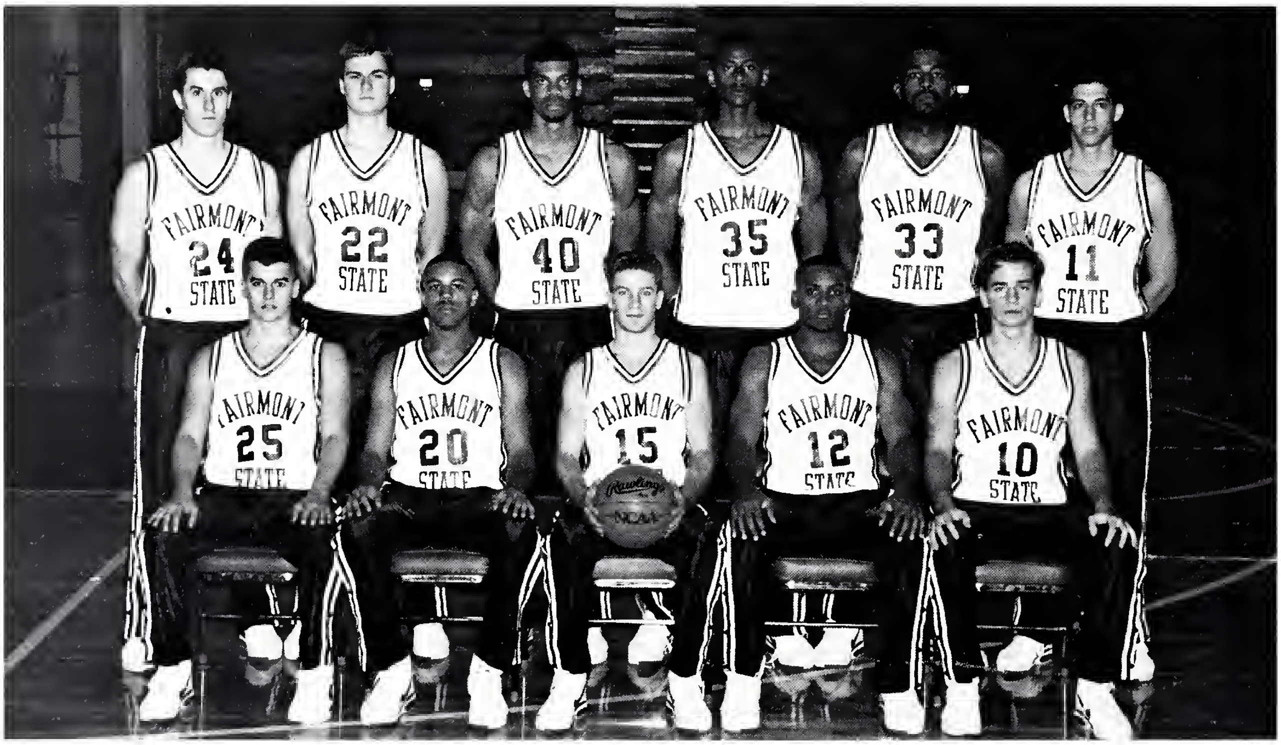
In an attempt to add two points to the score, Chad Dawson goes up for a shot during FSC's Jan. 12 game against the Glenville State College Pioneers. Dawson is a junior guard majoring in Criminal Justice. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*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1993-94 Men's Basketball Team: Chad Dawson, Sonny Green, Steve Petitto, Al St. Louis, Robert Moore. (Standing) Emmett Hendershot, Kevin Hatfield, Bill Adams, Ed Russell, Tom Rascoe, Frank Washentiz.

In the huddle. Head Coach Butch Haswell explains a play to his players during a time out. Haswell led the Falcons to the WVIAC semi-finals and an 11th place finish for the season. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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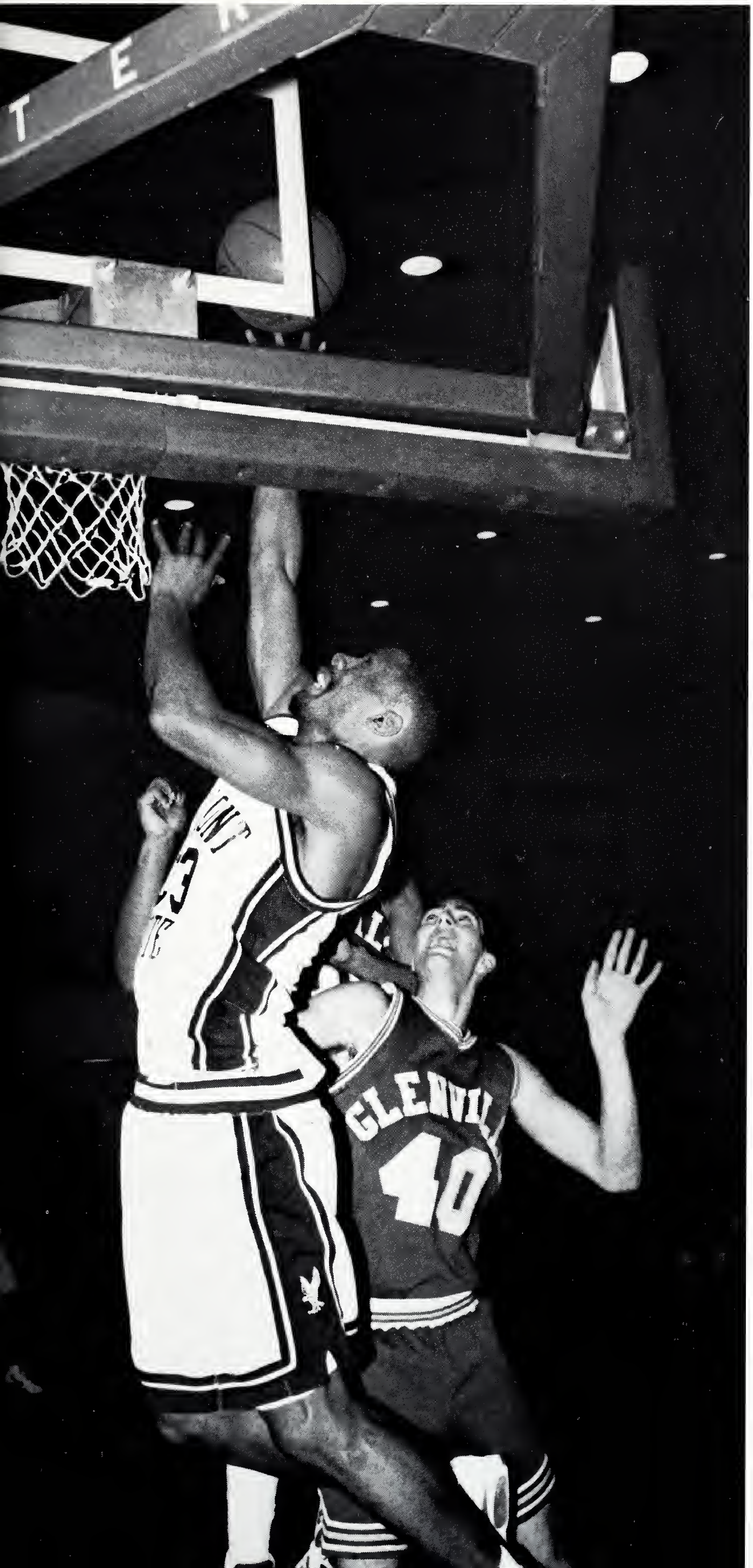

Robert Moore goes up for a shot during the Falcons Jan. 12 game against the GSC Pioneers. Moore is a 6'5 forward and guard from New Haven, CT. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Practice makes perfect. Senior forward Tom Rascoe practices his foul shot during one of the Falcon's practices at the Feaster Center. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Women's Basketball

November

23	Rio Grande
27	at Bluefield State
29	at St. Vincent

December

1	Gannon University
4	Alderson-Broaddus
7	at Davis & Elkins
11	Waynesburg
20	at Shepherd

January

5	at WV Wesleyan
7	California of PA
8	at Salem-Teikyo
12	Glenville State
15	at WV State
19	West Liberty
22	Bluefield
24	Concord
26	at Wheeling Jesuit
29	WV Tech
31	at Alderson-Broaddus

February

2	Wheeling Jesuit
5	at Glenville State
9	Salem-Teikyo
12	atWest Liberty
14	Shepherd
16	at U. of Charleston
19	WVIAC Tournament

Lady Falcons finish with 14-10 record

Young team presents challenge

He lost four starters. He lost 43.8 points from an offense which averages 69. Yet Jim Brinkman still had a smile on his face when he spoke of this 1993-94 team.

"I'm really looking forward to this season more so than I have in the past few years for a couple of reasons," said Brinkman, the dean of the WVIAC women's coaches. "Our kids are young, but they're very enthusiastic and very talented. That presented a challenge to Brinkman a a coach to bring that talent out, make them play to their capabilities and help them overcome their inexperience.

"During the pre-season, I watched the team develop into a family which is great. These kids will do what is asked of them and they won't lose without a fight. We're not going to win every game this season, but we won't go down without a fight."

The Lady Falcons were picked to finish fifth in the 14 team West Virginia Conference pre-season coaches poll. That rating according to Brinkman is a little lofty for his young team. The veteran coach realistically thought his team would finish somewhere near the middle of the pack.

"If we can improve throughout the course of the season I think we have the potential to be a basketball team that could surprise a lot of teams in the league," Brinkman said. "Before that happens though, I think we have a lot of things to prove to ourselves." The Lady Falcons finished the season with a 14-10 record.

Head Coach Jim Brinkman discusses a play with the with his players during a game at the Feaster Center. Brinkman has been had coach of the Lady Falcons for nine years. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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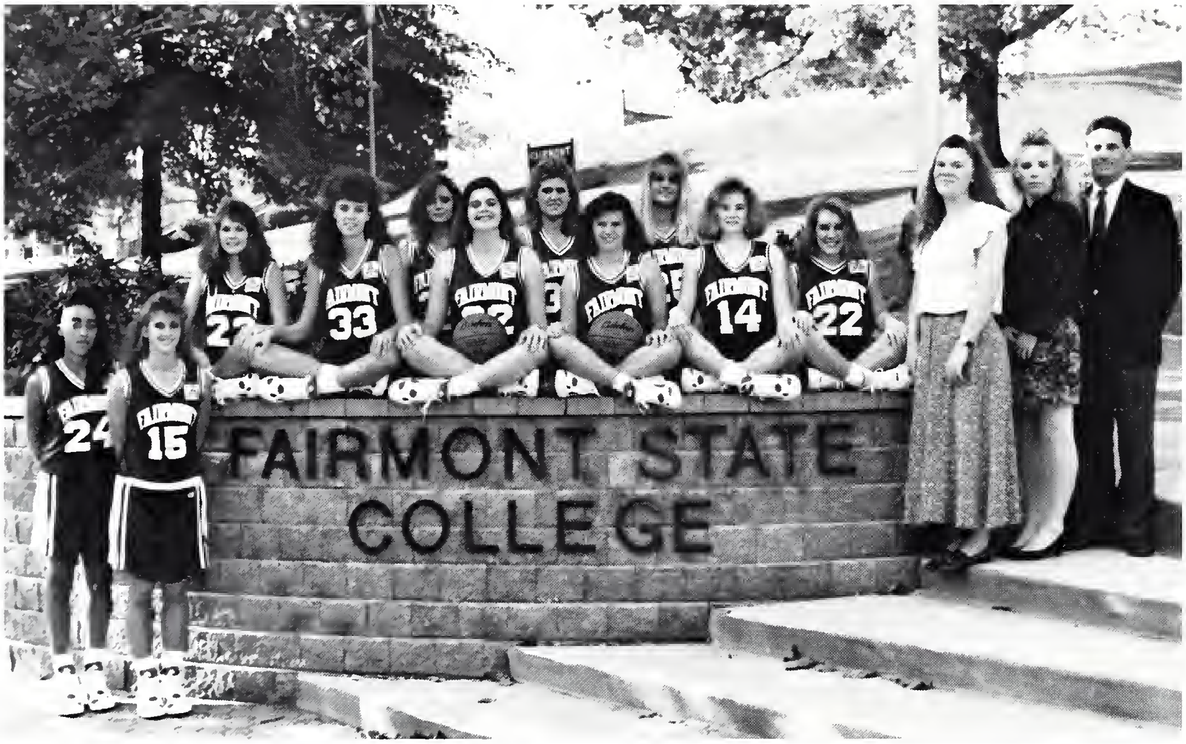
Forward-Center Becky Geisinger fights for possession against a Glenville State College opponent during the Falcons' Jan. 12 game at the Feaster Center. Geisinger is a sophomore nursing major from Weirton, WV.*Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Center Teresa Haggerty goes up for a shot in the Lady Falcons' Feb. 14 game against Shepherd College. Haggerty is a junior Biology major from New Philadelphia, OH. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Center Becky Steele takes a shot against the Glenville State College Pioneers during the Falcons' Jan. 12 game at the Feaster Center. Steele is a freshman business and fashion merchandising major from Moundsville, WV. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Crystal Fields drives in to make a lay-up during the Lady Falcons' Jan. 12 game against Glenville at the Feaster Center. Fields is a sophomore forward from Uniontown, PA. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



1993-94 Lady Falcons Basketball team: (Standing) Crystal Fields, Nikki McGinnis, Assistant Coach Laurie Herrington, Coach Jim Brinkman. (Sitting) Frances Wilson, Teresa Haggerty, Becky Geisinger, Amanda Meeks, Shelli Cannon, Julie Starko. (Back Row) Clndy Martin, Becky Steele, Sarah Hivnor. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Becky Geisinger shoots for two against Glenville State Jan. 12 at the Feaster Center. Geisinger, a sophomore forward-center, led the freshmen in scoring with 125 points last year. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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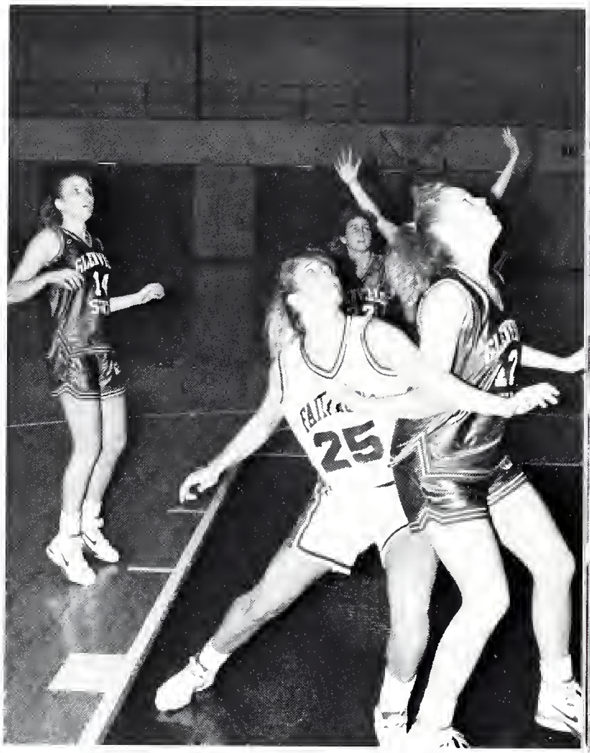
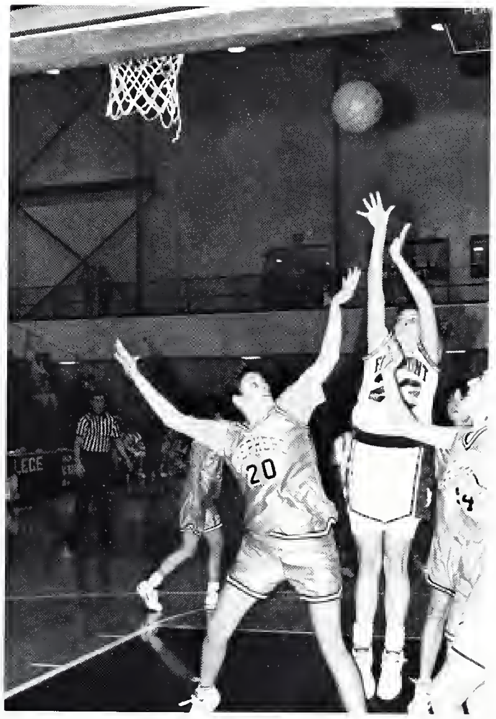
Junior guard Cindy Martin takes a shot against the GSC Pioneers Jan. 12 in the Feaster Center. Martin is an elementary education major from Moorefield, WV. She is a transfer student from Potomac State where she averaged 16.9 points per game as a sophomore. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Freshman Sarah Hivnor fights for a rebound during the Falcons' Jan. 12 game against GSC. (Below) Sophomore Frances Wilson shoots for two against Shepherd College Feb. 14 at the Feaster Center. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*





On top of the world, stunts and pyramids like this one earned the Falcon Cheerleaders the WVIAC State Championship, a title they have held for the past three years. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Brenda Blankenship and Tammy Gorby smile for the photographer during one of the Falcon Cheerleaders routines. Blankenship was named a NCA All-American, while Gorby made the WVIAC All-Conference squad during the WVIAC State Championships in Charleston. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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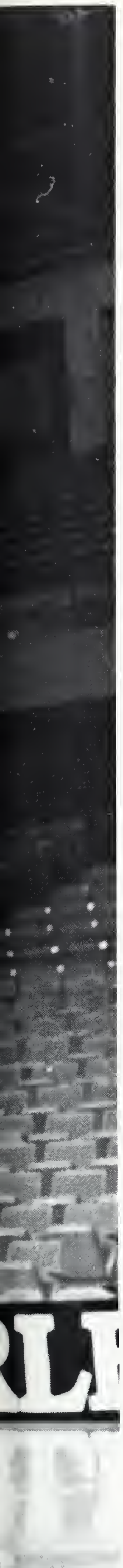


A continued tradition of excellence

Cheerleaders named WVIAC Champions

Building on their tradition of excellence, the defending West Virginia Conference Champion Falcon cheerleaders once again captured attention as they became WVIAC State Champions in Charleston with Dana Riley, Tammy Gorby, and Brandi Cather being named to the all conference squad during the April event.

"Fairmont State College has always had a strong program," Coach Kristi Kiefer said. Kiefer took over for former coach Carolyn Crislip-Tacy two years ago, and according to her, it was an easy job to step into. "Carolyn built a strong program," Kiefer said. "It made my job easy to step into. I didn't have to rebuild the program, it was already there."

In fact, the program hasn't missed a beat, and has earned top honors at the WVIAC State Championship for the last three years, with three cheerleaders being given all-conference honors. Five cheerleaders have also been named National Cheerleading Association All-Americans: Brenda Blankenship, Leslie Jones, Carrie Ferrel, Cathy Douglas, and Jill Parks.

The cheerleaders prepare for competitions and game performances by practicing three times a week. In these practices, Coach Kiefer works with the cheerleaders to improve their choreographed routines, gymnastic stunts, pyramids, and formations.

1993-94 Cheerleader Rankings

WVIAC State Champions

NCA All-Americans

Brenda Blankenship
Cathy Douglas
Carrie Ferrel
Leslie Jones
Jill Park

All-Conference

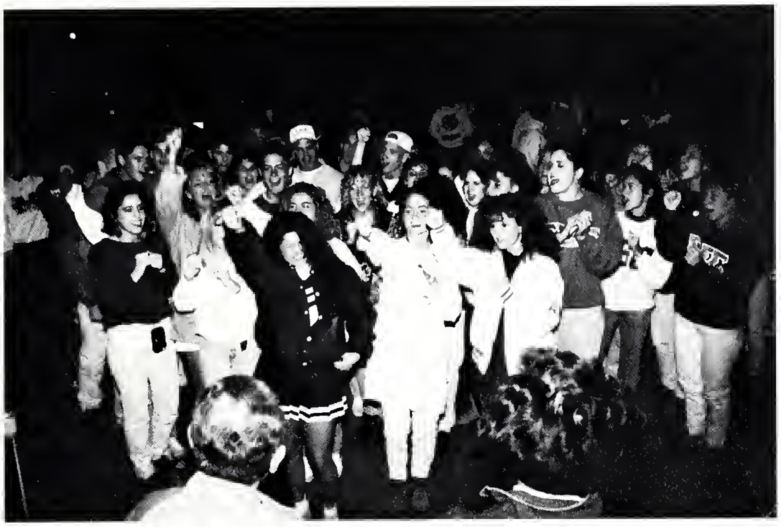
Brandi Cather
Tammy Gorby
Dana Riley

Smiling for the camera, the 1993-94 Falcon cheerleaders prepare to lead the crowd in cheering for the football team during one of the team's home games in September. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

In perfect formation, Fairmont State College's cheerleaders lead a home crowd in raising the football team's spirits during ahome game at Rosier Field. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

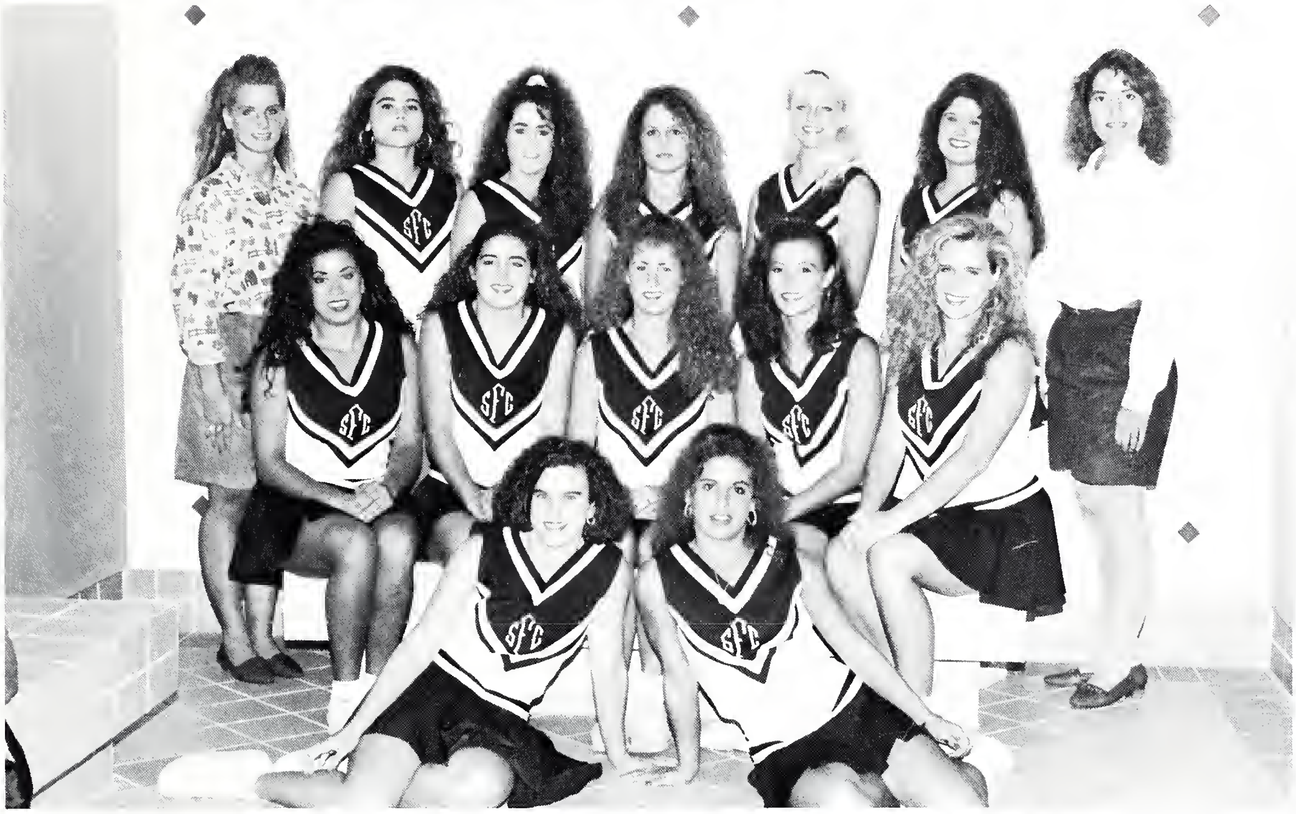
Bodies in motion, the Falcon cheerleaders are responsible for exciting the crowd at football and basketball games. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

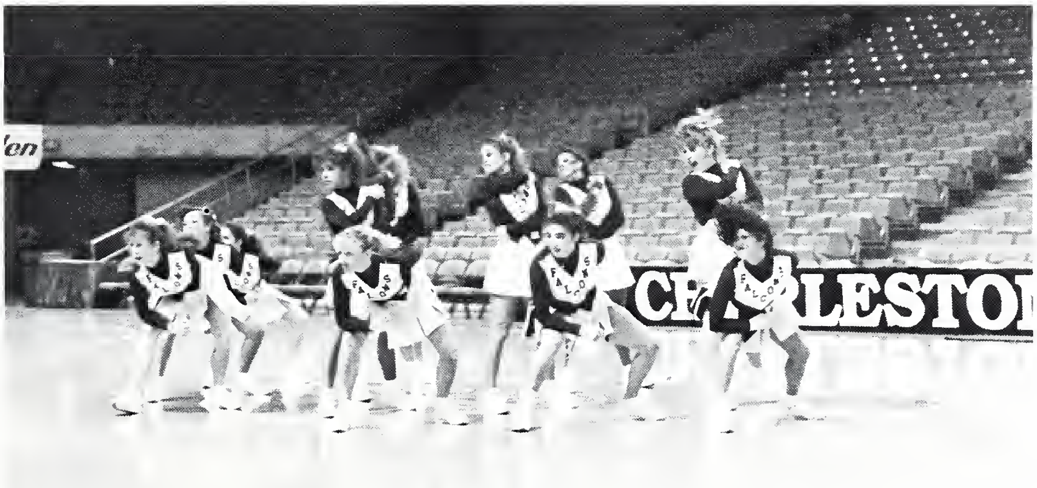
The Falcon Cheerleaders perform a three minute choreographed routine at the WVIAC State Championships in Charleston. The routine incorporates gymnastics, stunts, and pyramids. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



A Falcon cheerleader leads Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in their cheer at the Homecoming bonfire. Each organization on campus competes for the Spirit Stick by performing cheers and showing spirit during Homecoming week. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

West Virginia Conference Champs, the 1993-94 Falcon Cheerleading squad set the tone for Fairmont's sports teams by keeping the crowd both in the game and behind the team. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*





In fierce competition, the Falcon Cheerleaders perform a routine at the WVIAC State Championships at the Civic Center in Charleston. *Photos by Jose Boria.*

1994 Falcon Baseball Schedule

March	
4	at Wingate College, N.C.
5	at William Penn College
6	at Wooster College
7	at William Penn College
8	at Eastern Nennonite
9	at Aquanis College
10	at Flagler College
11	at St. Bonaventure
12	at Rend Lake
16	Point Park College
17	Duquesne University
19	Bowie State University
20	St. Vincent College
23	WV Wesleyan College
26	at U. of Charleston
29	at Shepherd College
April	
2	at Geneva College
6	Davis & Elkins College
9	at Concord College
12	Salem-Teikyo University
16	West Virginia State
20	at West Liberty State
23	West Virginia Tech.
26	Alderson-Broaddus
29	at Bowie State University
30	Bluefield State College
May	
3	WVIAC Playoffs
6	WVIAC Final Four

A team that's fresh, with attitude

Sluggers battle throughout the season

As the blizzard melted into the snow-soaked sod at Rosier Field, the Falcon baseball team equipped itself for the 1994 season amidst the swaying palms of Jacksonville, Florida. Scrimmaging against teams for Wooster College, Thomas Aquanis, Eastern Mennonite College, and St. Bonaventure, the Falcons hoped to sure up experienced veterans and, more importantly, introduce eight freshmen and four transfer students to Head Coach Ron Whiting's plan of attack.

Along with Coach Whiting, and assistants Paul Furlong and Mike Hudel, the club looked ahead to leading off the season Mar. 23 against West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhanon. Ready for a challenge, the newly assembled squad promised a deeper pitching staff and solid defense.

"I'm always optimistic," Coach Whiting said. "I like the attitude of this team. It's young with a spicy attitude. And with a tough schedule waiting for the team, a positive, geared-up mind frame is necessary to endure the rough times."

Unfortunately for the Falcons, the season-opening double-header against the Bobcats indicated a theme for the rest of the semester: a series of hard-fought competitive games with FSC on the short end of the stick. In that opening effort, the Falcons appeared sluggish, committing "...a whole bunch of errors and didn't look like a team that played 16 (pre-season) ball games," according to Whiting.

Still, the team, fresh with new personnel and new attitudes, continued to battle through the remainder of their schedule. Club leaders like senior co-captain Billy Johnson, junior Steve Martz, and freshman Brad Harker guided the team in playing hard-fought games, with several wins against teams like Salem-Teikyo, WV Tech, and others. As the season rounded to a close, FSC remained competitive in most of its games and played with the heart and spirit of true champions. *By Lisa Dawson.*

With a look toward the playing field, a runner rounds third base and with hopes that he can make it home during the annual Maroon and White game at Mary Lou Retton park in Fairmont. Each year, the Falcon baseball team plays the Inter-squad scrimmage to practice in the pre-season. ***Photo by Laura Tinney.***

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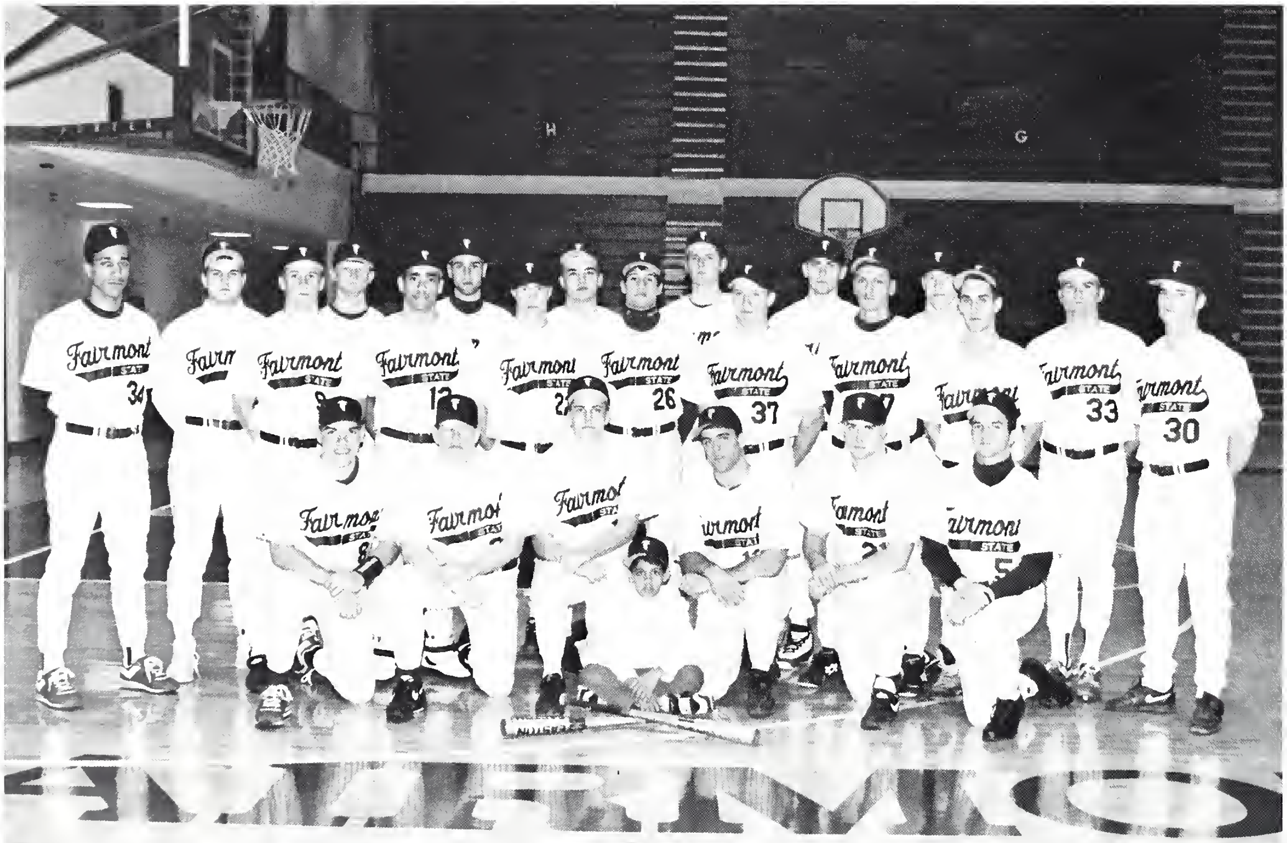
Vith a look of :oncentration, lead Coach Ron Vhiting watches iis pitching staff varm up for the Maroon and White jame at Mary Lou Retton park. this season, Coach Whiting and assistants Paul Furlong and Mike Hubal worked for a deeper pitching staff and defense. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*

Warming up the pitcher, a player throws the ball back to senior transfer Jon Curkendall. Curkendall transferred from Potomac State Junior College in order to play for the Falcon baseball team. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*

A strike is counted against this player as he swings and misses the pitch during the annual Maroon and White game at Mary Lou Retton park. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*

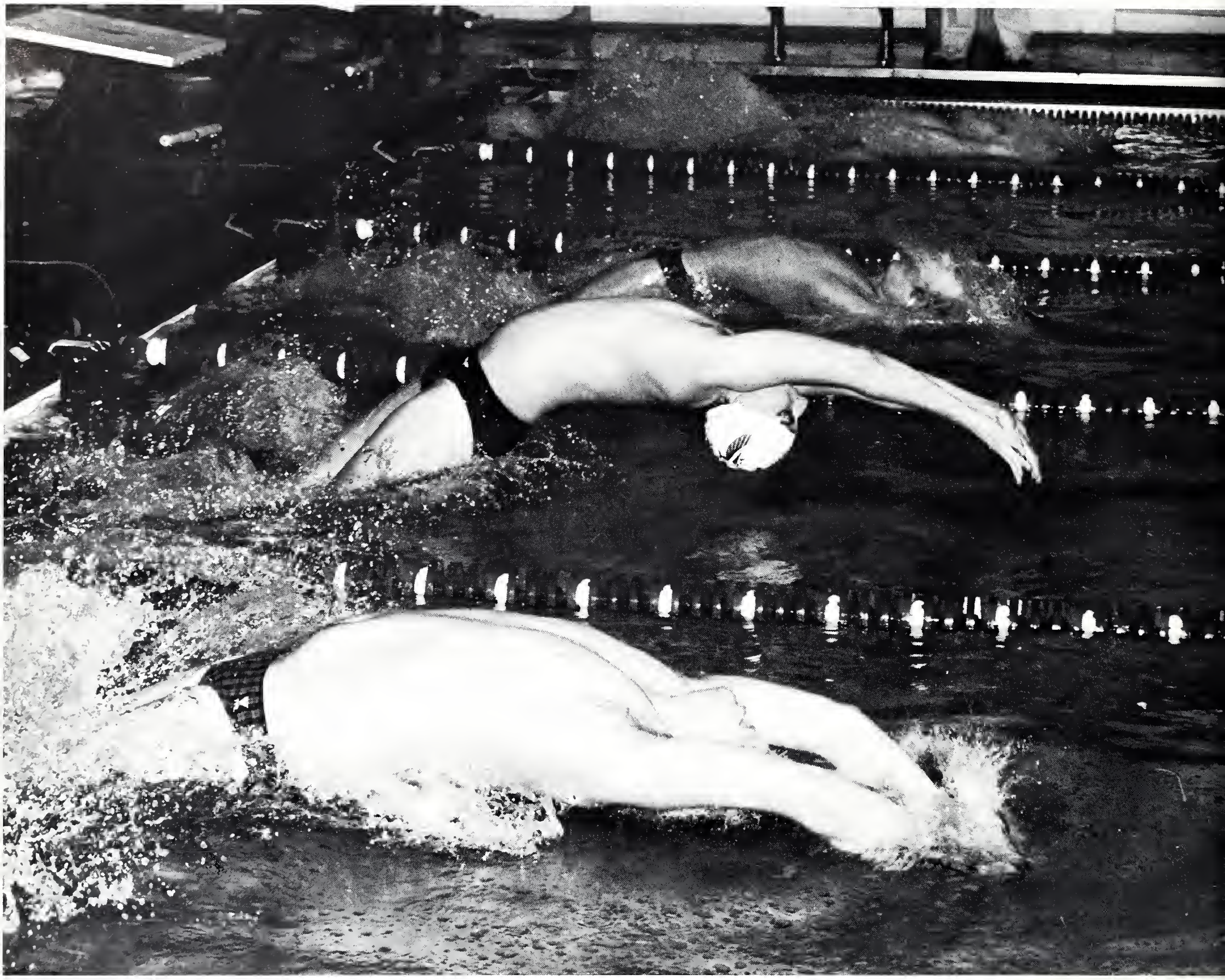


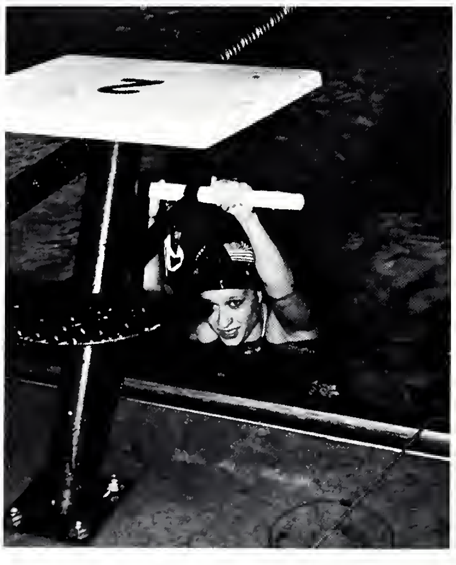
The Fairmont State College Falcon baseball team promised a deeper pitching staff and stronger defense in the 1994 season. Unfortunately, with a hard schedule to contend with and several hard-fought battles that were lost, the team tacked this season up to a learning experience for the many freshmen and transfers.

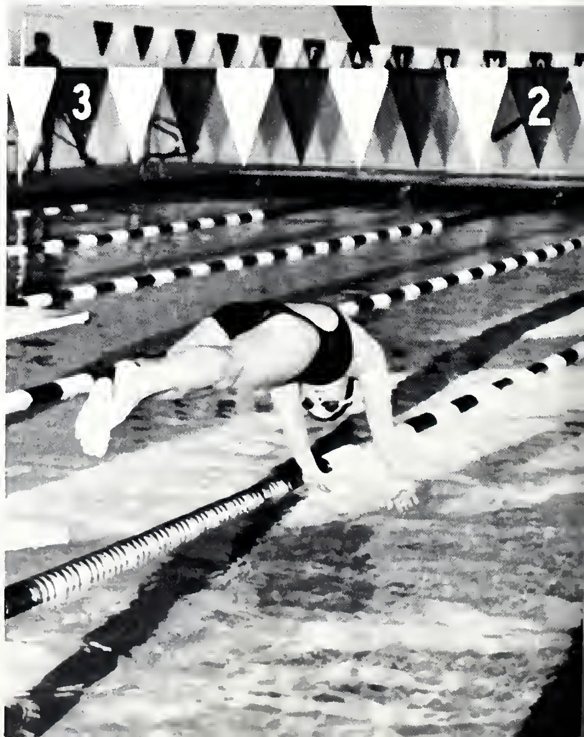
Ready for the pitch, Steve Martz keeps his eye on the ball during the Maroon and White game Martz, a junior letterman, is a team leader for the Falcons. He is from New Martet, Virginia. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*

With a look of concentration, one of Fairmont State College's baseball players warms up before the annual Maroon and White game at Mary Lou Retton Park. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*

Jon Curkendall delivers a pitch to his teammate during the Maroon and White game. Curkendall, a senior transfer student, came to FSC from Potomac State Junior College. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*







Freshman swimmer Eric Chambers comes up out of the water at the start of a back stroke heat at the Feaster Center pool. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Sandy Ankney prepares for the 400 meter individual medley by practicing her back stroke before a meet at the Feaster Center pool. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Falcon Swimming Schedule

November

6	Frostburg Relays
10	WVU/WV Wesleyan
13	at Indiana U. of PA
20	Gannon University

December

2	IUP Invitational
11	Grove City/Mt. Union

January

8	at Westminster
9	at WV Tech
15	at Slippery Rock
22	WV Wesleyan
26	Frostburg University
29	Ashland

February

5	Carnegie Mellon
17	Penn-Ohio Conference

March

1	NAIA Nationals

Four men, two women qualify for nationals

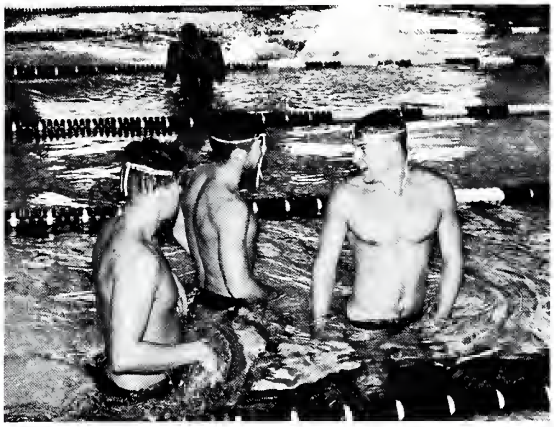
Swimmers go for it all in Seattle

Competing in the longest season of any sport, the Fairmont State College Swim team competed at the NAIA National Swim meet in Seattle, Washington, Mar. 1-5. Four men and two women left for the airport early Tuesday morning during mid-term week. All of their grades suffering form the intensity of the last month they entered Washington with only one thought in mind, to swim fast.

School records and personal best times fell by the wayside as the four men, two women team went for it all at the Seattle event. Swimmers Jason Gallaher, Sandy Ankney, Gra Balog, Jason Balko, and Martin Howe all set personal best times, with Gallaher, Ankney, and Balog setting school records. Gallaher set both a school record and recorded his personal best time in the 400 meter individual medley and the 200 back stroke. Ankney also set her personal best time in the 400 individual medley. Balog recorded two personal bests and broke two school records in the 100 meter fly stroke and 100 meter breast stroke, and Balko also set a personal best time in the 100 meter breast stroke. The men's 400 free relay team of Gallaher, Balko, Howe, and Balog all set personal bests in the event.

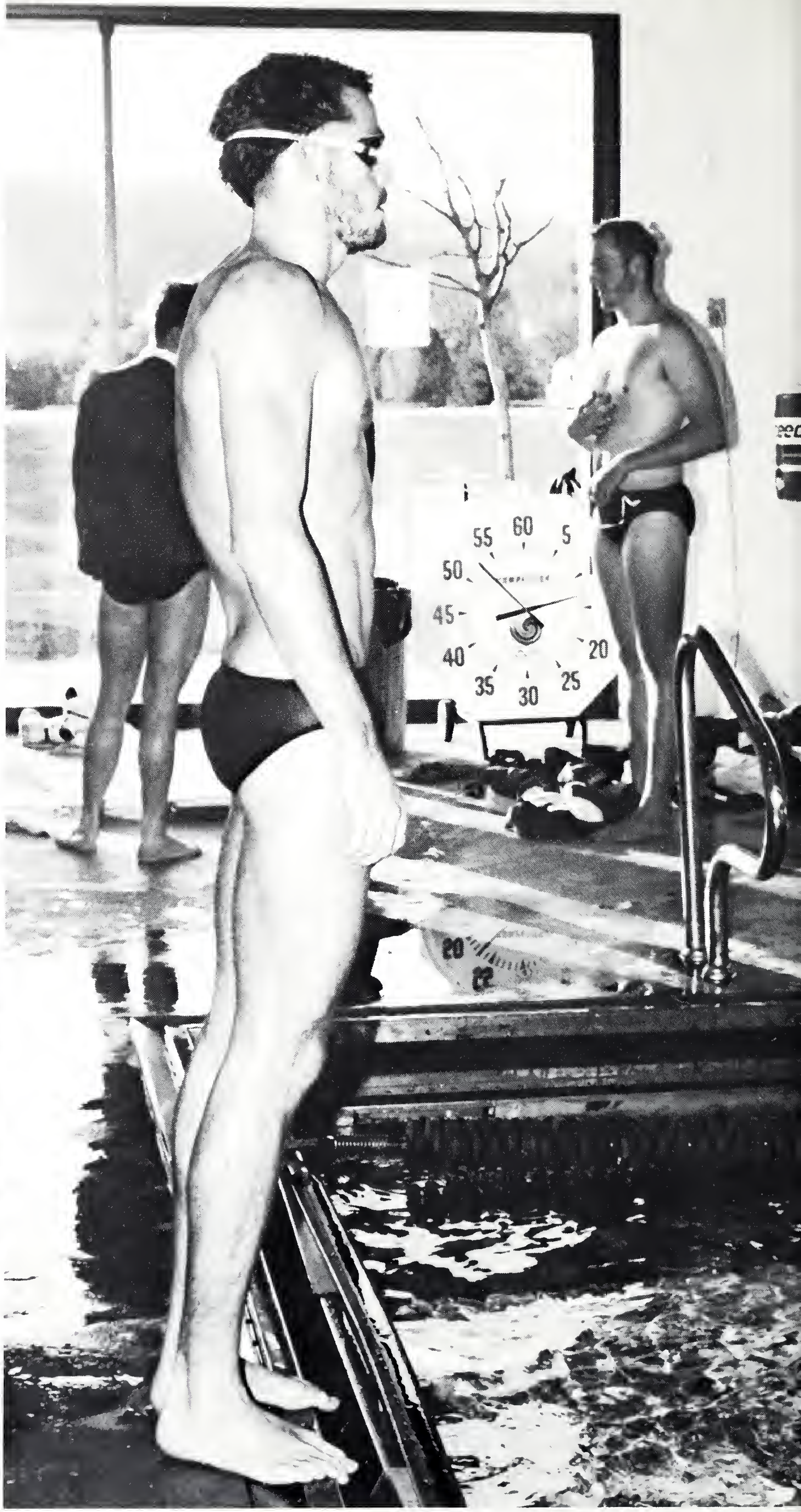
The Falcon swimmers went for it all in this, the longest season of any sport at Fairmont State College, and the whole team should be commended for setting personal bests, school records, and giving it all they had over the course of their five month schedule. *By Gra Balog.*

In a lighter moment, swimmers Whitney Davis, and Jason Balko, and Coach Chris Chance laugh at a joke during one of Fairmont State's swim meets at the Feaster Center pool. Both Balko and Davis qualified for the NAIA nationals, however Davis was unable to attend the Seattle meet. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



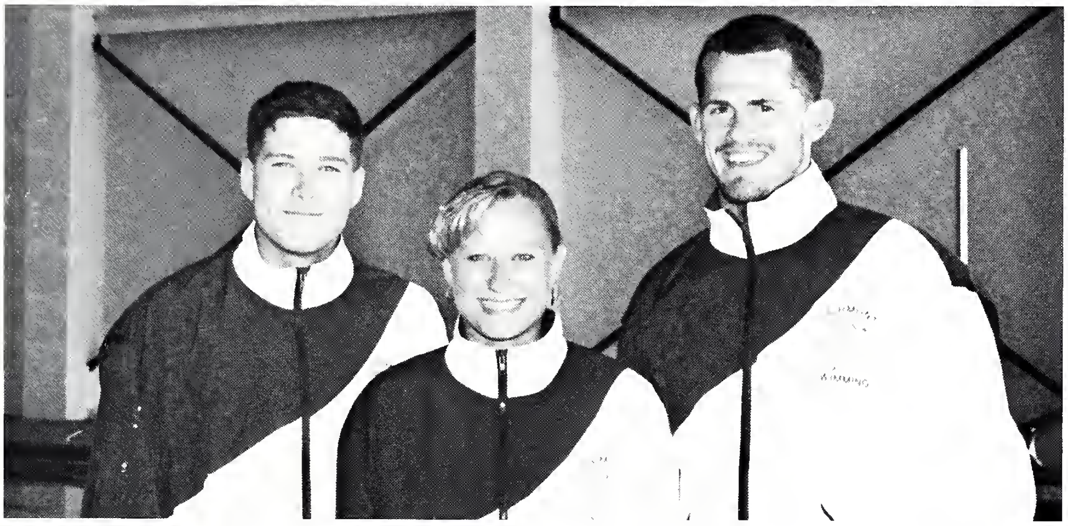
Jason Gallaher, Martin Howe, and Chris Chance practice for upcoming meets at an afternoon practice session at the Feaster C?enter pool. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Senior swimmer Gra Balog prepares to warm up for a meet at the Feaster Center pool. Balog was one of six swimmers who went to nationals. Balog swims the 100 meter fly, 100 meter breast stroke, and 100 free. He placed second in the 100 fly at the NAIA nationals in Seattle Mar. 5. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

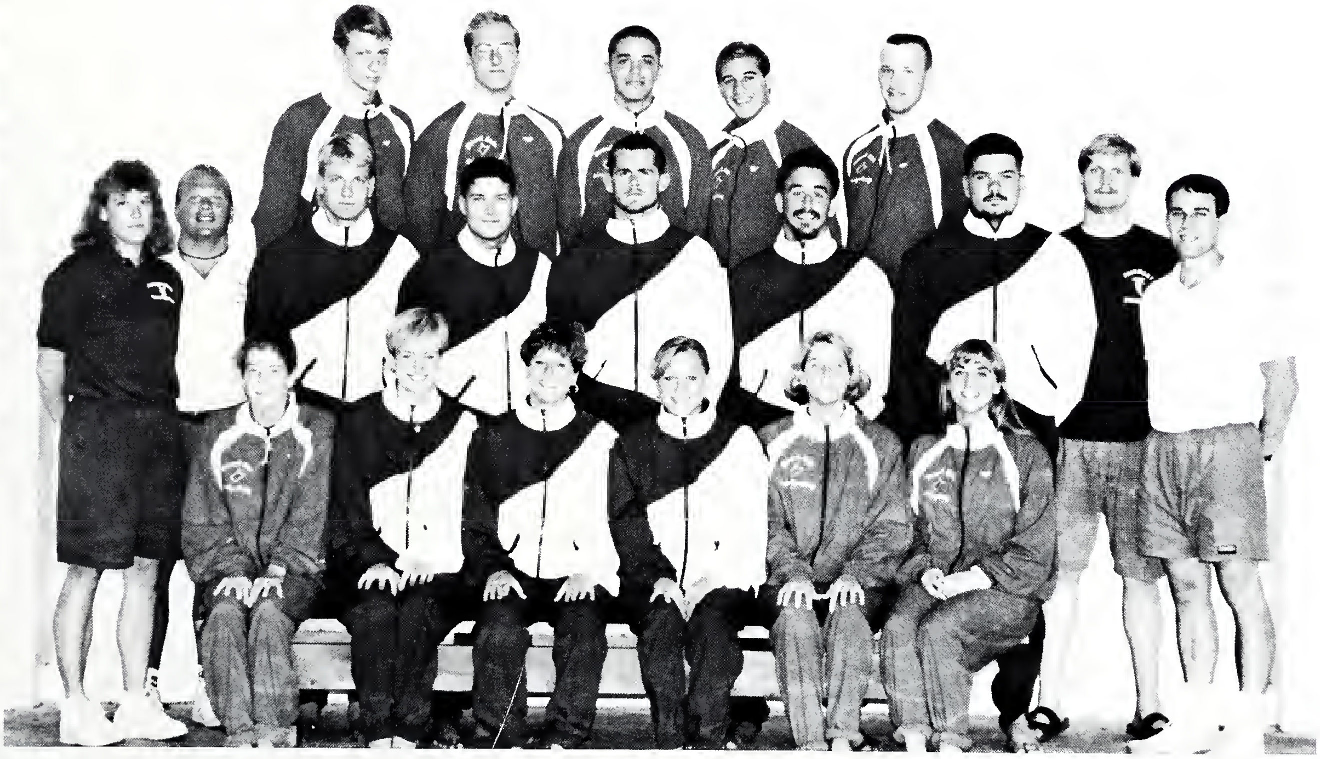


Sandy Ankney stretches before a Falcon swim meet at the Feaster Center pool. Ankney swims the 200 meter breaststroke and the 400 meter individual medley. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Head Coach Ed Denny discusses technique and times with swimmer Pat Snivley before a Falcon swim meet at the Feaster Center pool. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Team leaders and co-captains Martin Howe, Sandy Ankney, and Gra Balog set the pace and the example for the Falcon swim team. All three captains are seniors. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Falcon Swim Team: Whitney Davis, Cassie Kobasko, Terri Shaugnessy, Sandy Ankney, Mindy Baird, Brandi Atkinson. (Row 2) Coach Susan Van Hoose, Coach Brian Carey, Jason Gallaher, Martin Howe, Gra Balog, Chris Rasmussen, Paul Howe, Coach Chris Chance, Head Coach Ed Denny (Back Row) Pat Snivley, Eric Chambers, Shawn McCourt, Jason Balko, Tom O'Donnell.

Chickenhawk Rugby Schedule

Septmeber

11	Charleston
16	at Salem-Teikyo
18	Wheeling-Jesuit
25	Pitt-Johnstown

October

2	at Bethany
9	Allegany
23	Carnegie-Mellon

April

23	Chicken Tourney

A hoodlum game played by gentlemen

Rugby team achieves club status

"It's a hoodlum game played by gentlemen," commented Head Coach Tim Rice when explaining the game of rugby. "Actually the first American football game was like a rugby game. American football was modeled after rug by. However, with rugby you can't pass forward, or block for the guy running with the ball, there are fifteen players, and anyone can run with or kick the ball," Rice continued.

The full season, unlike other sports, has two parts, one lasting from September until November, the other from February until April. This season began with the Chickenhawk rugby players confident about their matches. With fourteen returning players and seven new faces, the team had high expectations.

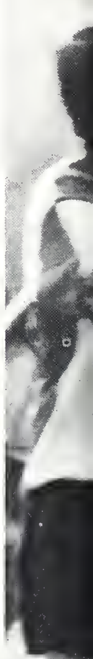
"Last year, we were competitive," senior rugger Monty Kotzin said. "With the increasing popularity of FSC's newest sport, which achieved club status this fall, the team hopes to rise to a higher level of achievement."

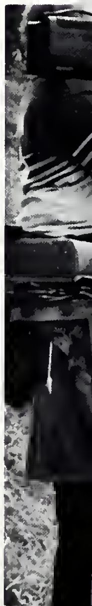
According to Rice, the team built up a small following at the College. "Considering that the ruby is not a sanctioned sport, the fans we have are extremely dedicated. They come to the games because they enjoy it," he said.

After some hard hits this season, the rugby team ended the year with some wins under their belts, and some losses that they can tack up to a learning experience. One thing was certain, the fans that followed the Chickenhawk's ups and downs loved the sport almost as much as the players that made up the team. *By Molly Matthews.*

Scrambling for the ball, the Chickenhawkswork hard to gain posession during one of their fall matches.

A muddy Chris Duplessis waits, with a scowl, for the next rugby play to begin.

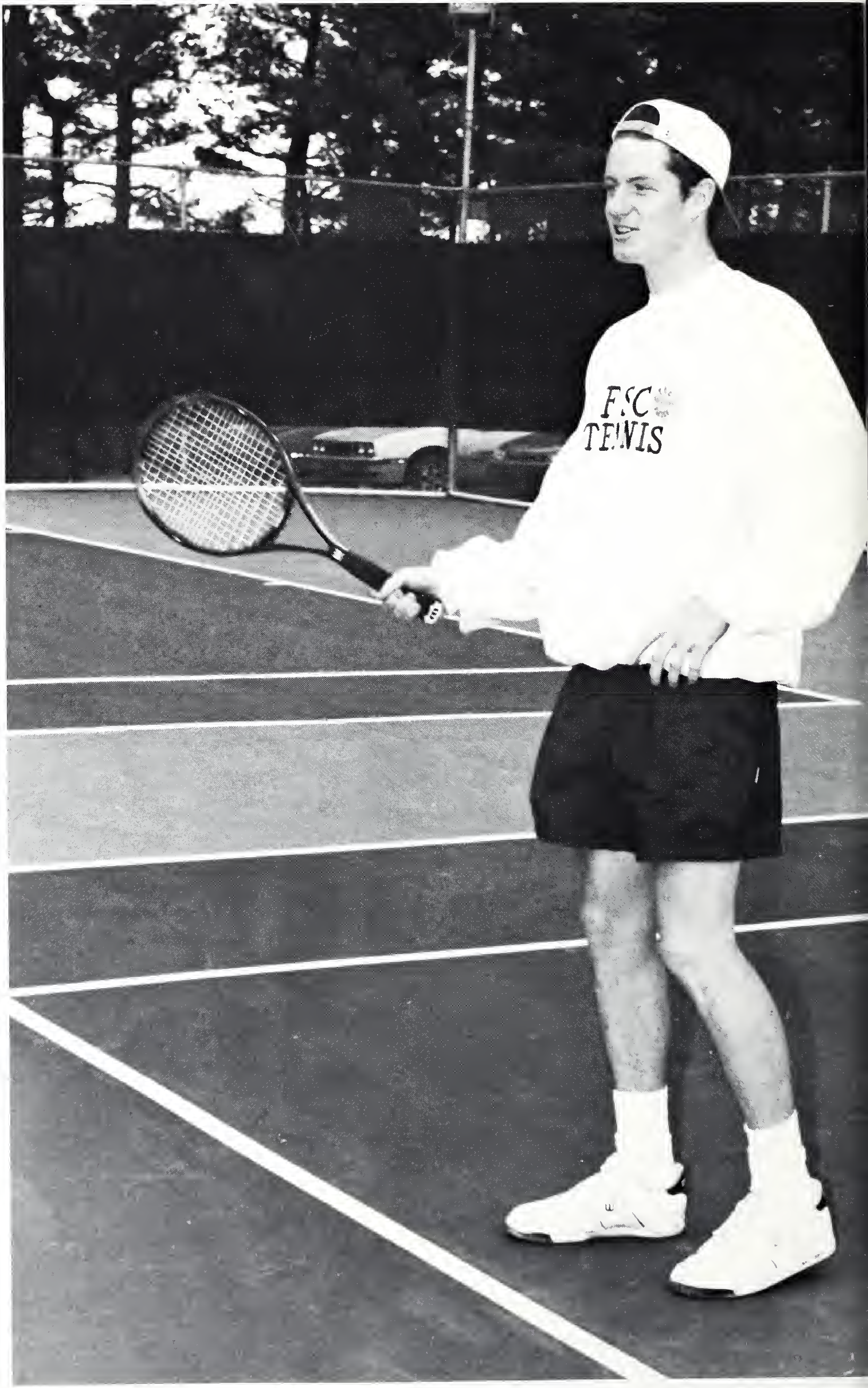




Chickenhawk fans Jon Curkendall, Steve Martz, Aramis Figueroa, and Cathy Garteg, take time to pose for the camera before turning their attention back to the match.

The Chickenhawks take a breather between periods in one of their many rugby matches.

(Below) In full swing, a member of the Fairmont State College Men's Tennis team returns a volley during one of FSC matches at the Feaster Center courts. The tennis team finished its season with a 15-2 record. (Right) A member of the tennis team waits for the serve during one of FSC's doubles matches at the Feaster Center Courts. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Men place third in WVIAC tourney

Tennis team finishes with 15-2 record

After a great start, and an even better finish in 1994, Head Tennis Coach Billy Haines had plenty to be proud of by posting a season record of 15-2 for his men's team, two WVIAC champions, and a third place finish in the WVIAC Tournament for the men.

"I think that overall we have got a much stronger team this year and some very seasoned players," Coach Haines said in an April interview. "They are really performing at a high level, and I think that experience has really paid off this season."

When asked what he felt were his strongest areas on the team, Coach Haines commented that overall he's got a very deep team. "These kids are all relatively at the same level in terms of their tennis abilities. There isn't a great deal of difference in where they should play. I think that in itself is a tremendous depth, particularly in their positions. I was really confident in this team because they had that experience, depth, and they were all essentially the same in terms of their tennis skills."

"We've got a tough schedule this season, so we are highly focused on our matches. I am really impressed with this team because they have bonded together, and our doubles have been working real well together in terms of their personality combinations that I put together there. Overall," Coach Haines said, "this is my most enjoyable team to coach."

Men's Tennis Schedule

March

14	at Carnegie Mellon
17	at Davis & Elkins
21	Slippery Rock
22	at WV Wesleyan
27	Shepherd College
28	at U. of Charleston
29	Salem-Teikyo
30	West liberty State

April

4	at Frostburg State
5	U. of Charleston
7	Bluefield State
10	Virginia Military Institute
11	WV Wesleyan
12	West Liberty State
14	West Virginia Tech
17	Concord College
19	Davis & Elkins
20	at Salem-Teikyo
21	WVIAC Tournament

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The 1994 Men's Tennis Team: (Not in order of appearance) David Allport, Sergio Mucino, Phillip Robinson, Christopher Fox, Christopher Allport, Douglas Terry, Coach Billy Haines. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Women place fourth in conference tourney

Tennis team finishes with 10-3 record

Fairmont State College's number one seed, sophomore Annie Berry, led the women's tennis team to a fourth place ranking in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament in October according to Head Tennis Coach Billy Haines.

"Annie has a lot of potential," commented Coach Haines. "She placed in the top four of all number one seeds throughout most of the year."

FSC entered the season with Berry as the number one seed, Carrie Smith at the number two spot, Angie Snider third, Erin Coruthers at four, Xenia Manley playing at the number five spot, and Missy Adams as the sixth seed.

According to Haines, Carrie Smith, a junior, is perhaps one of the best doubles players FSC has had for some time.

Haines added that Erin Coruthers, the only senior on the team, was an excellent player for FSC. "Erin was an excellent strategist and good tactician on the court."

Though she was recovering from rotator cuff surgery, Junior Xenia Manley also had a good year. According to Haines, she always gave 100 percent.

FSC placed behind West Liberty State College, the University of Charleston, and West Virginia Wesleyan College in the tournament. *By Laura Tinney.*

Women's Tennis Schedule

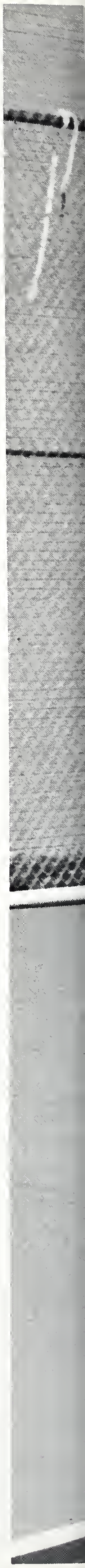
September

7	at Davis & Elkins
9	at West Liberty
10	at U. of Charleston
13	Salem-Teikyo
17	at WV Tech
18	at Concord College Bluefield
20	at WV Wesleyan
21	at Frostburg State
24	at Shepherd College
28	U. of Charleston

October

7	WV Wesleyan
12	at Salem-Teikyo

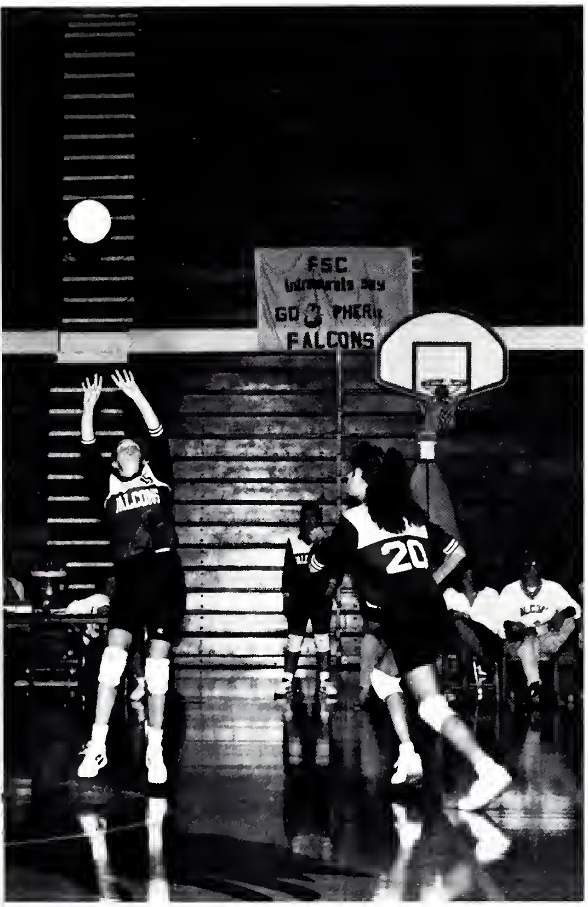
With the help of Head Coach Billy Haines, the 1993 Women's Tennis Team finished its season with a 10-3 overall record, and a fourth place finish in the WVIAC tournament. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



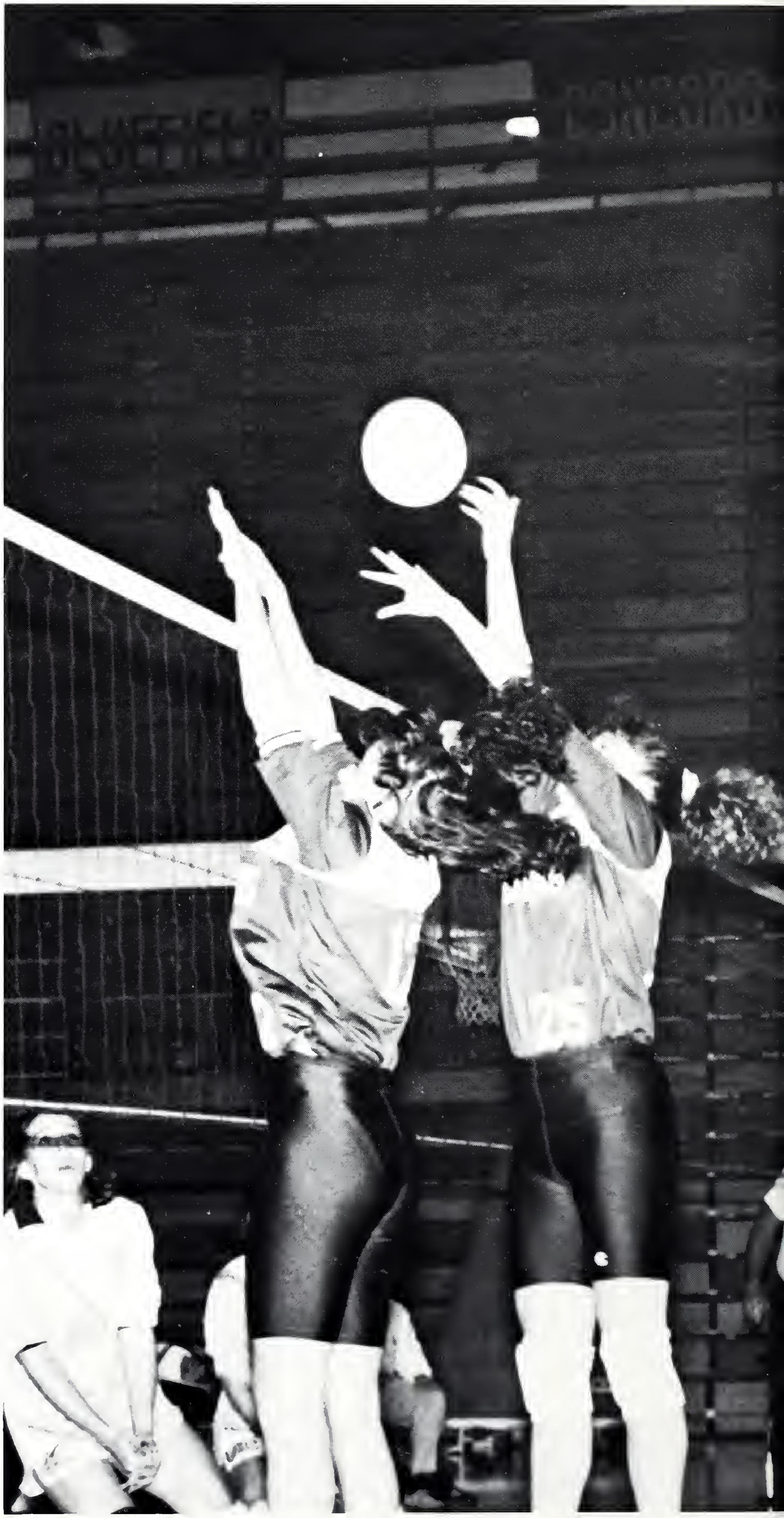
A member of the Fairmont State College Men's Tennis Team practices before his match at the Feaster Center's tennis courts. The men's team finished its season with a 15-2 record, and a third place finish in the WVIAC Tournament in Charleston. *Photo by J. Piscitelli.*

Sergio Mucino receives a word of advice about strategy from Coach Billy Haines. Mucino, and teammate Doug Terry earned the honor of being named WVIAC champions. Both Mucino and Terry made the All-Conference team. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Bump, set, spike. Danielle Hawks sets the ball for Teresa Haggerty during the Falcons Oct. 16 invitational tournament. The Falcons placed second in the tournament after a 15-3, 15-1, 15-3 loss to California, PA. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Stacy Hardman and JoEllen Parks attempt a block during the Falcons Oct. 16 Invitational tournament in the Feaster Center. The Falcons placed second in the tournament after a loss to California, PA. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Volleyball team captures championship

Falcons win Mountain Madness tournament

The Fairmont State Women's volleyball team captured the championship at the Oct. 23 Mountain Madness Tournament in Johnson City, Tennessee. It was the first time the Falcons won a tournament outside of the state of West Virginia. They accomplished the task by defeating the host team in the championship game, Milligan College, 17-15, 15-4, and 15-12.

The field was composed of eight teams which included FSC, Concord, Carson-Newman (Tenn.), Milligan College, Montreat Anderson (S.C.), Clinch Valley (Tenn.), Converse College (S.C.), and Tusculum College (Tenn.).

FSC defeated Converse College in the semifinals 16-14, 13-15, 15-6, and 15-8 and Montreat Anderson (S.C.) in the quarterfinals 15-3, 15-2, and 15-8.

Friday, in opening round play, the Falcons beat Milligan College 13-15, 15-8, and 15-9 . They went on to defeat Clinch Valley 15-10, 15-7, and then dropped their only match of the tournament to Carson-Newman 15-9, 10-15, and 13-15.

"The kids played really well. We had some close games and won almost every one of them. Except for the West Virginia Conference Tournament and our own Fairmont State Invitational, this is the first tournament we have won since I have been coaching," said Head Coach Larry Hill.

Teresa Haggerty led the way for the Falcons with 101 kills and 29 blocks. JoEllen Parks added 59 kills and 23 blocks, while Stacey Hardman chipped in 42 kills and 53 digs. Danielle Hawks added a team-high 219 assists, 69 digs, and 16 blocks in an excellent display of all around volleyball. Sharon Pinardo had 73 digs.

The Falcons finished their season Nov. 8 at Glenville State with an overall 25-14 record, and with a 7-3 record in the West Virginia Conference. *By Chris Curkendall.*

1994 Falcon Volleyball Schedule

September

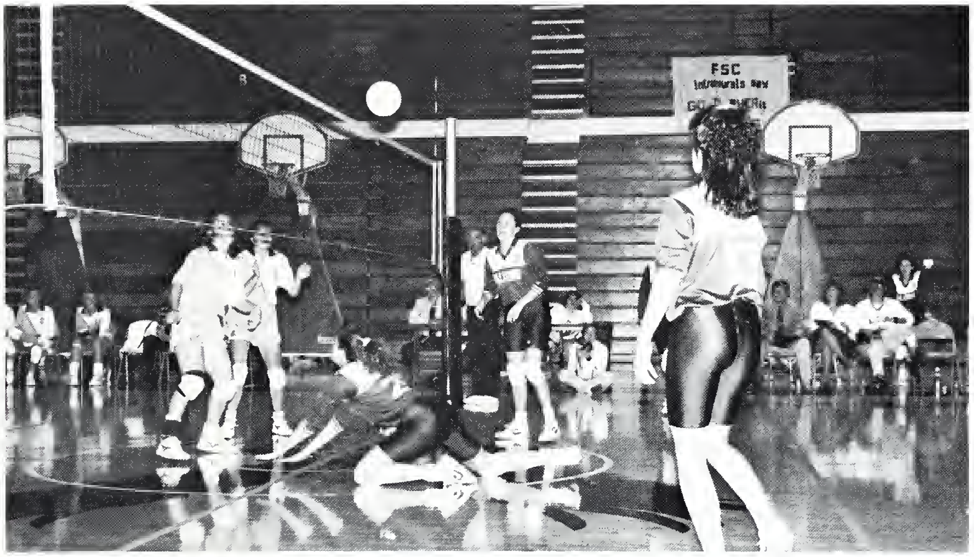
3	FSC Spike It Classic
11	WV Wesleyan Quad
14	at WV Tech
16	Waynesgurg
21	Alderson Broaddus
24	Shippensburg Tournament
27	at Salem-Teikyo

October

1	Slippery Rock Tournament
5	West liberty
11	U. of Charleston
16	Fairmont Invitational
21	at Concord College
22	at Milligan College Mountain Madness Tourney
30	at Wheeeling Jesuit

November

3	at WV Wesleyan
6	Shepherd College
8	Glenville State
12	WIVAC Tournament



JoEllen Parks records a dig against California University, PA, in the Falcons Oct. 16 Invitational tournament. Also pictured are Stacy Hardman and Danielle Hawks. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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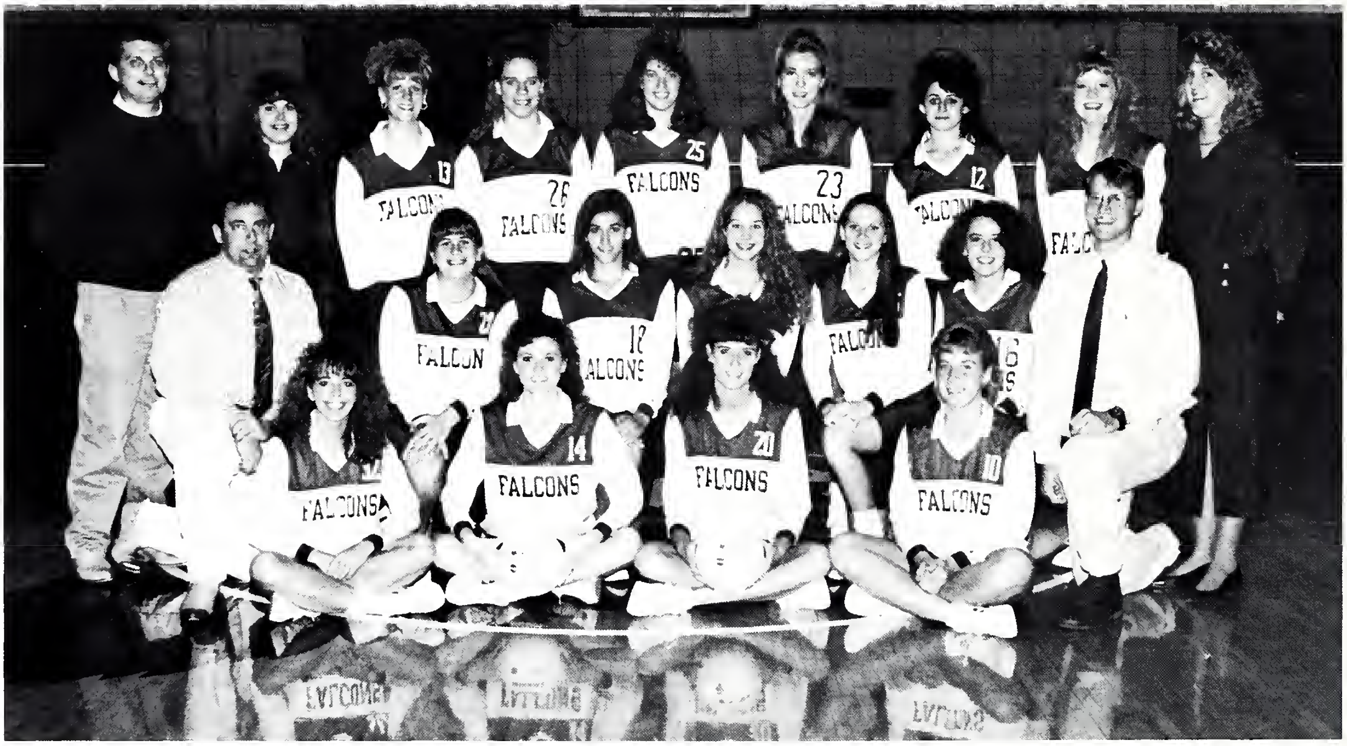
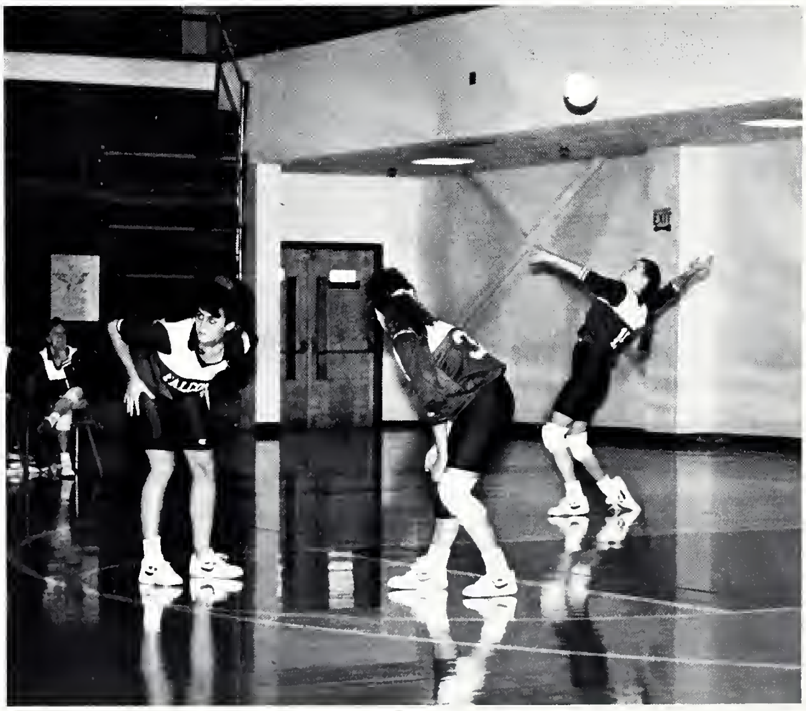
Teresa Haggerty attempts a spike against California University, PA, during the Falcons Oct. 16 Invitational tournament. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Returning the serve, Carrie Schart bumps the ball, putting it into play during the Falcon's Sept. 21 match against Alderson-Broaddus College at the Feaster Center. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



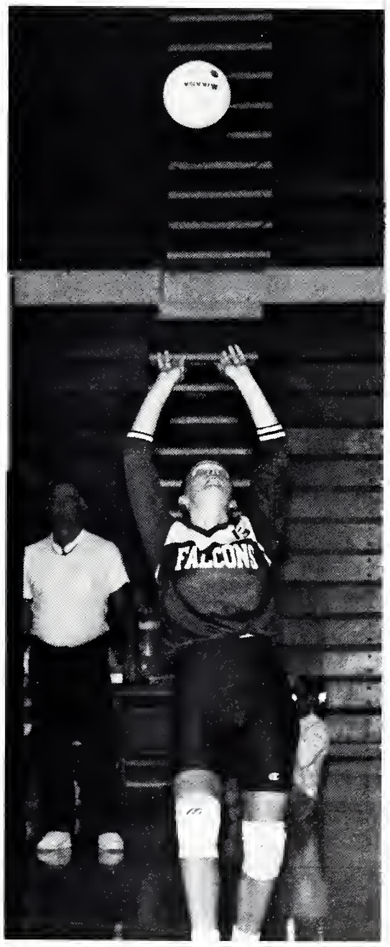
Falcon Volleyball Team: Alicia Blackstone, Sharon Pinardo, Teresa Haggerty, Lori Smith. (Row 2) Joe Carvelli, trainer; Caryn Cortright, Jacki Ebert, Stacy Clovis, Danielle Hawks, Billie Yates, Ryan, Student Coach. (Back Row) Larry Hill, Coach; Lisa Armstead, Carrie Schart, Carrie Keller, JoEllen Parks, Lisa Edwards, Stacy Hardman, Shannon Lewis, Martha Gunoe, Assistant Coach.

Danielle Hawks serves to the Pioneers of Glenville State College during the Falcon's Nov. 8 match at the Feaster Center. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Teresa Haggerty attempts a block against California University during the Falcon's Invitational tournament Oct. 16. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Danielle Hawks sets the ball for one of her teammates during the Falcon's Nov. 6 match against Shepherd College. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



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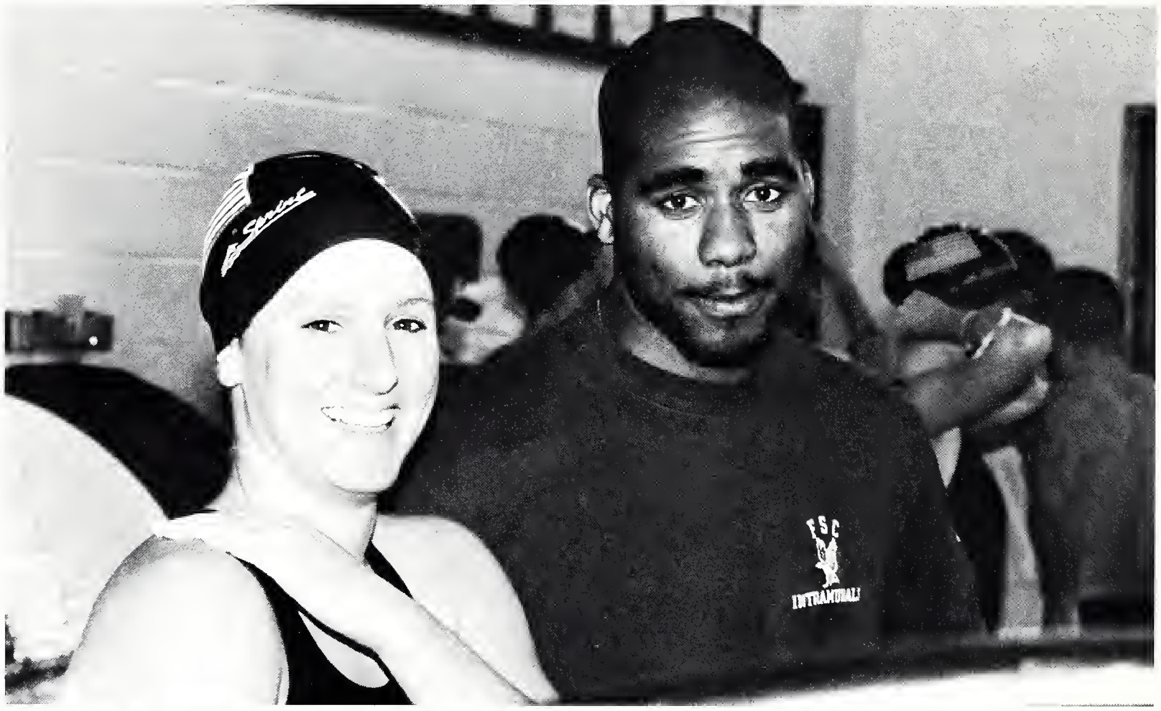

FSC Swimmer Terri Shaugnessy and intramural representative Pat Martin take a break to smile for the camera before Shaugnessy steps up on the block for the Falcons. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Fairmont State College's Chickenhawk rugby team gives its competitors in WVU's "Chicken" tournament some fierce competition. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A member of Fairmont State College's tennis team warms up before a match at FSC's tennis courts outside the Feaster Center. The team is coached by Dr. Billy Haines. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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Senior Criminal Justice major Pat Martin gains some valuable yardage for the Falcon football team in FSC's Oct. 30 Homecoming game against Shepherd College. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Sisters Brandi and Kristi Cathers pose for a picture before a Falcon basketball game at the Feaster Center. Brandi is a member of FSC's cheerleading squad, one of the premiere squads in the nation. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

In fierce competition, some members of Fairmont State's intramural teams fight for the title of intramural champion at the Feaster Center. FSC's intramural program is recognized as one of the best in the state. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Spring semester

Snaps students out of the winter blues

The spring semester seemed to snap students out of their winter dazes, and into the more relaxed mode of spring. Besides preparing for mid-terms and registering for the Fall '94 semester, students made plans for spring break, and returned to Fairmont State in time to recuperate and to gear up for finals and graduation in May.

While some traveled to the beach and other destinations, others chose to spend a quiet week at home, relaxing and catching up on much needed rest and a bit of homework.

A three-day weekend turned into a week-long vacation as West Virginia was hit by a snowstorm that left temperatures below zero all week. Like the snow, work piled up when the the weather became warm, tempting students to enjoy a day of sun and fun.

FSC began to show the signs of spring fever as their thoughts turned to the upcoming summer break and graduation. Approximately 600 students received two and four-year degrees in May, according to the registrar's office, making it one of the largest graduating classes ever.

One thing is sure, as the temperatures began to climb, Fairmong State College snapped out of its winter blahs and into a more relaxed frame of mind. Thoughts of classes and upcoming assignments turned to summer jobs, vacations, and for those 600 graduates, to entering the work force.

Spring Line Up

A member of Tau Beta Iota fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority sit on the entrance gate after the Greek runners passed through carrying the torch to symbol the beginning of the 1994 Greek Games. The Games were held Apr.19-21 at the Feaster Center and Rosier Field. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Thomas Foster and Armenia Tolliver pose for a formal picture during the Black Student Union's ball. The ball was held in the Turley Center Ballroom in March. *Photo by Jose .*

With a look of nonchalance, rapper Reg. E. Gaines introduces himself to *Columns'* editor Lynn Williams and staff photographer Jose Boria. Williams and Boria met Gaines at his hotel in East Fairmont Apr. 28 for a pre-concert interview. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Singer Nefertittii and a member of her entourage pose for *Columns'* and *Mound* photographer outside of the Days Inn hotel in East Fairmont. Nefertitti opened for *Arrested Development* during their Apr. 28 concert at Fairmont State College. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

With a handshake of greeting, *Arrested Development's* spiritual leader Baba Oje signs autographs for Fairmont State College students that attended the Apr. 28 concert. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Fairmont State College books Arrested Development Apr. 28

Besides having an unusual message, *A.D.* also has an unusual band line-up. The band contains four men and two women (unusual in that rap bands usually split along gender lines). The lead rapper/singer is called Speech. This name is an evolution of the name Peach, which he got at a young age thanks to his light, peachy complexion. Headliner is the crew's deejay. Aele Taree raps, sings background vocals, and designs *A.D.*'s clothing. Montsho Eshe is *A.D.*'s choreographer and boasts a background in traditional African dance. Rasa Don dances, sings, and plays percussion. Besides this broad conglomeration of talent, *A.D.* also has its own spiritual leader named Baba Oje.

The name of the band stems from Speech's outlook on the current plight of humanity. "Too many of us, and certainly too many of our so-called leaders, seem to be struggling along at the level of weasels or donkeys. I take it to be a massive, worldwide case of arrested development.

A.D. first entered the realm of mainstream music with their hit single *Tennessee*. Thanks largely to the success of this video, as well as videos for *Mr. Wendel*, and *A.D.*'s remake of the classic Sly Stone anthem *Everyday People*, Arrested Development has become a household name.

Fairmont State College Student Government hosted *Arrested development* Apr. 28 at the Feaster Center for the admission price of $10 for students and $12 for general admission. The band *Nefertitti* and rapper Reg. E. Gaines opened for the group. *By Tim Reihm.*

Members of Nefertitti's and Reg. E. Gaines' touring groups' pose for pictures outside the East Fairmont Days Inn. Nefertitti and Gaines opened for *Arrested Development* at the Apr. 28 concert held at the Feaster Center. Nefertitti sang cuts from her *L.I.F.E.: Living in Fear of Extinction* release, and Gaines performed songs for his album *Don't Take My Air Jordans.* *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Nefertitti prepares the audience for *Arrested Development* in her opening set at the Apr. 28 concert. Nefertitti, or Angelica Strong, was born in Chicago and raised in Los Angelas. She is signed with Mercury records. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

A dancer for *Arrested Development* performs some intricate steps while lead singer Speech sings Mr. Wendel. *Arrested Development* entered the music mainstream with *Tenessee*, a cut from their debut album *3 YEARS, 5 MONTHS, and 2 DAYS In the life of...* *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Multicultural affairs enhances minority presence on campus

The office of multicultural affairs, started in 1989, was created to enhance the presence of minority students on campus, and to increase the recruitment and retention of minority students.

Many campus events which celebrated cultural diversity were held during the past year.

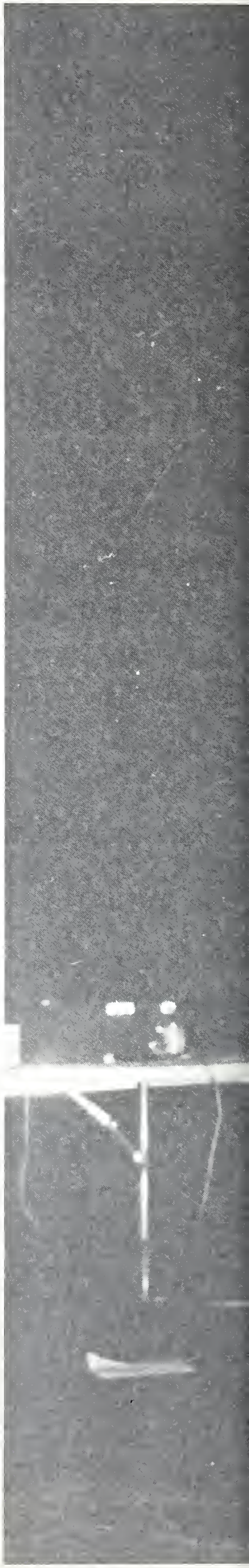
"African Diaspora,' a program designed to promote African-American heritage, debuted in spring 1993. Among its many features were blues and jazz music, poetry readings, and the like.

Also, the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored the "Artists of Color Workshop," a program designed to expose 40 junior and senior high school students to the works of minority artists. The two-week workshop concentrated on such cultural areas as art, writing, poetry, drama, and dance.

"Black Awareness Week," which is held in October each year, highlights African-American contributions to life in America. Included in the events were a leadership workshop, a black history film, gospel choir performances, a food sampling, and a film celebrating jazz music.

Black Student Union members Crystal Fields, Michelle Rowe and Armenia Tolliver pose for *Mound* photographer at the BSU Masquerade Ball. The Black Student Union hosts several events each year to promote cultural diversity on campus. This year, they held a ball, A Night at the Apollo, and a gender forum. *Photo by Jose Boria.* **(Below) Some members of the Black Student Union lend sound and lights to the BSU sponsored Night at the Apollo.** *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Dancing the night away, some members of the Black Student Union take a breather form their activities to get their picture taken at the BSU's Masquerade Ball. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



A participant in the Black Student Union's Night at the Apollo competes for the grand prize of $100. The Night at the Apollo was held Apr. 15 at the Waliman Hall Auditorium. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Michelle Holyfield and her date, and Kim Smith and Coco Miller cut up at the Black Student Union's Masquerade Ball. The BSU sponsors the ball each year in order to promote diversity on campus. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

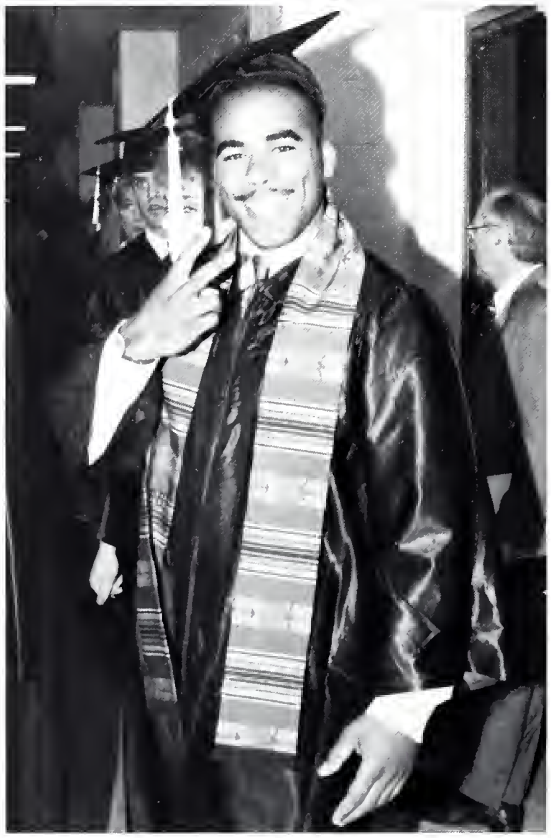
Armenia Tolliver, Crystal Fields, Beth Keener, Ahmondyllah Oliver and some friends pose for a picture before going to a Sigma Sigma Sigma party during the Spring Semester. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Enjoying their evening, this couple poses for a formal picture during the Black Student Union's Masquerade Ball. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros addresses the 1994 graduating class during his commencement speech. Cisneros was nominated by President Clinton to serve as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Dec. 17, 1992. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

With a proud smile, Debbie Donnellan graduates with a little help from her friends, Charity, her seeing eye dog, and Ann LoBuono. Donnellan graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in General Psychology. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

With a "V" for victory, Pat Martin, a Criminal Justice major, lines up to participate in Fairmont State College's 123rd commencement ceremony. Graduation ceremonies were held Saturday, May 14 at the Feaster Center. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Henry Cisneros addresses graduates at 123rd commencement ceremonies

Henry G. Cisneros, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was the featured speaker at Fairmont State College's 123rd commencement ceremony Saturday, May 14 at the Feaster Center.

Cisneros was nominated by President Clinton to serve as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development on Dec. 17, 1992, and was confirmed unanimously by the U.S. Senate on Jan. 21, 1993. He was sworn into office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Jan. 22, 1993

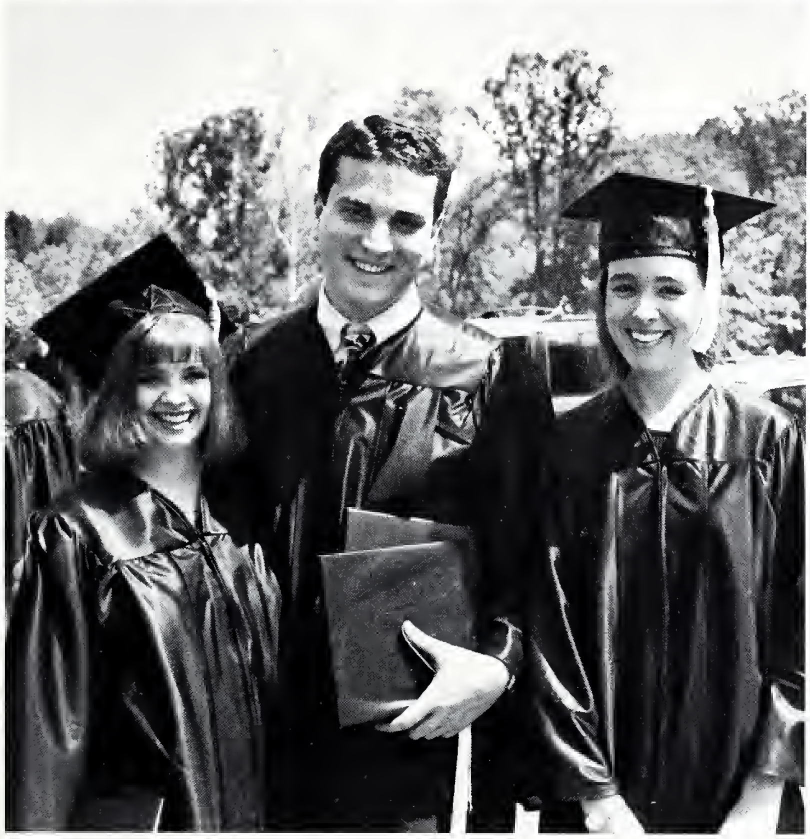
As a member of the President's Cabinet, Cisneros is America's foremost federal housing and community development official. He is responsible for administrating fair housing activities as well as federally-assisted housing and economic development programs throughout the nation.

Cisneros recently served as deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Until he was named secretary of HUD, he served as a board member of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Commencement Day saw a near record number of graduates obtain degrees from Fairmont State College.

Approximately 600 students received two and four-year degrees, according to the Registrar's Office.

With a congratulatory handshake, FSC President Dr. Robert Dillman presents Clinton Cooper with his diploma. Cooper, a Business Marketing major, served as Fairmont State's Student Government President in 1992. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Julie Love, Steve Bock and Leah Woodburn pose for a picture in the Feaster Center parking lot after graduation ceremonies. Commencement was held in the Feaster Center gymnasium Saturday, May 14 at 11 a.m. *Photo by John Piscitellli.*

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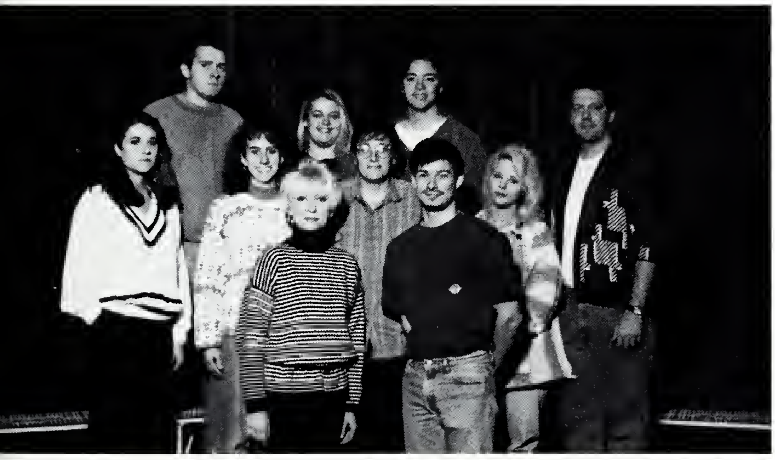

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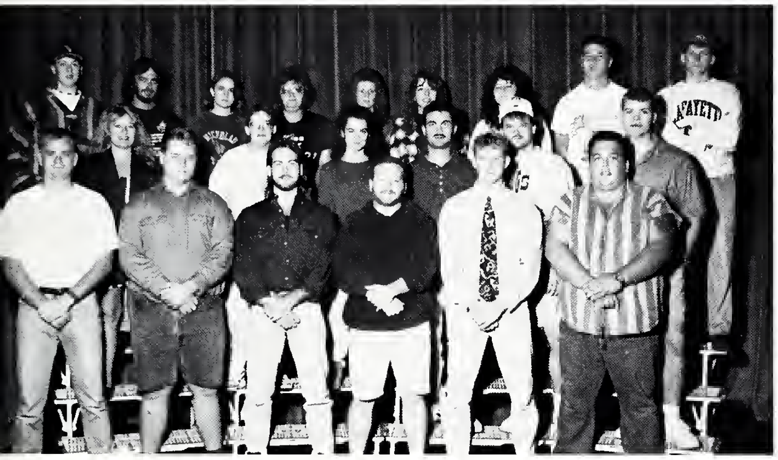

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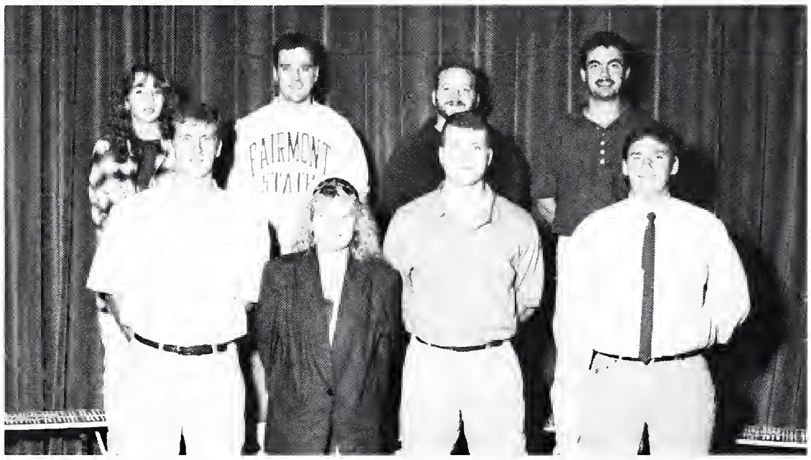

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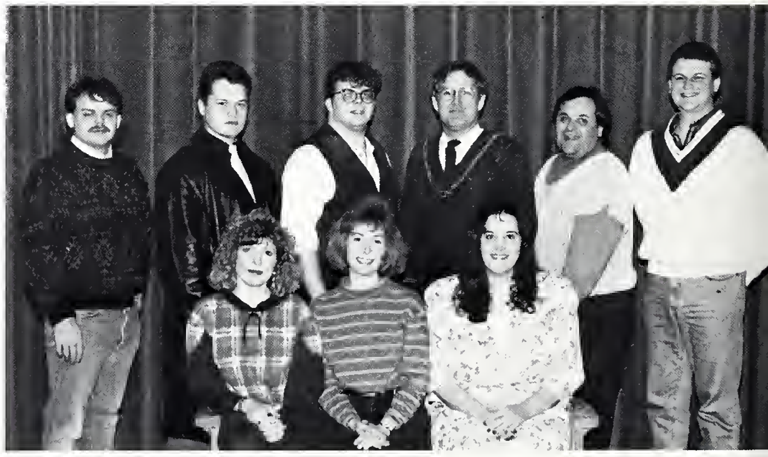

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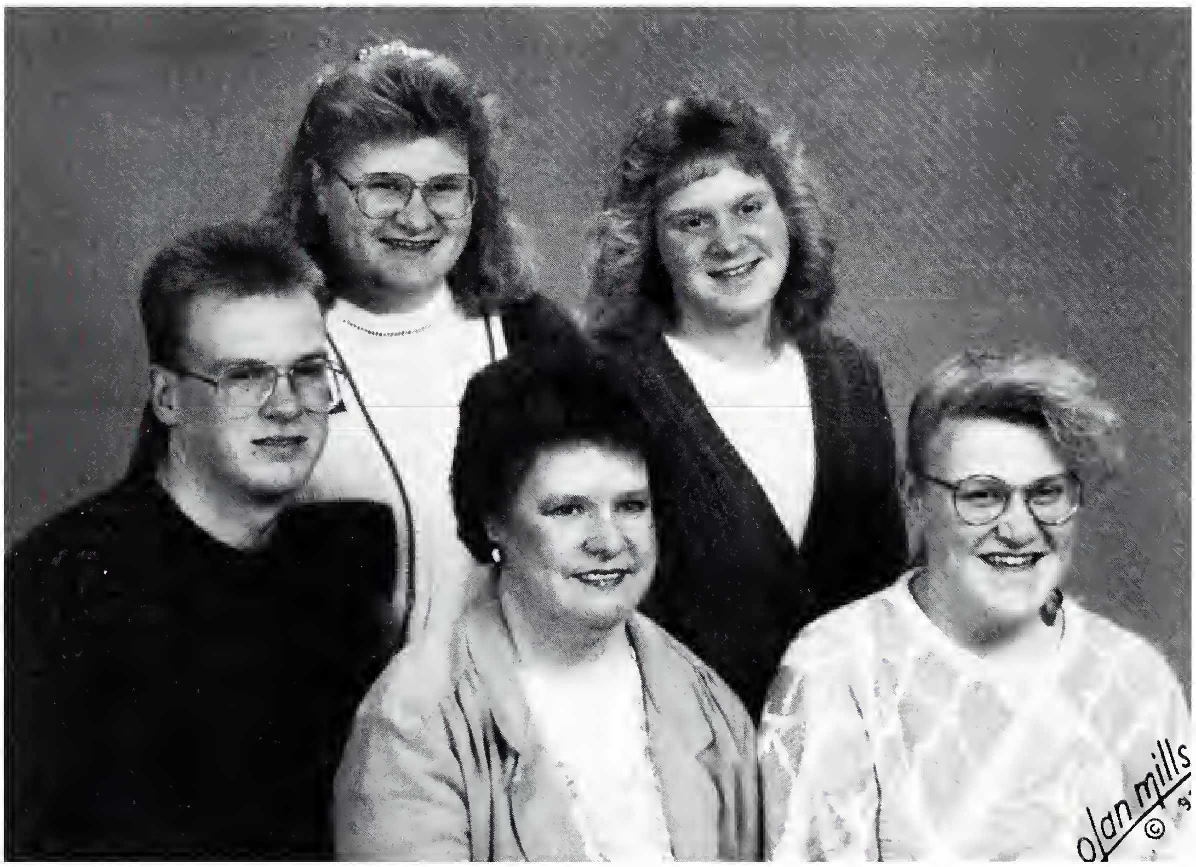

James Phillips, Ruby Phillips, Gail Phillips. (Back Row) Alice Phillips (1973-1994), Ada Phillips.

Georgia "Alice" Phillips, 20, of Beverly Pike, WV, died Tuesday, Jan. 11, from injuries received in an automobile accident. She was a junior at Fairmont State College.

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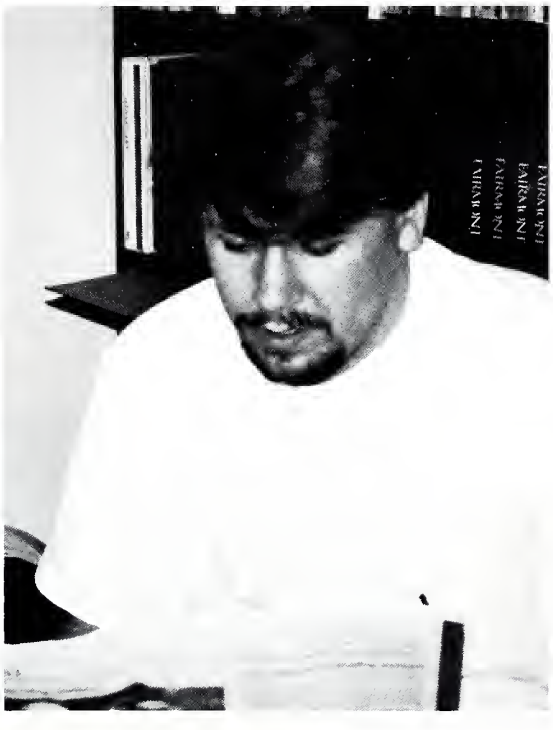


(Above Left) *Mound* and *Columns* staffers crowd around the piano during the publications banquet in May. (Above) *Mound* staffer Jose Boria interviews a student.

(Far left) Marc Waybright, Laura Tinney, Melissa Patterson, and Rob Birchfield pose for a picture at the Hard Rock Cafe during the yearbook staff's trip to New York in March. *Photo by Jose Boria.* *Mound* staffer Marc Waybright reads a copy of the ***Times-West Virginian.***

SNAP Out of it

The final words are written and everything has fallen into place. The year is through and the book will close. However, each time this book is opened the events of the past year that have been frozen within these 160 pages will come alive and awaken many of the special memories each of us have gathered during our time at Fairmont State College.

Such events as Homecoming, where Scarlett Burkhardt was crowned Homecoming Queen during the game against Shepherd, and a successful tailgating party where students, alumni and faculty turned out in hordes to support their team. Yes, Homecoming was "one howl of a good time."

Fairmont State even took a step toward the future when Student Government sponsored a virtual reality presentation where students lined up to participate in the event. (Continued on page 159)

Abby Raines, Amy Hampton, and Heather Walker take time out of their busy schedules to meet and discuss the latest over a drink in the Nickel. The Nickel is a popular meeting place for students, and serves as a place to catch up on homework, kill time between classes, or to talk with friends while grabbing a bite to eat. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

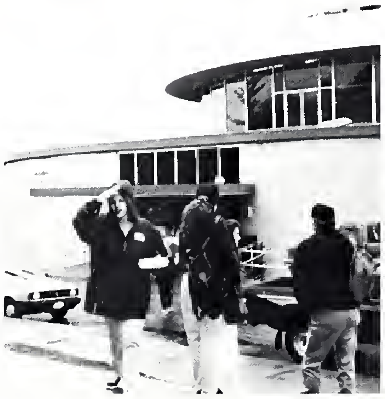
ROSIER FIELD

Live in concert. The members of Hootie and the blowfish take the stage during a concert in the Turley Center Ballroom Feb. 15. Hootie and the Blowfish, whose influences range from 70's rock to rap, is a South Carolina based band, but has a huge following throughout the Southwest. The concert was sponsored by Student Government. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Here comes the band. Members of Fairmont State College's Marching Band play the National Anthem during a footbal game at Rosier Field. The band also plays half-time and after-game shows at each home game, and travels to at least one away game to support the Fighting Falcon football team. The band is directed by Dr. Kirk Weller. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

On top of it all. The Falcon cheerleaders compete for valuable points at the WVIAC State Championship at the Civic Center in Charleston. The squad went on to finish first in the competition with Dana Riley, Tammy Gorby, and Brandi Cather making the all-conference team. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Smile, you're on candid camera. A reporter form a local television station interviews some students. Fairmont State was the subject of many stories with the local media as they reported on the sports teams, the new wet-campus policy, and various other facets of life at the "college on the hill." *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



SNAP Out of it

Student Government provided much quality entertainment as they sponsored weekly movies, and two concerts featuring Hootie and the Blowfish and Arrested Development. And, who could forget the SGA presidential elections where the debate was as heated and controversial as the debates between last year's presidential candidates.

Indeed, 1994 will be a year to remember for each and every one of us as we created history at the "College on the Hill." Everyone seemed to snap out of the past as the spotlight on the 125th anniversary dimmed and relaxed into their own grooves and created a new mind set. And, no matter how often or how little this book is taken off the shelf and reviewed, the 1993-94 Mound staff worked day and night to present the college with a book that captures its history in style.

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Out of it. One of FSC's more adventurous students loses his seating while sleigh riding in front of the Administration Building in March. *Photo by Jamie Green.*

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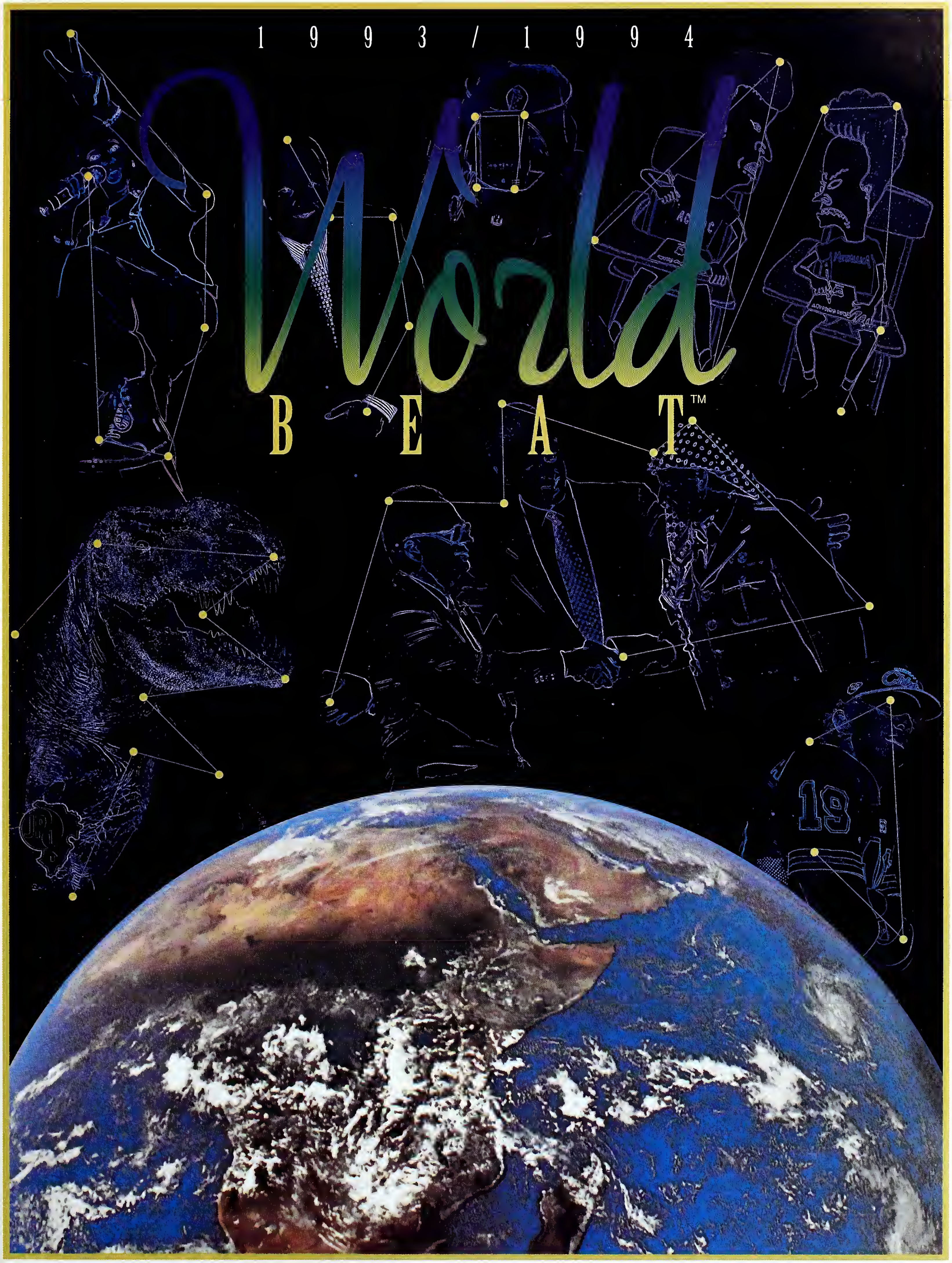
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Investor confidence receives a big psychological boost on December 15, when 117 countries agree to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a 46-year-old treaty that sets rules for world trade. Economists estimate GATT could add $274 billion to the world's economy by 2002.

Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18 American soldiers. President Bill Clinton promises to withdraw almost all U.S. forces by March 1994.

Charles Caratini, Sygma

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and South African President Frederik Willem de Klerk share the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to dismantle South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation.

AP/Wide World

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shake hands after signing a peace agreement on September 13.

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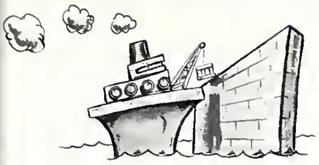


A devastating earthquake wipes out entire villages and kills almost 10,000 people southeast of Bombay, India, on September 30.

Sipa Press

Port activity in Haiti slows after a United Nations oil and arms embargo against the country is reinstated in October. The military government's refusal to relinquish power prompted the U.N. action.

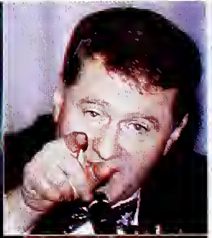
Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote on December 12 for a new Constitution, which will give him sweeping powers, and for representatives to a new Russian parliament.

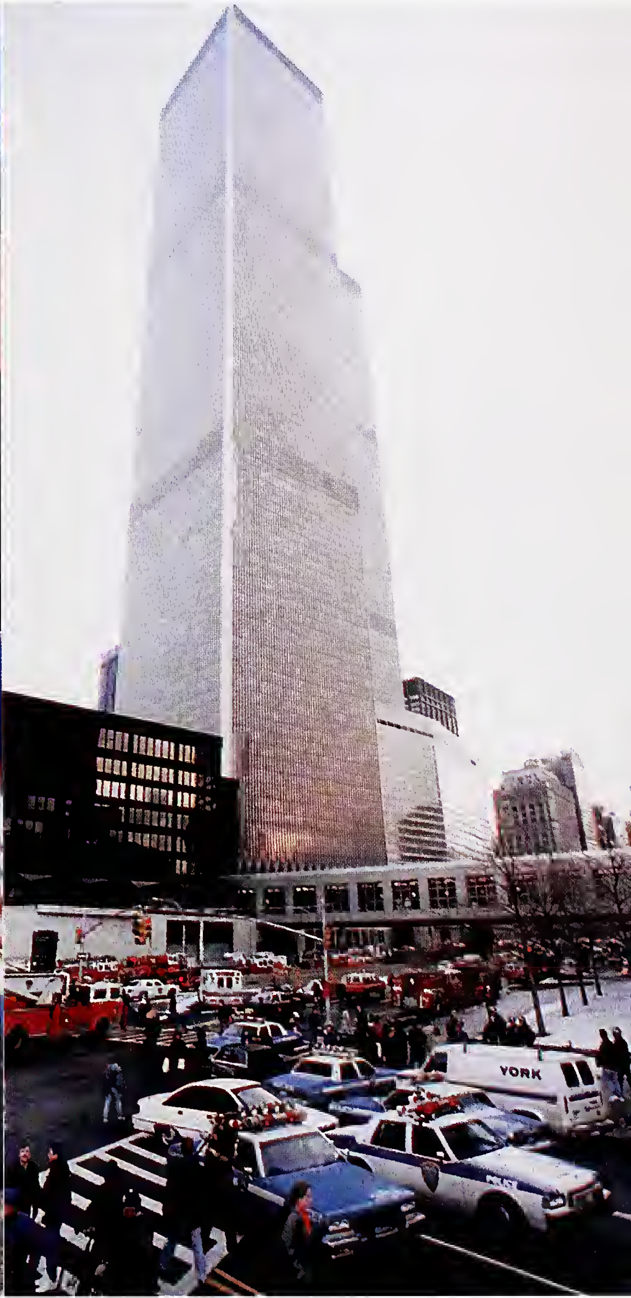
Epix from Sygma

The world nervously watches as the party of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, labeled a racist and fascist, makes significant gains in Russia's parliamentary elections. "Vlad the Bad" favors restoring the Russian empire and wants Alaska returned to Russia.

Reuters/Bettmann

> "It may be Christmas, but no one is giving Alaska as a present to Russia."
>
> —Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski





During a world tour, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, makes a rare visit to the U.S. A crowd greets the pope as he arrives in Denver, Colorado, on August 14.

AP/Wide World

Emergency vehicles surround New York City's World Trade Center on February 26, after a bomb blast rips apart the office complex, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others. In August, authorities charge Muslim fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman with masterminding the bombing.

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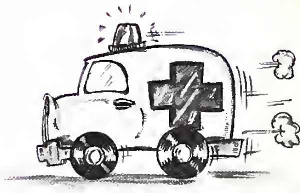

State of the union

In December, Damian Williams receives 10 years in prison for attacking Reginald Denny and others during the Los Angeles riots of 1992, which were sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Rodney King.

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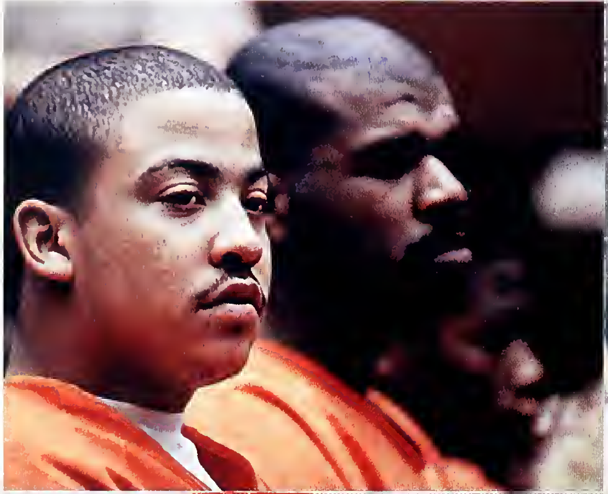


The sordid tale of teenager Amy Fisher hogs national attention, spawning two books, three television movies, and a year's worth of late-night talk show jokes. Fisher shot and wounded the wife of her lover, Joey Buttafuoco.

Reuters/Bettmann

James S. Brady gives thumbs-up as the Brady Bill becomes law. The signing ends a political fight that began after Brady was shot along with President Reagan in 1981. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison

Billionaire presidential aspirant Ross Perot goes on the road to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in autumn. Congress approves NAFTA in November as Perot's popularity declines.

Reuters/Bettmann

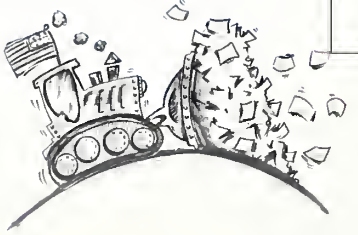
Retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian, front, who helped his 20th patient end his life, is charged in September with violating a Michigan law that bans physician-assisted suicide, a law Kevorkian vows to ignore.

AP/Wide World

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a federal appeals court judge, is confirmed in August as the 107th justice and second woman to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

AP/Wide World

President Clinton and Vice President Gore unveil plans to "reinvent government" on September 7. The plan to save $108 billion by the year 2000 eliminates mountains of regulations and reflects a prevailing mood among Americans to change government.



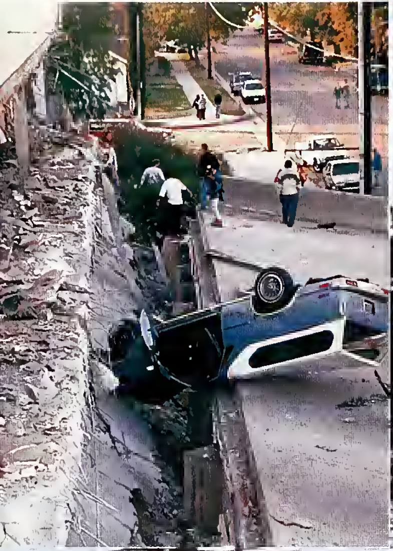
“There’s nothing that can describe the way I feel when I see my parents crying. I just wish I could do something to help.”

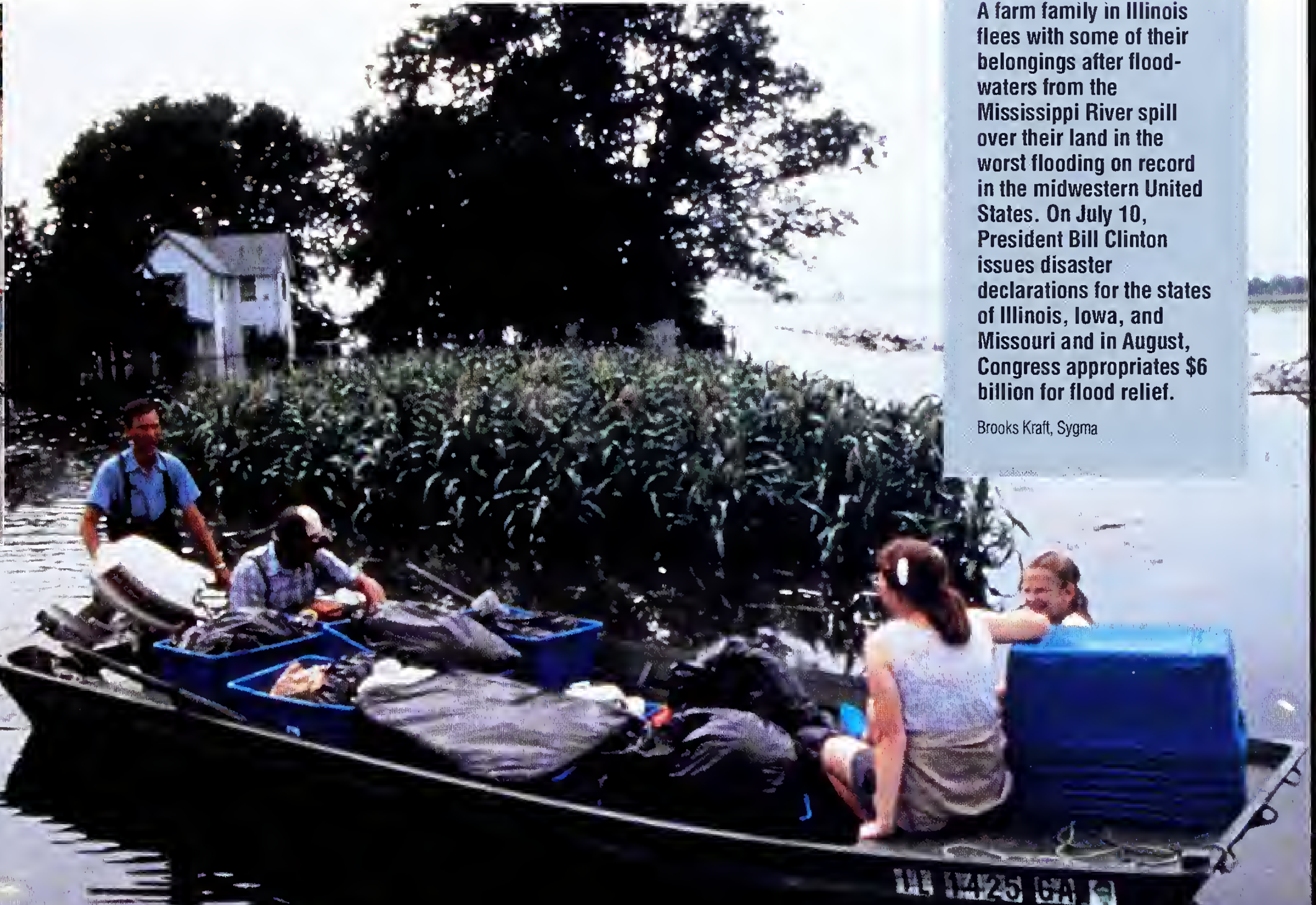
Tennille Bonzani, age 16,
St. Louis, Missouri

In November, fire storms hit L.A. County, burning 152,000 acres and hundreds of homes, causing $500 million in damage.

A major earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale strikes the Los Angeles area on January 17, 1994. The death toll rises over 50 and more than 20,000 are left homeless.

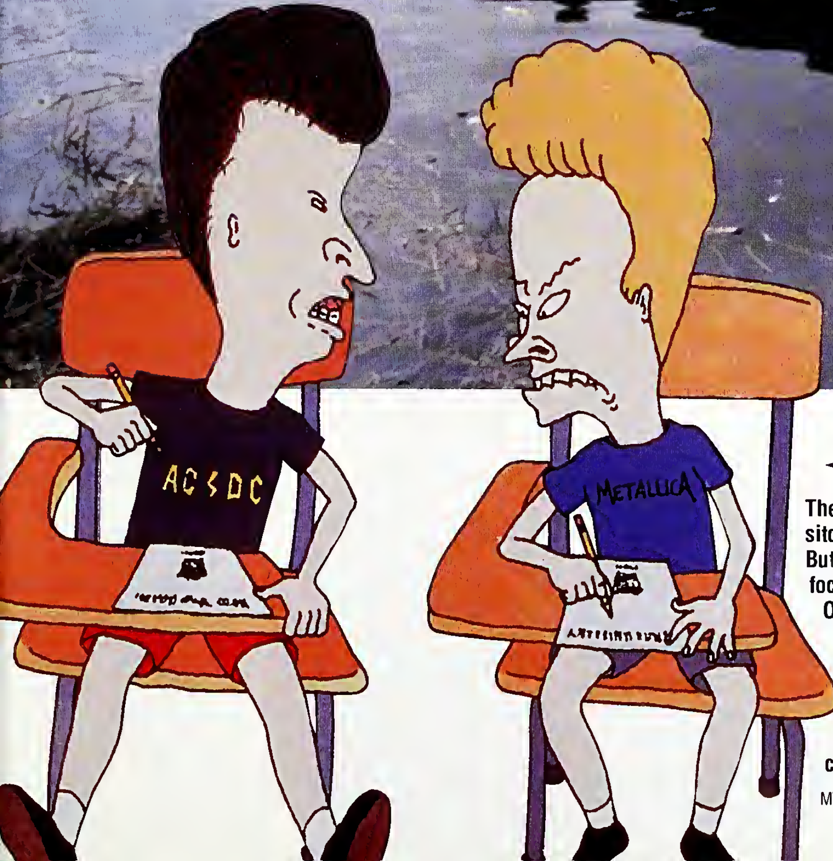
AP Photo/Michael Tweed





A farm family in Illinois flees with some of their belongings after floodwaters from the Mississippi River spill over their land in the worst flooding on record in the midwestern United States. On July 10, President Bill Clinton issues disaster declarations for the states of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri and in August, Congress appropriates $6 billion for flood relief.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma

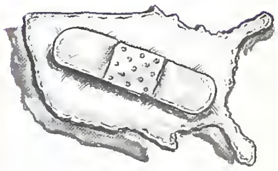


The MTV animated sitcom “Beavis and Butt-head” becomes the focus of controversy in October after a five-year-old boy sets a fatal fire in an alleged attempt to mimic the actions of the cartoon characters.

MTV/Shooting Star

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno warns television network heads that regulation of violence on television is constitutionally permissible. “I want to challenge television to substantially reduce its violent programming now or else the government will have to intervene.”

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leads the Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

High tech gets higher

The computer-passionate hail virtual reality, a technology where the user puts on 3-D glasses with two small video screens and earphones, hooks up to a sensor that tracks eye and body movement, and then plays a “reality” cassette, giving the illusion of interacting with a computer-generated world.

Peter Menzel

Prospective college students panic at the introduction of a new 1994 SAT and PSAT test. Changes include: a new math section which allows calculators, no section on antonyms, and longer reading passages. SAT now stands for Scholastic Assessment Test, changed from Scholastic Aptitude Test to eliminate the idea that it's an intelligence test.

The “Cretaceous weevil,” a contemporary of the dinosaurs, is discovered. The weevil was trapped in tree resin some 120 to 135 million years ago. The resin hardened into amber preserving the insect much like the fictional storyline of Michael Crichton's book, ***Jurassic Park***.

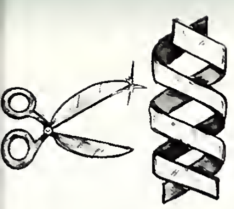
George O. Poinar

Construction halts in October on the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas, after Congress votes against further funding for what would have been the world's largest particle accelerator.

SSC Laboratory

“The best way to produce smarter kids will be to educate them.”

—*Newsweek*



Reports of advances in embryology are misinterpreted as “human cloning,” creating a brief sensation in November. Although Human Genome Project scientists are optimistic about learning to treat single-gene diseases, like cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia, science does not have the ability to design superior beings or perfect children, as people feared.

Mathematician Andrew Wiles of Princeton University reports in June that he has found a proof of Fermat’s last theorem, a problem whose solution had eluded scholars since 1637.

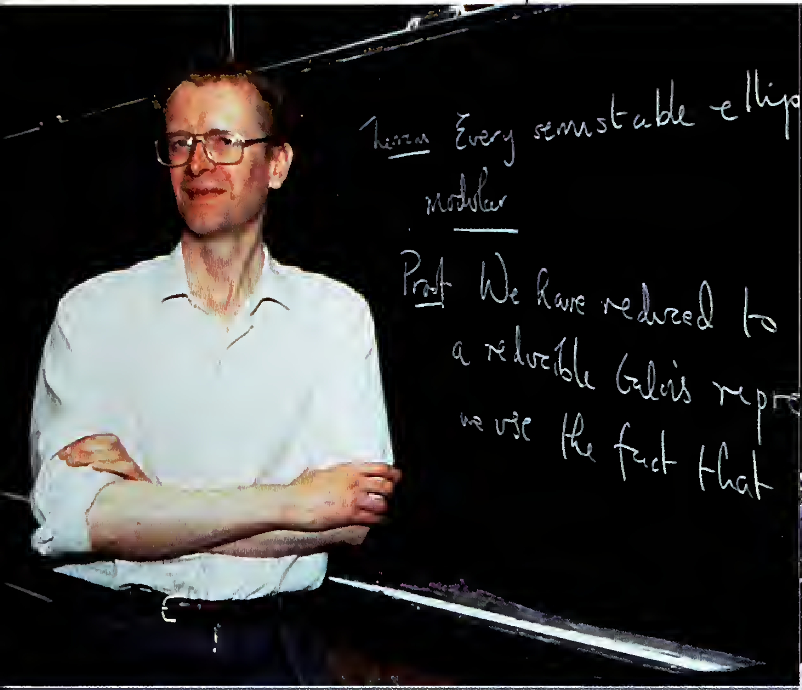
Denise Applewhite, Sygma

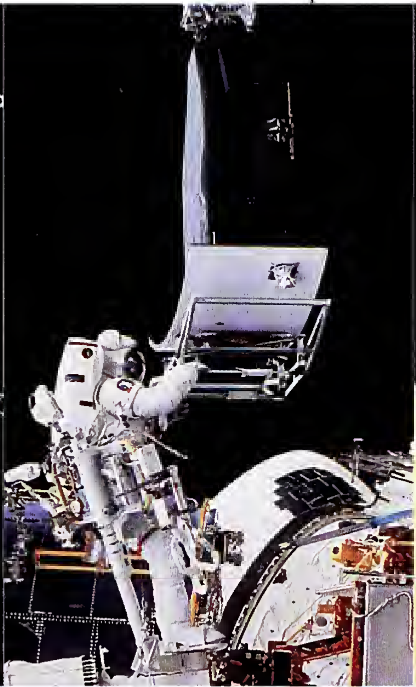
Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman adjusts a camera installed in December to correct an optical defect in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope.

NASA

Ground contact with the Mars Observer is lost in August, shortly before the spacecraft reaches Mars. Though suspicion falls on faulty controls in the spacecraft’s computer, scientists aren’t certain what caused it to fail.

NASA





The point-and-shoot camcorder arrives with Sony’s new Viewcam, in Hi-8 format with stereo sound, 4-inch color LCD screen, image stabilization, still and strobe effects. Viewcam and the even smaller Handycam allow you to film without lifting the camera to the eye.

Sharp Electronics Co.

Apple Computer introduces the handheld personal computer, Newton MessagePad, hyping it as technology for “the new mobile society.” The electronic diary can send faxes and turn handwritten notes into printed messages.

Apple Computer, Inc.

MARK NELSON
BIO SPHERE 2

Eight scientists who spent two years in a sealed, self-contained environment called Biosphere 2 emerge from isolation in September.

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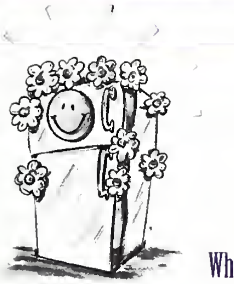


Whirlpool builds an environmentally friendly fridge that doesn’t use polluting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). It uses up to 50% less energy and saves up to $600 over a typical 20-year life. Models will sell in 1994 for about $1,400.

Crowding the Spotlight

Although media gossip says otherwise, the Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown show-business marriage stays strong. Houston, one of Hollywood's hottest stars since her film debut in *The Bodyguard*, wins eight 1994 American Music Awards, including best single for "I Will Always Love You" and best album for *The Bodyguard* soundtrack.

Richard Corkery, LGI

The marital break-up of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, seen here in happier days, dominates the tabloids.

Kip Rano, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-three-year-old movie actor River Phoenix dies outside a Hollywood nightclub of a drug overdose on October 31.

J. Huba, Sygma

The tatty grunge look gives way to the '70s look. Love beads, peace signs, platform shoes, and bellbottoms make an appearance on fashion runways.

Seventeen-year-old Charlotte Lopez is crowned Miss Teen USA. Raised in foster homes, Lopez captures America's hearts with her Cinderella story.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

Model Kate Moss popularizes the waif look but draws criticism as an unhealthy thinness becomes the goal of many teenage girls.

Terry O'Neill, Sygma

Testing their courage, many Americans seek such outdoor thrills as rock climbing and white water rafting.

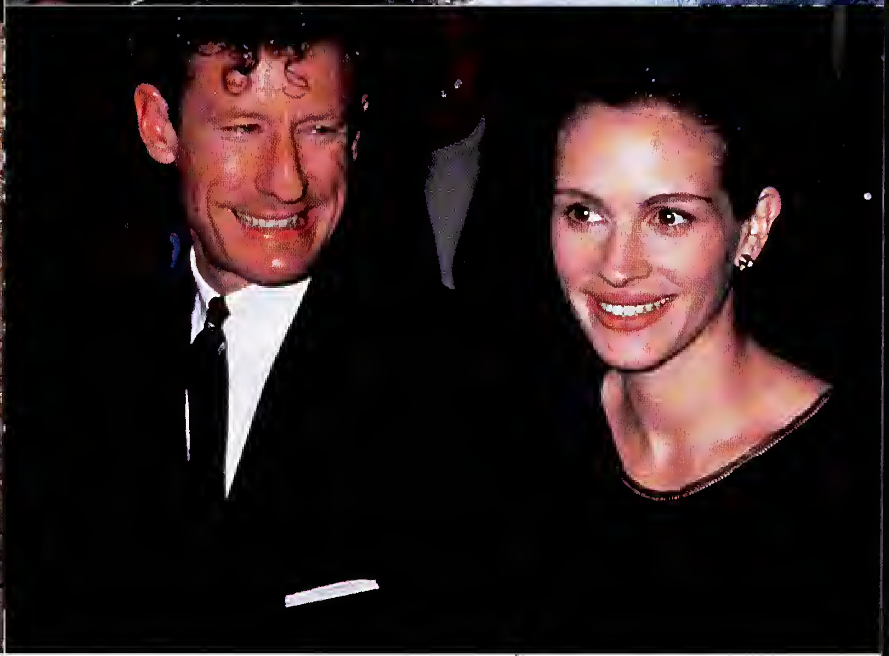
Focus on Sports

Working adults stay in contact with their children by putting them on "beepers," an electronic paging system that can tell the kids to phone home and goes great with this year's heel-lighted sneakers and tiny portable telephones.

Shannen Doherty, the bad girl of the popular television program "Beverly Hills 90210," makes tabloid headlines for her volatile behavior and quick marriage to Ashley Hamilton.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

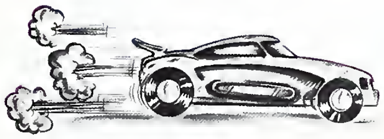
> "I did not throw temper tantrums! I went days and days and days without having a fit! Weeks!"
>
> —Shannen Doherty



Opinionated radio and television personality Rush Limbaugh vents his views in *The Way Things Ought To Be*, which appears on the best-seller lists throughout much of the year.

Eddie Adams, Sygma

Car enthusiasts get a treat on TV's "Viper," where the star of the show is a crimefighting sportscar with car chases and macho heroics galore.



Country singer Lyle Lovett and Hollywood beauty Julia Roberts surprise fans by tying the knot on June 27.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

As millions watch

CBS's "David Letterman Show" comes up a winner in late-night talk show wars. The fall lineup pitted Letterman, shown here with guest Vice President Gore, against Paramount's syndicated "The Arsenio Hall Show," NBC's "The Tonight Show," starring Jay Leno, and Fox network's short-lived "The Chevy Chase Show."

Alan Singer, CBS

Robin Williams plays a middle-aged nanny in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, a comic film about a divorced man who goes to extreme lengths to be with his children.

Sygma

The cast of the hit television program "Seinfeld" appears jubilant after winning an Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series in September.

Reuters/Bettmann

Teenage heartthrob Joey Lawrence from the television program "Blossom" launches a singing career.

Linda Vanoff, LGI

Will Smith, popular star of television's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," moves to the big screen in the film *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Maurice Mcinnis, LGI

The biggest movie in history with the largest cast, Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park is the top-grossing film of all time with $860 million in box office receipts. Colossal state-of-the-art animation and special effects make viewers jump out of their seats.

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U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in April in Washington D.C. to sellout crowds. The museum replicates ghettos and death camps to tell the story of the Nazi murder of 11 million people. The most moving exhibit features a heap of real shoes once worn by some of those who were killed.

Schindler's List, a film about a German businessman who saves Jews from Nazi death camps, becomes a box-office hit and enhances the reputation of director Steven Spielberg.

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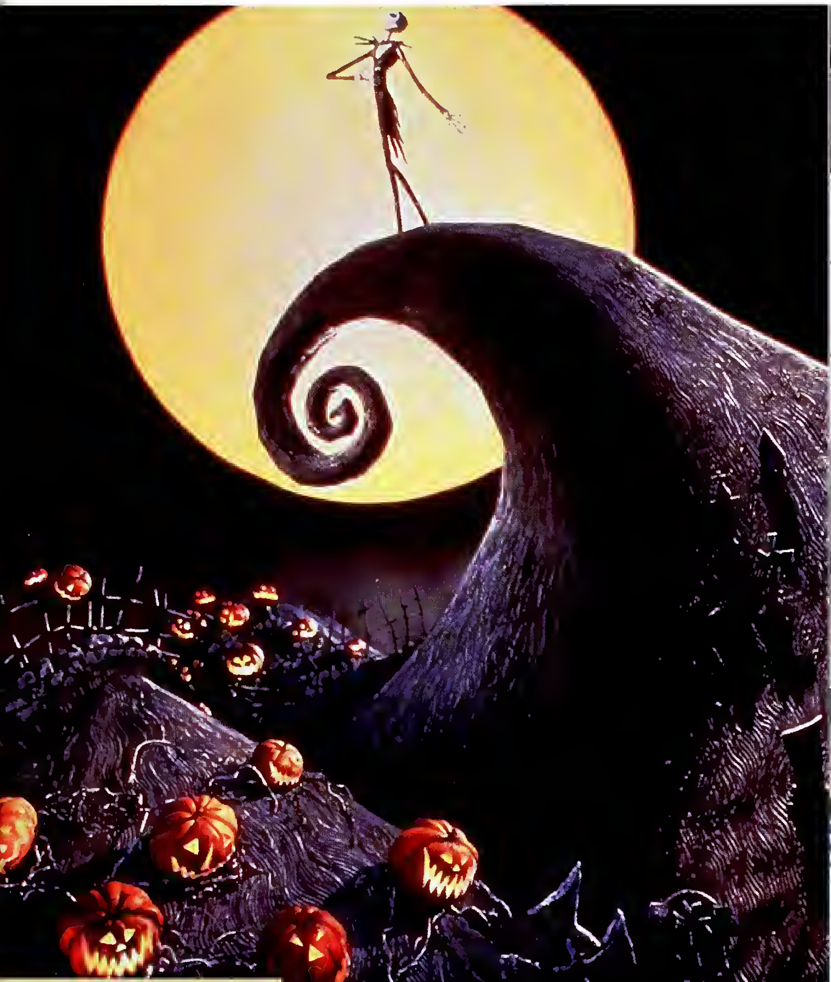
> "It may not bring anybody back alive, but it could remind people that another Holocaust is a sad possibility."
>
> —Steven Spielberg



Author of *Jazz* and *Beloved*, novelist Toni Morrison in October becomes the first African American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Micheline Pelletier, Sygma

Tim Burton's stop-motion feature, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, opens to rave reviews in autumn, assuring its place as a perennial holiday classic.

Touchstone Pictures/Shooting Star

Harrison Ford plays the elusive Dr. Richard Kimble, pursued by Tommy Lee Jones' relentless U.S. Marshall, in the summer chase-movie blockbuster *The Fugitive*.

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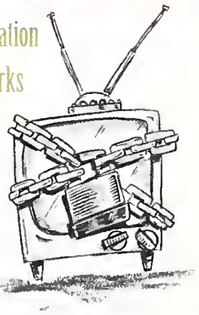
The National Cable TV Association and the four broadcast networks draft plans to regulate violent programs and institute a rating system to help parents decide what their children should watch.



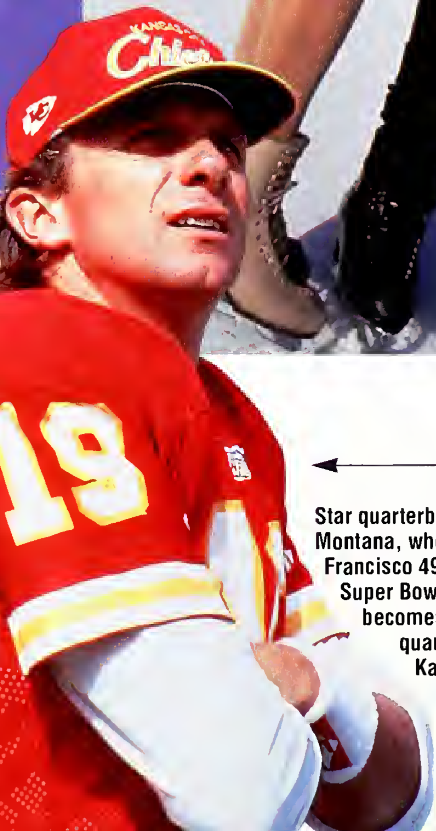
The heroes and the hype

Minnesota Twins designated hitter Dave Winfield on September 16 becomes the 19th player to make 3,000 hits.

Focus on Sports

Gold-medal-winning figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano hope to bring home additional medals from the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

S. Allen, Gamma/Liaison



Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal is called the new crown prince of the NBA, and becomes a solid celebrity with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a debut rap album called *Shaq Diesel*.

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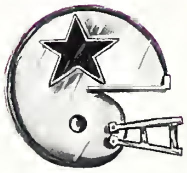
Star quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, becomes starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1993.

Otto Greule, Allsport



Super Bowl XXVIII

The Dallas Cowboys win 30 to 13 over the Buffalo Bills on Super Sunday 1994.

Monica Seles, top-ranked player in women's tennis, manages a smile during her recovery from a knife wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30.

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"The thrill is gone."

—Michael Jordan

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan jolts the nation with the announcement of his retirement in October. Jordan's father James is slain July 23.

Reuters/Bettmann

ESPN2, a sports cable channel for young people, makes plans to hit the screen with youth-targeted events like skateboarding, snowboarding, BMX biking, white water rafting and rock climbing.

The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series on October 23, when a ninth-inning home run by outfielder Joe Carter gives them an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in game six of the Series.

Focus on Sports

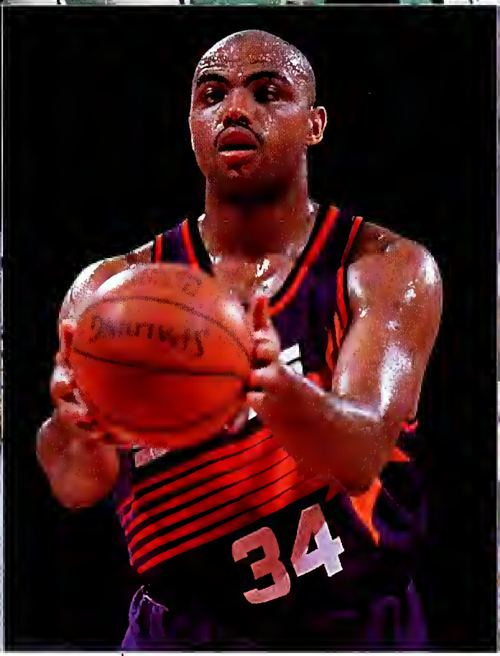
"You dream it all those years as a kid, and then here you are"

—Al Leiter, Blue Jays relief pitcher

Alexandre Daigle signs a $12.5-million, five-year contract with the Ottawa Senators in June, one of the most lucrative contracts in NHL history.

Focus on Sports

U.S. Champion and 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist Nancy Kerrigan becomes the victim of an assault in January. Optimistic about her recovery, the Olympic Committee votes Kerrigan onto the U.S. team.



Basketball superstar Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns is named the NBA's most valuable player in May 1993.

Focus on Sports

Slugger George Brett of the Kansas City Royals retires from baseball in 1993, after 20 seasons and a career batting average of .307.

Stephen Dunn, Allsport

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan retires in September at the age of 45 after a record-setting career.

Focus on Sports

The world goes 'round

Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus, dies in a fire with 74 of his followers, in Waco, Texas.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, continues to suffer Serb shelling.

Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito marries Harvard grad Masaka Owada.

Diana, Princess of Wales, separated a year from Prince Charles, curtails public appearances.

Florida State quarterback, Charlie Ward, wins the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh Penguin center, Mario Lemieux, diagnosed with Hodgkins disease, returns to the lineup for an NHL record 17-game winning streak.

Steffi Graf wins Wimbledon, French and U.S. Open victories.

Lorena Bobbitt is found not-guilty due to temporary insanity for sexually mutilating estranged husband, John Bobbitt.

Chicago White Sox outfielder, Bo Jackson, his left hip held together by polyethylene and cobalt chrome, comes back after 18 months and pinch hits a home run in Comiskey Park.

International Olympic Committee picks Sydney, Australia, as the site of the summer Games in the year 2000.

Martina Navratilova retires from tennis singles after a long and brilliant career.

Solar energy manufacturing gets a boost as 68 utilities, serving 40% of the nation's electricity consumers, form a consortium to buy $500 million worth of solar energy panels during the next six years.

Ravaged by hunters, the South China tiger numbers less than 5,000; India's Bengal tiger has declined 26% since 1989 to fewer than 4,000.

Norway returns to whale hunting after a seven-year hiatus. The hunt violates a moratorium decreed by the International Whaling Commission.

Non-militant Naomi Wolf makes feminism popular again with speaking engagements across the country and her book *Fire With Fire*.

Two 10-year-old boys are found guilty of the kidnapping and murder of a 2-year-old in Liverpool, England.

Ford Mustang, at the age of 30, gets a more powerful engine and *Motor Trends* Car of the Year Award.

Panasonic 3DO Multiplayers video game system, with CD quality sound and a 32-bit processor, bids to be one of the main vehicles on the data superhighway.

Barney the purple dinosaur shows no sign of extinction with sales of Barney-related merchandise topping $500 million. Barney plans a network TV special and a feature film.

The World Mourns:

Rudolf Nuryev, ballet dancer/choreographer

Agnes De Mille, American choreographer

Audrey Hepburn, actress/ Oscar winner

Dizzy Gillespie, bebop and jazzman

William Golding, 1983 Nobel laureate

Brandon Lee, action-star/ Bruce Lee's son

Vincent Price, actor/ cult-star

Arthur Ashe, tennis legend

Reggie Lewis, Boston Celtics star

Bill Bixby, actor/director

Frank Zappa, '70s pop music star

Davey Allison, NASCAR race driver

Top Grossing Films

Jurassic Park

The Fugitive

The Firm

Sleepless in Seattle

In the Line of Fire

Top Grossing Concerts

Bette Midler, Radio City Music Hall

Garth Brooks, Texas Stadium

Billy Joel, Madison Square Garden Arena

Grateful Dead, Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, Las Vegas

Major Theatricals

Sunset Boulevard

Tommy

Kiss of the Spider Woman

Angels in America

Top Hip Hop Chants

Tag Team, "Whoomp! There It Is"

"Hip Hop Hooray, Ho Hey Ho," Naughty By Nature

Top TV Shows

"NYPD Blue"

"The Simpsons"

"Roseanne"

"Home Improvement"

"David Letterman Show"

"Seinfeld"

"Coach"

"Murphy Brown"

"Blossom"

"Frasier"

"Murder, She Wrote"

Top Selling Books

The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller

See, I Told You So, Rush Limbaugh

The Way Things Ought To Be, Rush Limbaugh

Nightmares & Dreamscapes, Stephen King

Without Remorse, Tom Clancy

Lasher, Anne Rice

The Joy Luck Club, Amy Tan

Private Parts, Howard Stern

Dolores Claiborne, Stephen King

Top Albums

Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*

Liz Phair, *Exile In Guyville*

Tony Toni Tone, *Sons of Soul*

Yo La Tengo, *Painful*

Emmylou Harris, *Cowgirl's Prayer*

Digable Planet, *Reachin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)*

U2, *Zooropa*

Willie Nelson, *Across the Borderline*

LL Cool J, *14 Shots to the Dome*

Sting, *Ten Summoner's Tales*

Dwight Yoakam, *This Time*

Lemonheads, *Come On Feel the Lemonheads*

Soul Asylum, *Grave Dancers' Union*

Whitney Houston, soundtrack from *The Bodyguard*

Dr. Dre, *The Chronic*

Guns N' Roses, *"The Spaghetti Incident?"*

Meat Loaf, *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*

Snoop Doggy Dogg, *Doggystyle*

MC Ren, *Shock of the Hour*

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